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Almost at the same moment in history the world saw the end of a great man and the beginning of a great exploration. To people on the spot—in St. Peter's or at Cape Canaveral—the colors in the scenes they witnessed were inseparable from the drama and significance. At the Pope's funeral (pp. 28-35) the colorful settings and robes emblazoned the continuing glory of the Church. At the launching of the moon rocket (pp. 120-134) the surgical green worn by engineers and the cold glistening body of the space vehicle bespoke the spirit of science reaching out into the unknown.



CAFE BY RENOIR

When historians or artists chronicle events they invoke color to make their recreations vivid. But in journalism the technique of color engraving is only just coming into its own and LIFE has been a leader in extending it. Except on a few pages

it is still impossible to reproduce color anywhere near as quickly as black and white. Thus, a timeless subject like "Happiness" (pp. 86-95) was sent to press two months ago. But the Pope's funeral and the moon shoot, which have just happened, are recorded here in full color—almost as fast as if they were in black and white.

To do this, photographs were sped from Rome and Florida and were engraved and printed by modern techniques, developed for the most part by LIFE and its printers. As a result, here are historical events, fresh from the presses and fresh from their occurrence.

When other news stories need color we try to print them on a fast schedule. The memory of a great American is captured in the pink marble of a newly completed monument to Robert Taft in Washington (pp. 59, 60). And for another news story, the colors of cafes and circuses are shown in canvases which added to a festive reopening for the Museum of Modern Art (pp. 97-100).

LIFE's color is often, of course, the result of much meticulous preparation—as was Nina Leen's poetic interpretation of happiness. Next week we have another prize product of long, carefully planned work. Part III of our series on Darwin's world of nature portrays in 13 pages of polychrome photographs and paintings the riotous iridescence of the tropical insect world.



HAPPY EMBRACE

COVER

In apse of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome burial service is said for Pius XII by prelate in gold-embroidered vestment (center). Pope's body lies on litter before seated row of purple-robed cardinals. Behind cardinals is Cattedra Petri altar. Over altar is St. Peter's Chair and *The Glory*, a window framed in Bernini sculpture. Pillar in foreground is one of four designed by Bernini to support canopy over high altar (see pp. 28-35)

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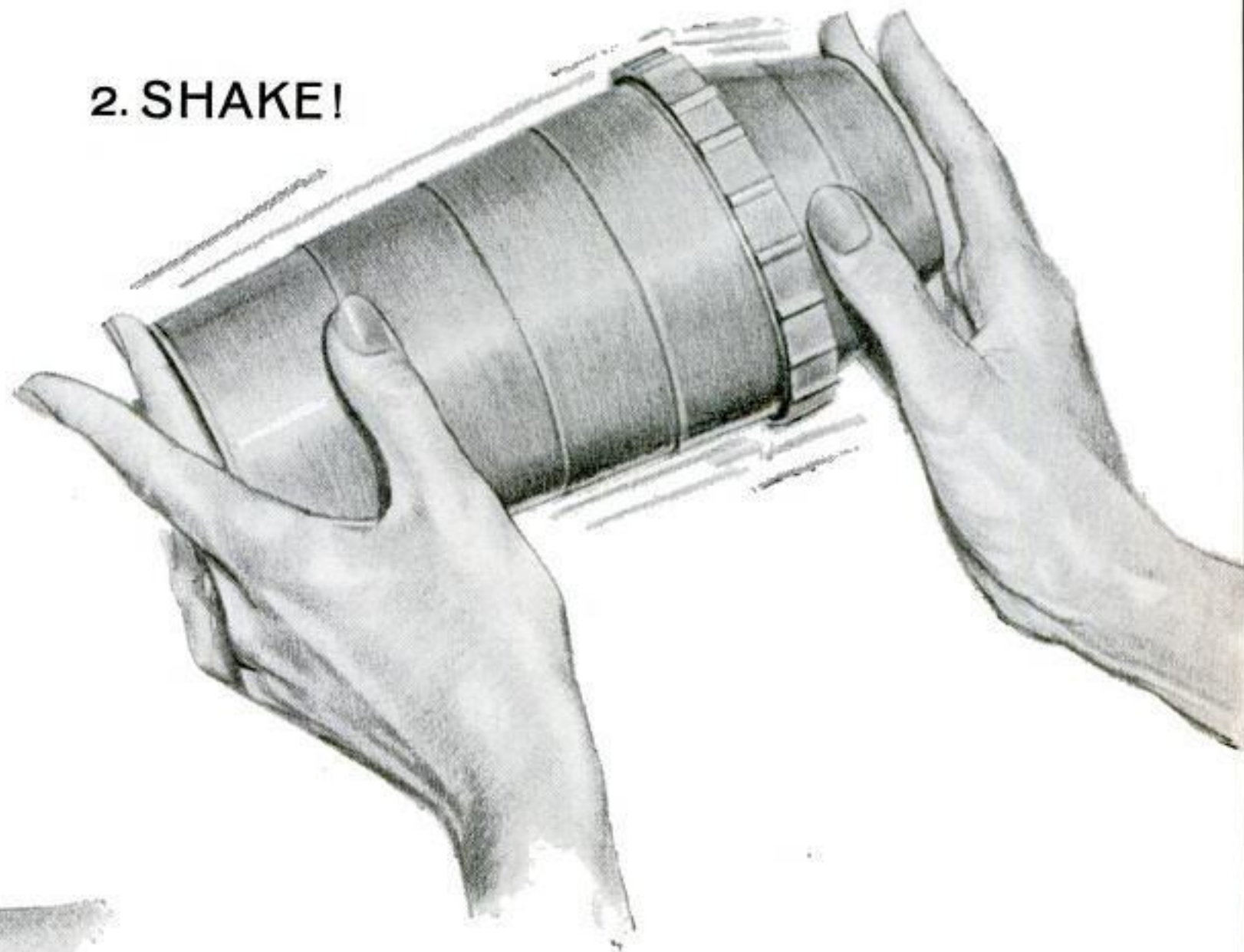
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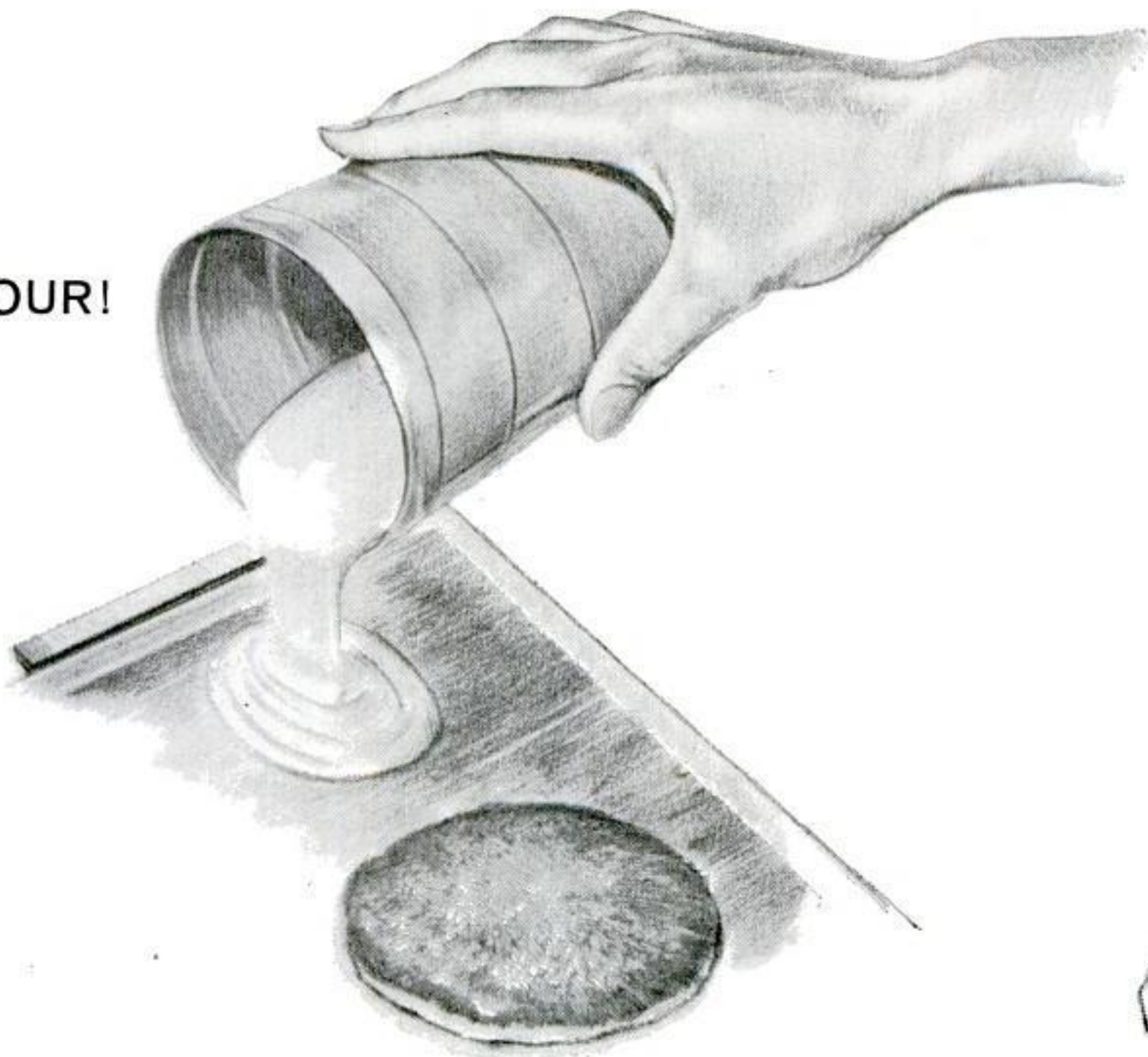
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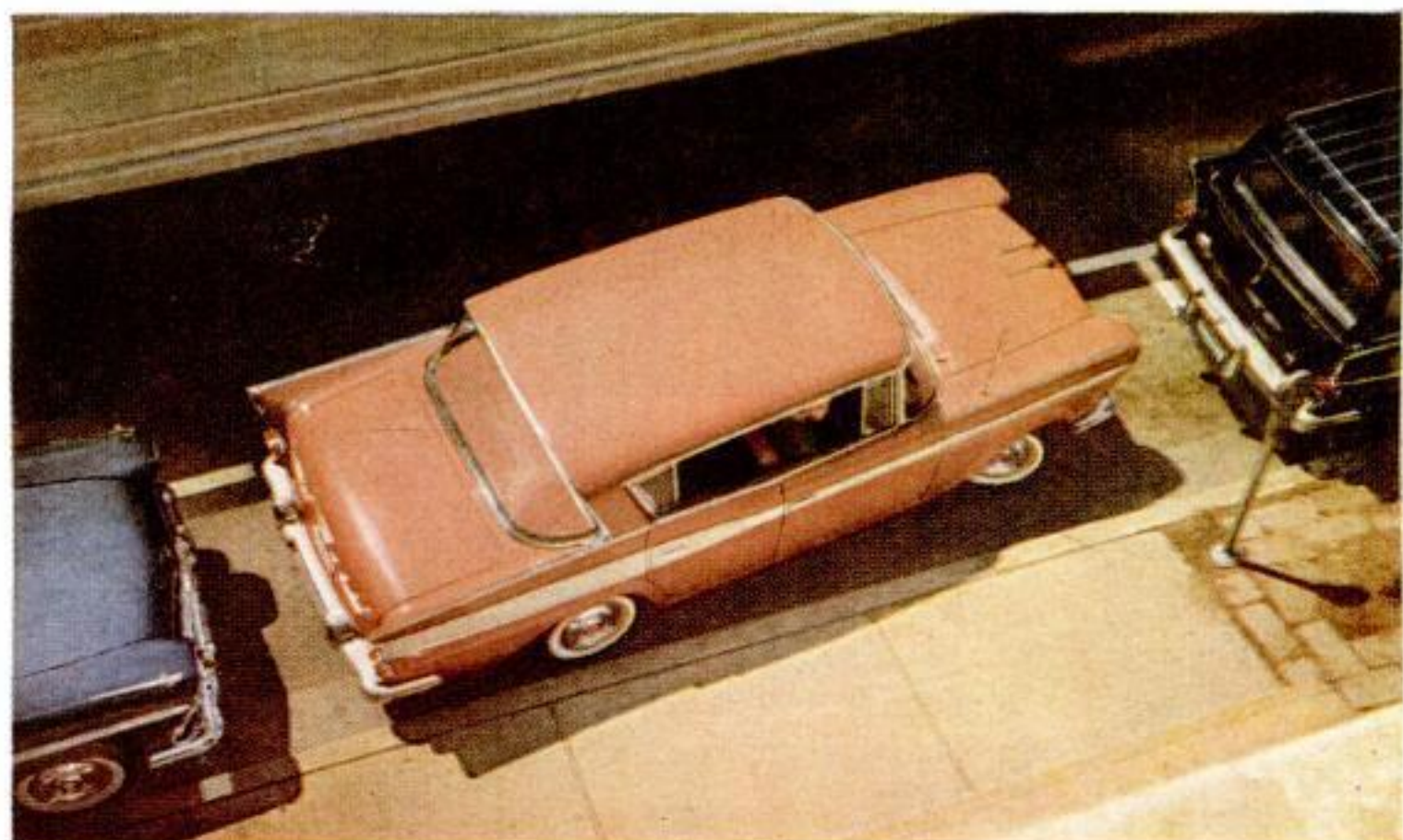
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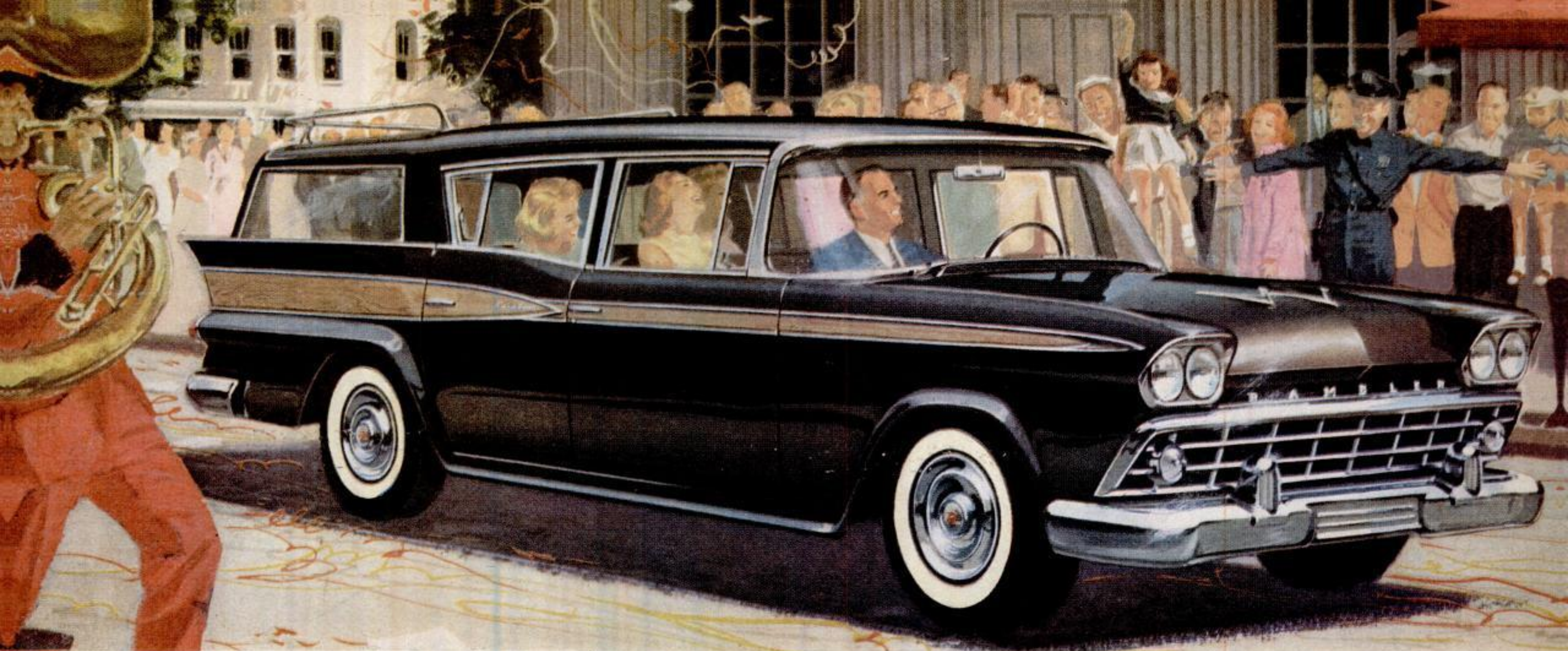
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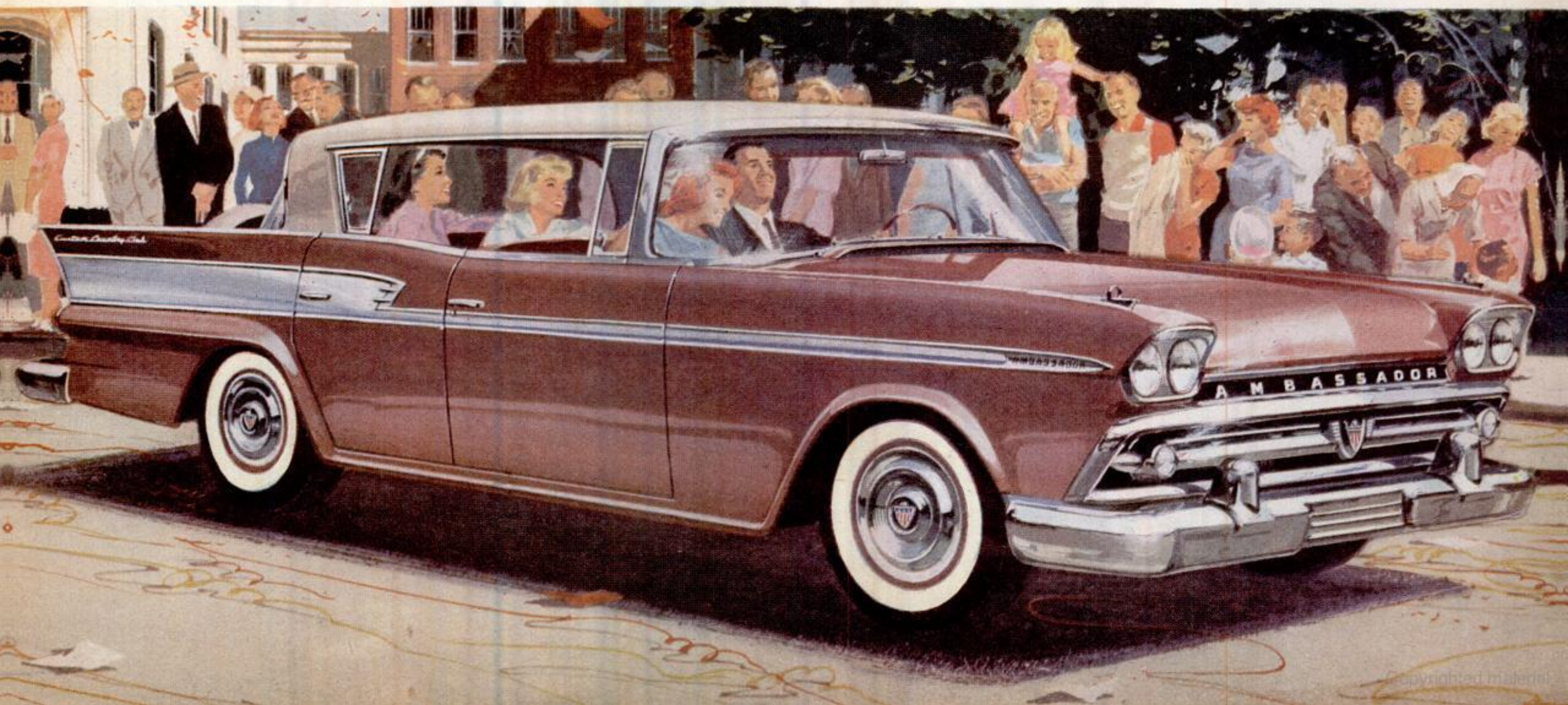
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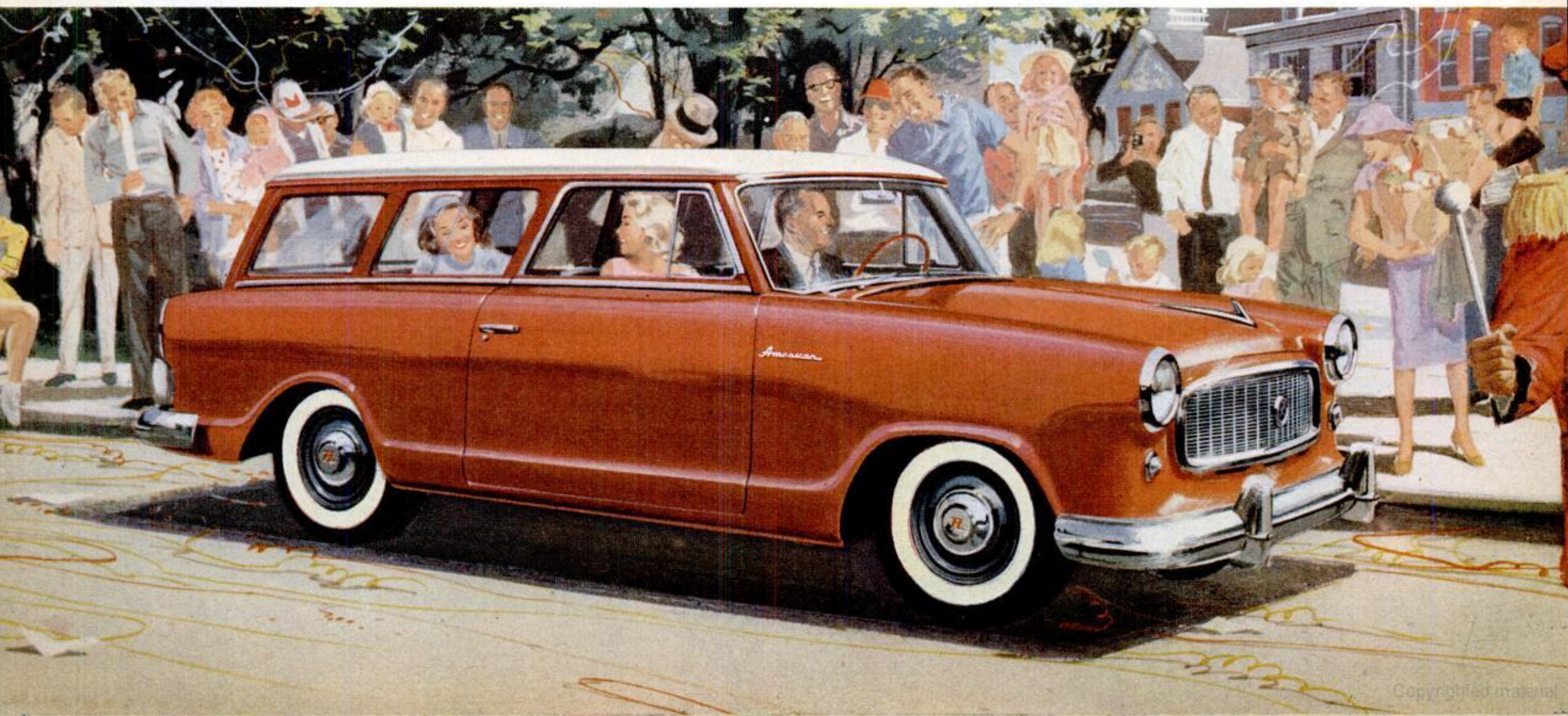
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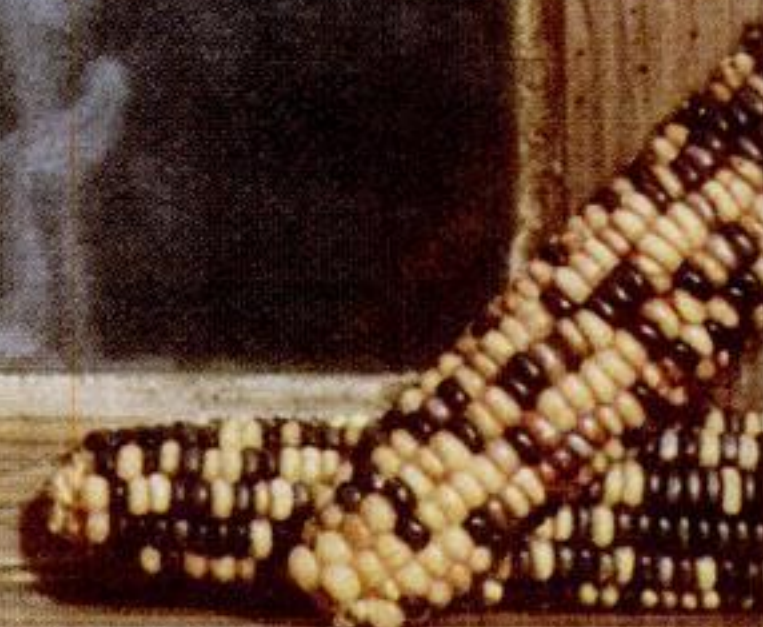


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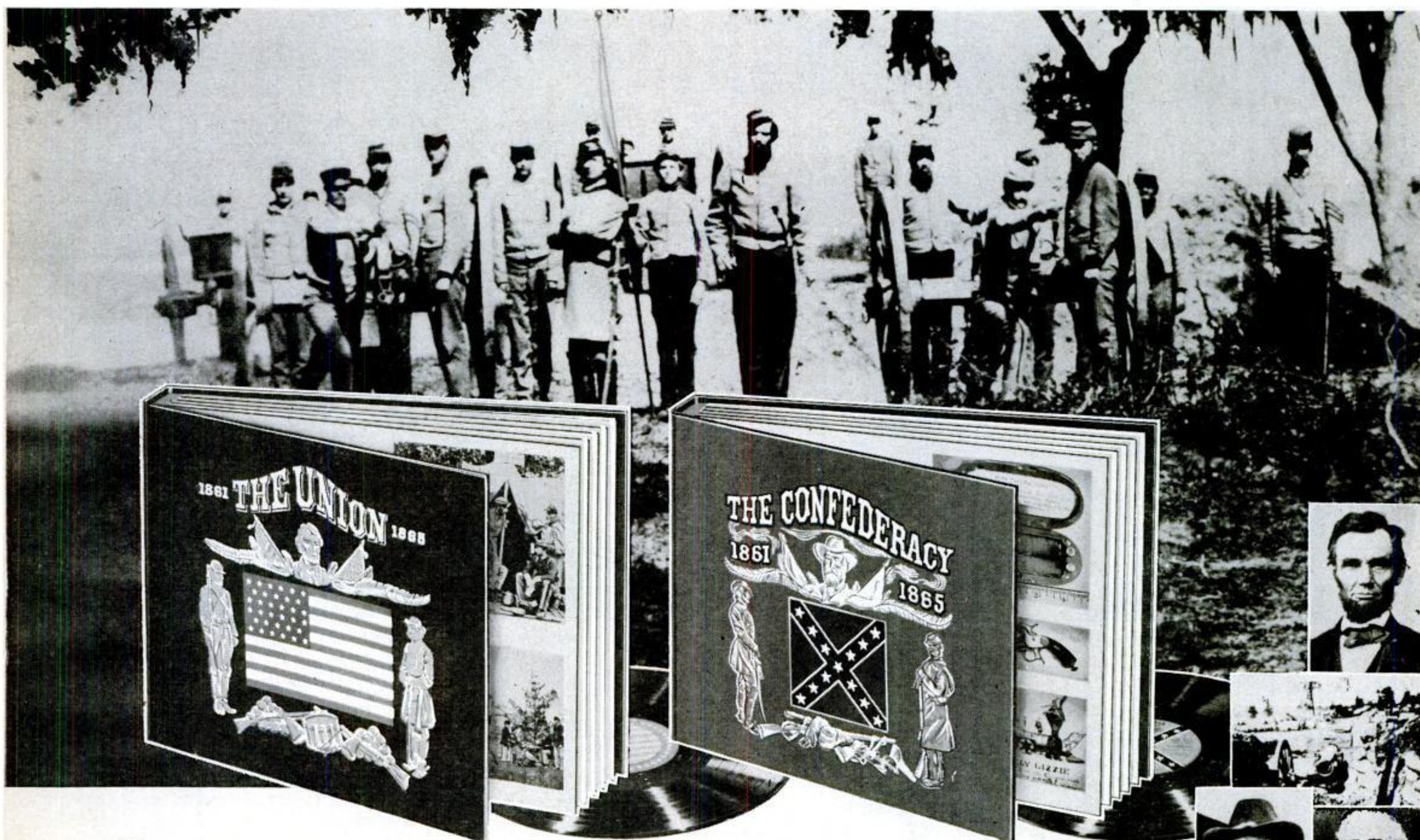
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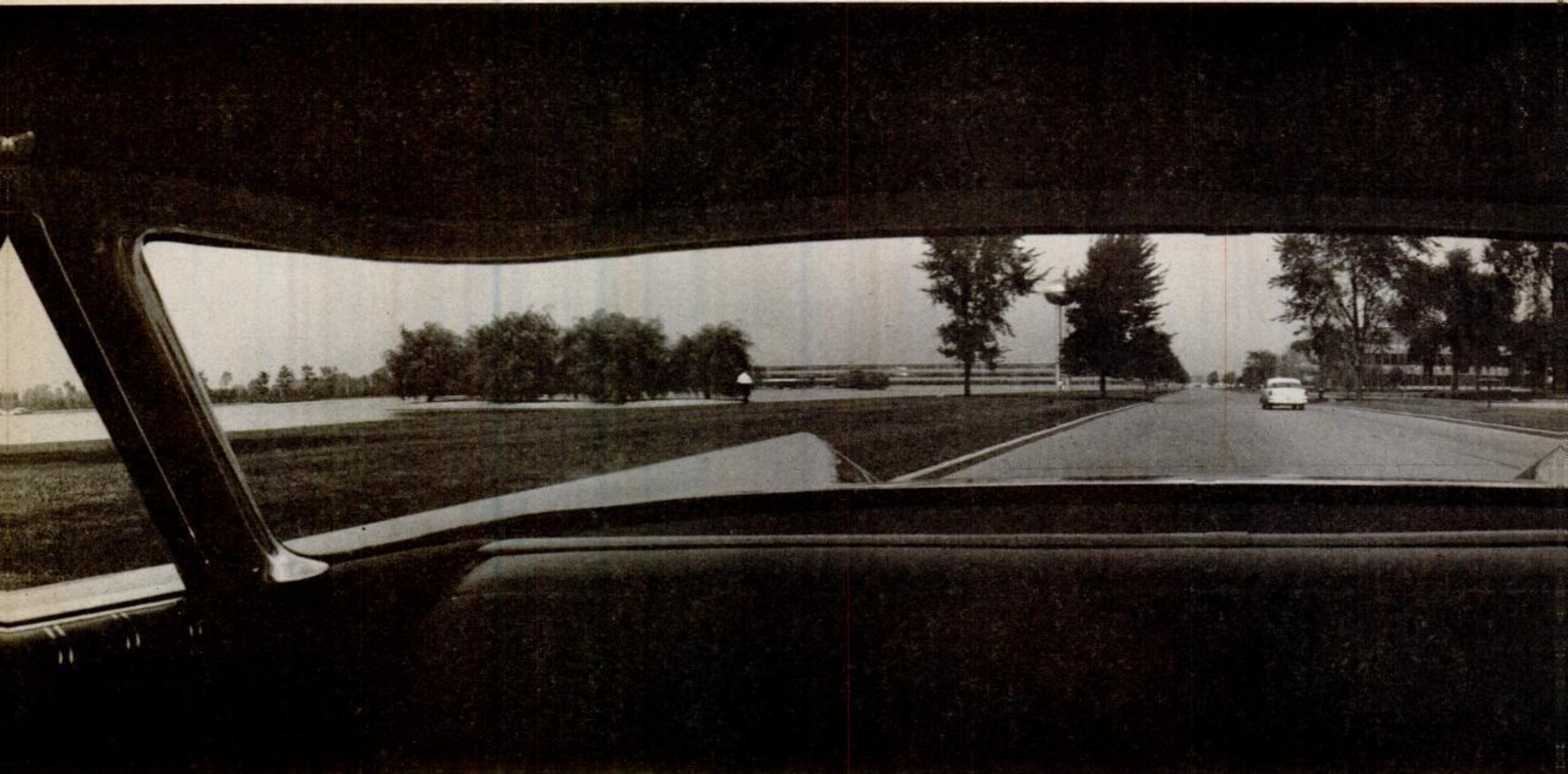
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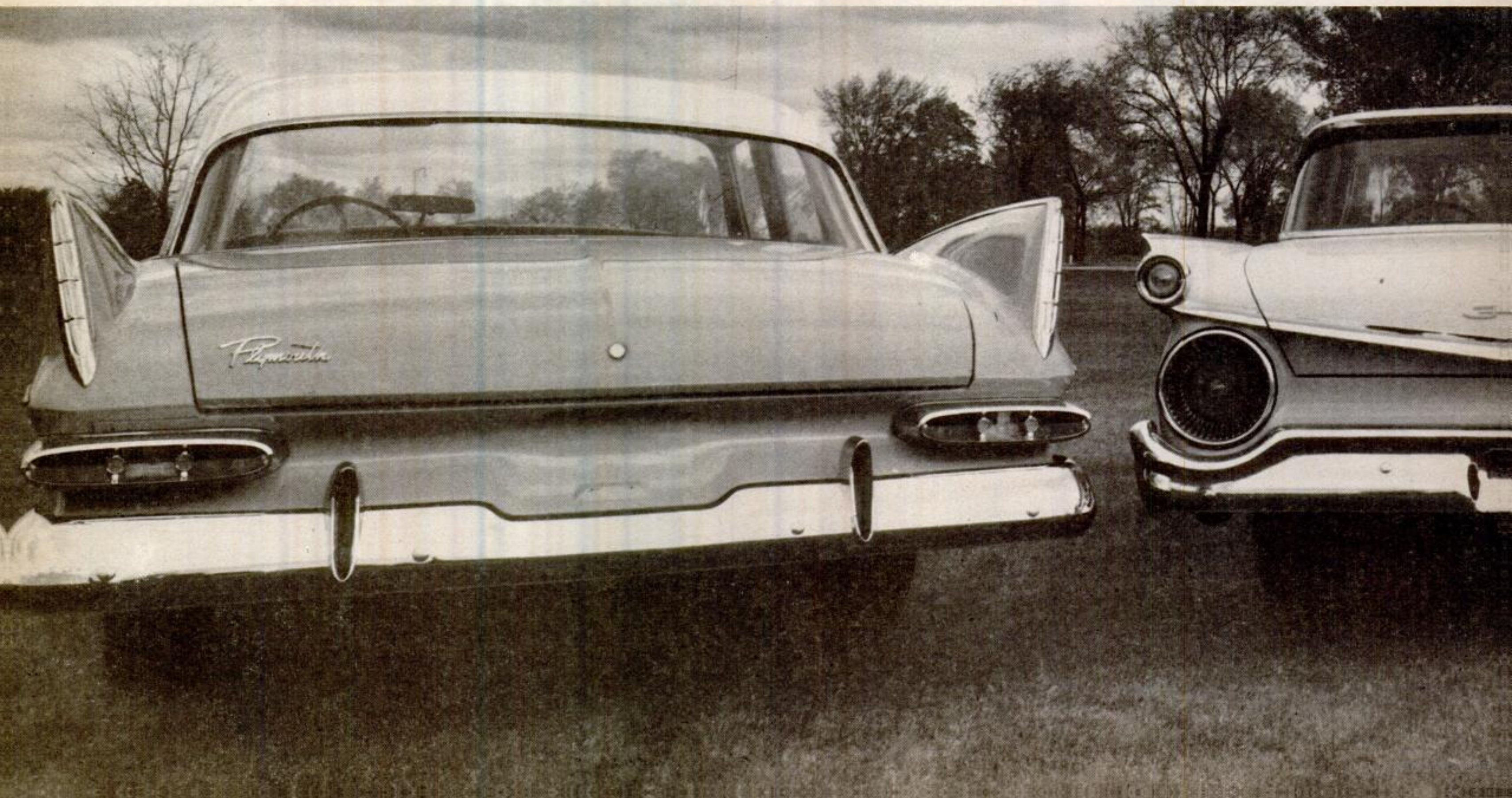
Lots to See on and from Cars

'59s ARE GLASSIER, FINNIER

Comes fall and almost every American who can tell a truck from a turn-pike turns his curious and critical attention to the New Cars. This fall Detroit, anxious to forget the dismal past year, has rushed the new season. Almost all of the new models have already been unveiled, earlier than in any year since World War II. What car-conscious Americans are just getting to see is a blending of the picture-window look and the fancy and winged rear end.

Most of the 1959 models have more glass than ever, opening huge, uninterrupted vistas. Enormous stylistic emphasis has been put on the south end of northbound cars (*below*), which is what other motorists see most of anyway. Fins, mostly finnier than ever, rise higher or spread

BIG THREE'S "BREADWINNERS," PLYMOUTH, FORD, CHEVROLET SHOW HEAVILY RESTYLED REAR ENDS. PLYMOUTH HAS SLEEKED-UP RACY "FORWARD LOOK."





THAN ON 1958 MODEL AND WHOLE CAR HAS 520 SQUARE INCHES MORE GLASS

like the wings of a gull in flight. The front ends (*next page*), with multiple lights recessed into fenders and grilles, have a hollow-eyed look.

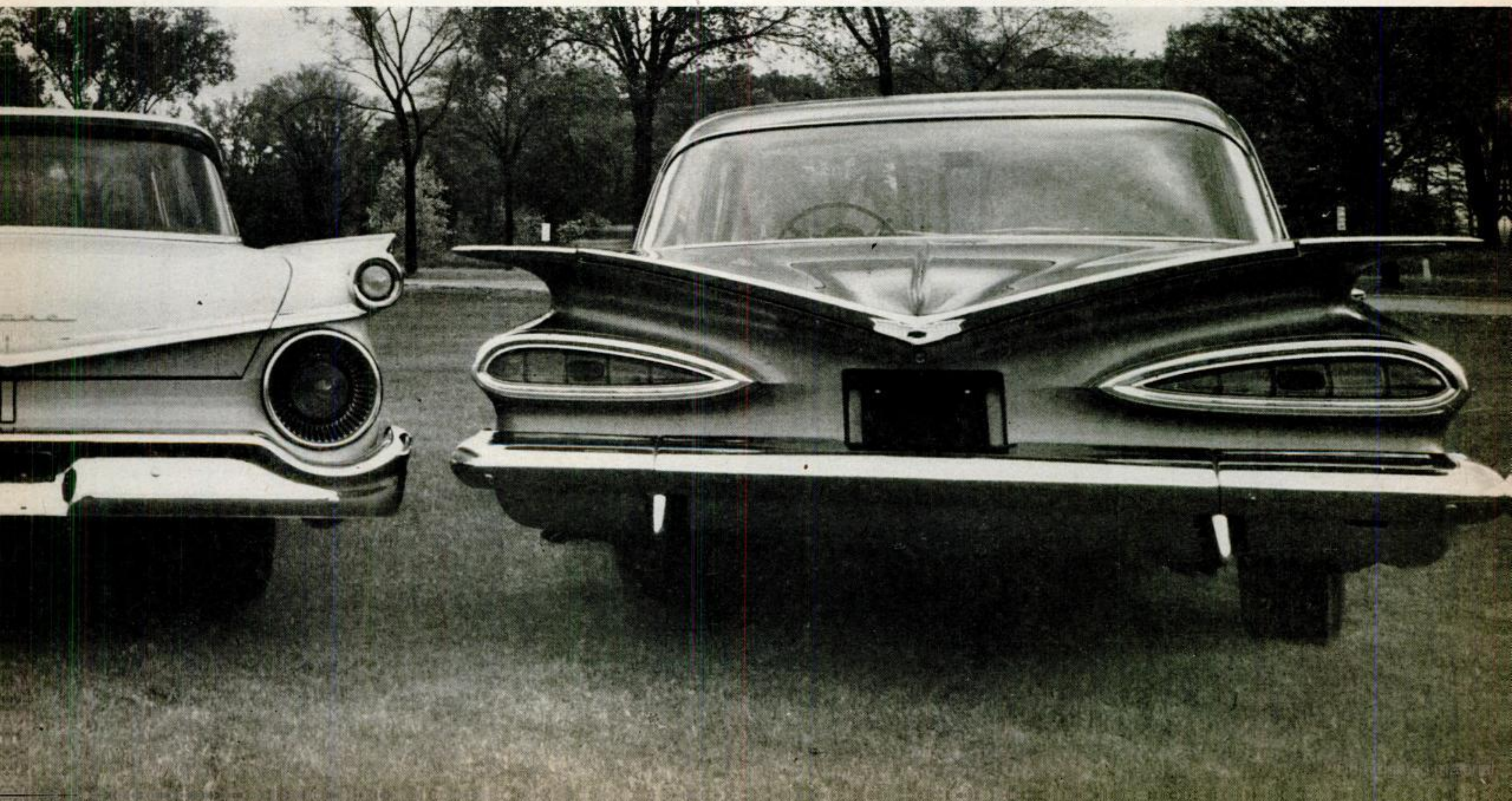
The designs of the Big Three '59s were set before the small car vogue loomed quite so big, and the new models are often bigger, though somewhat less chrome-covered, than before. The wheels on the Pontiac are set nearly five inches farther apart and make its lower-than-ever models even lower.

Far more rides on the new wheels than esthetic curiosity. The '59s will enormously help or retard the present recovery. First looks at the '59s were exciting—and so were some early sales. The wide-eyed Buick, first car out, made three times as many sales as in the same period last year.

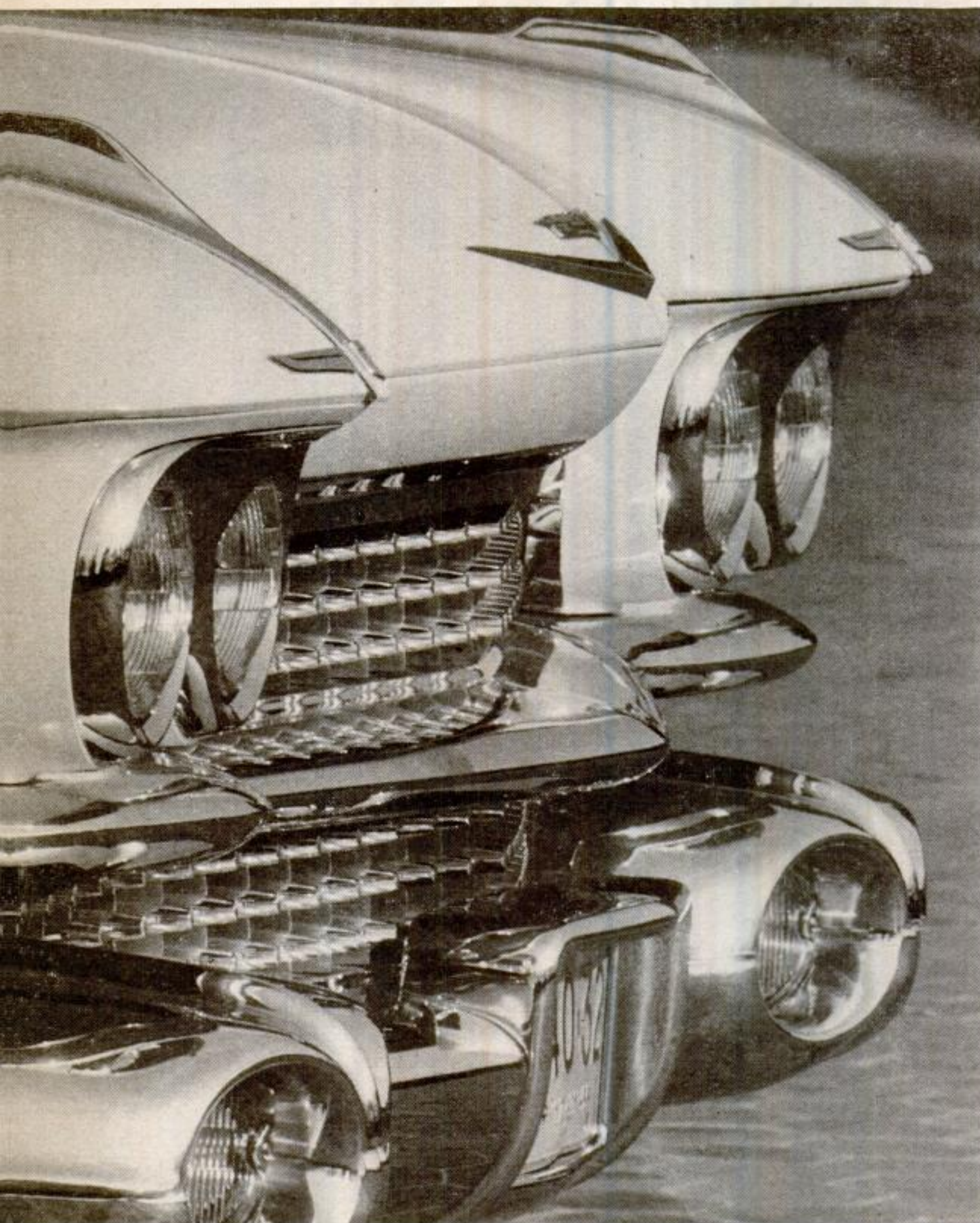


BIGGEST WINDSHIELD of all is Mercury's. As shown here from above car, it slopes up, almost over driver's head, and also comes far around to the side.

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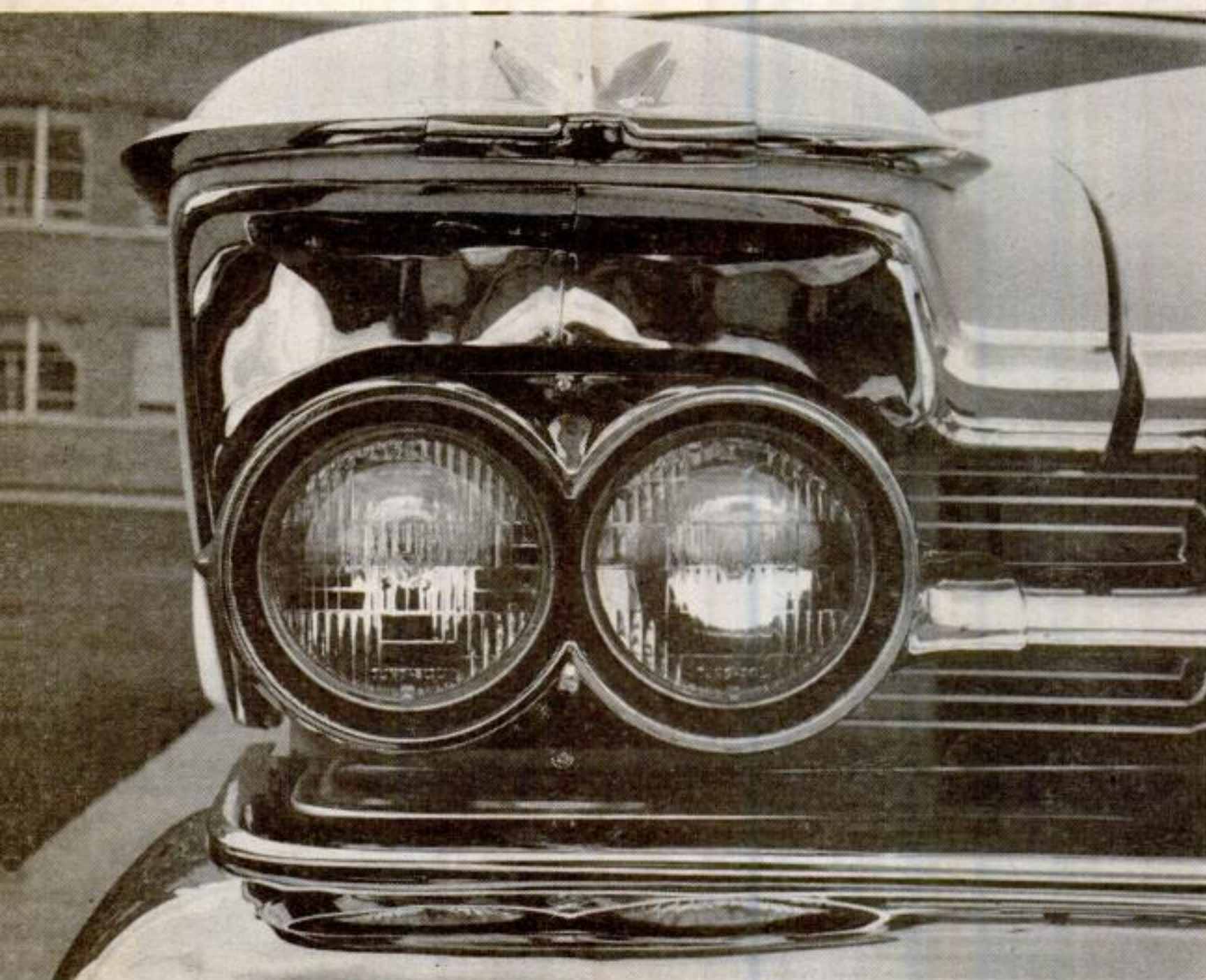
THREE BIG ONES AND A SMALL RIVAL



MASSIVE FRONT of the Cadillac has honeycombed grille, recessed lights in the bumper and headlights set between symmetrically pointed grille guard and fenders.



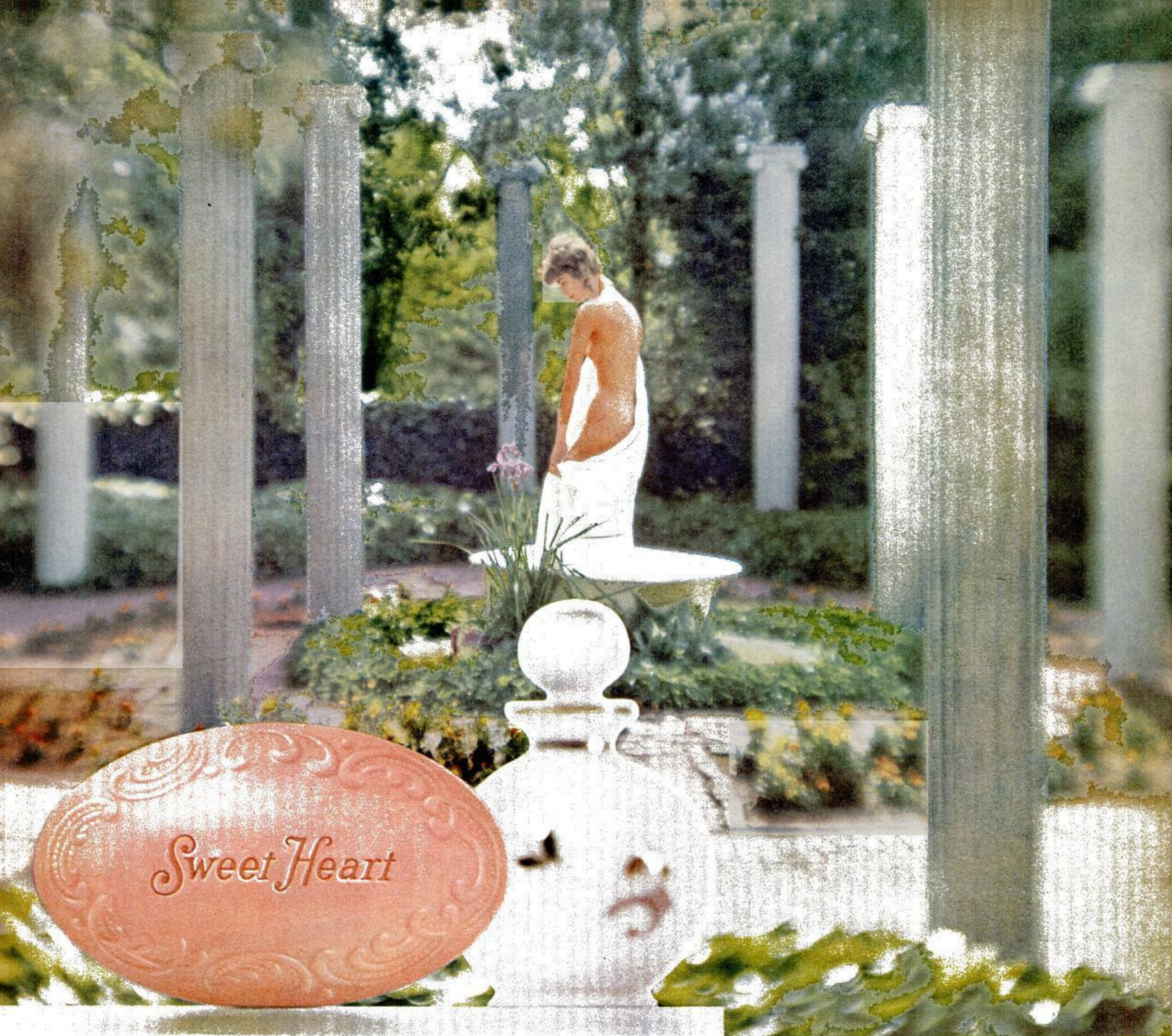
HOODED HEADLIGHTS, wrapped by the sweeping fenders, are a major feature of the Lincoln, which also has jetlike parking lights at the ends of the bumper.



LOWERED HEADLIGHTS of the Imperial, encased in chrome and topped by eagle insignia, sit flush with grille. Chrysler line will have major changes in 1960.



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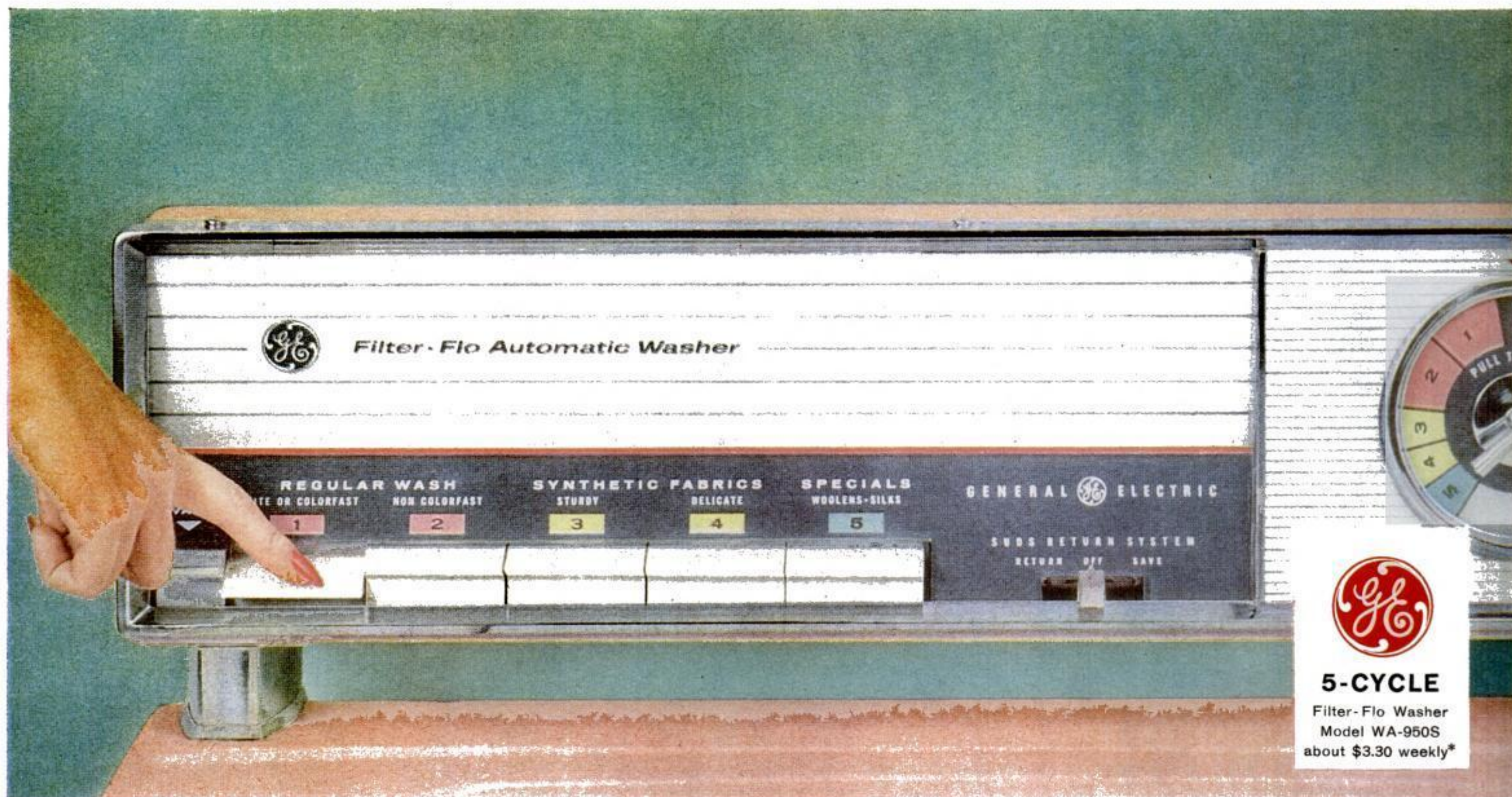
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

EDITORIAL

Sirs:

Your editorial, "Quemoy: Issues False and Real" (LIFE, Oct. 6), was a refreshingly clear and logical analysis of a situation which has given birth to more misunderstanding, dissension and blind fear than any other U.S. policy in recent years.

We have to make a stand somewhere and Quemoy, regardless of size or strategic value, is it. Thank God the Administration has had the courage to face the problem of Communism with strength and determination.

JAMES HORAN

Trenton, N.J.

Sirs:

What disturbs me is not so much your affirmation of the Administration's stand but rather your implication that those who disagree with you are either featherbrained or morally suspect. This type of emotional response is the invariable reaction of people supporting intellectually indefensible positions.

JACK GILLESPIE

Elverson, Pa.

Sirs:

Your editorial was one of the finest I have ever read and should clarify the loose thinking of many.

THE REVEREND ROELIF H. BROOKS

New York, N.Y.

MORE LIVABLE HOMES: PART IV

Sirs:

I have pored over Harry Weese's two-story box house ("More Space Upstairs and Down," LIFE, Oct. 6) and found but one small flaw to mar its perfection.

When Mr. Weese lowers the blinds at dusk, whence comes illumination? He can see to eat and daughter can practice her scales under the stairs, but where is he going to plug in that lamp beside the sofa? I was taught to be leery of cords running under carpets.

MARGIE BRECKENRIDGE

Grove City, Ohio.

● Mr. Weese's specifications call for a continuous outlet channel along the baseboards so that lamps can be plugged in anywhere.—ED.

AMERICA'S CUP

Sirs:

As a member of the *Columbia* crew in the recent match against the British *Sceptre*, I cannot refrain from deep regret that you published Maitland Edey's article, "Wrong Hull, Wrong Sails, Wrong Training" (LIFE, Oct. 6). It seems to be rubbing salt in an open wound and unnecessarily inaccurate.

Mr. Edey implies that the British should have made tests against a model comparable to *Vim*, but *Vim*'s lines and model test results have not been made available either to the British or to competitive designers in America. The British had to work against the only model data they had, that of the prewar 12-meter *Flica*.

As to hull design, I can speak as one who was associated with the design of *Columbia* and *Vim*. We shared Mr. Boyd's opinion that the best boat in the 15- to 18-mph range would most certainly be the over-all winner.

There is further implied criticism because the model tests were run in smooth water. It is only fair to point out that, to my knowledge, all the testing of the American models was likewise done in smooth water.

RODERICK STEPHENS JR.

New York, N.Y.

● The British did have a model more comparable to *Vim*, *Evaine*, a faster boat than *Flica* and one that has beaten *Vim* on occasion. Before the race, members of the *Sceptre* syndicate and crew maintained that she would go best in 20- to 25-mph winds. As for rubbing salt in British wounds, writers in the British press chewed out *Sceptre* for its shortcomings more fiercely than any in the U.S.—ED.

\$30 MILLION DESILU GAMBLE

Sirs:

Isn't the gentleman standing directly behind Lucy another famous "gambler," George Raft ("\$30 Million Desilu Gamble," LIFE, Oct. 6)? He looks as though he had bet on the same horse Lucy did.

ELAINE FALLON

Lincolnwood, Ill.

● Yes, it is; no, he didn't.—ED.



TWO LOSERS

THE ULTIMATE WEAPON IN AN ANCIENT WAR

Sirs:

A thousand bravoes for your article, "The Ultimate Weapon in an Ancient War" (LIFE, Oct. 6). Truly truth is stranger than fiction.

JERRY PAM

Hollywood, Calif.

Sirs:

I'm writing on the article about killing insects with hormones. I'm 11 and I'm against it. I love insects.

What would it be like without grasshoppers who make everything look so merry the way they hop about so gaily, or the caterpillars who make things look bright?

KAREN KLEINMAN

Levittown, Pa.

HOW COLLEGES CAN HANDLE THE THROGS

Sirs:

Many thanks for the wonderful article on colleges by Dr. Wriston ("How Colleges Can Handle the Throgs," LIFE, Oct. 6). It was realistic and most helpful to a high school student planning to attend college.

MARILYN PAUL

Silver Spring, Md.

Sirs:

Dr. Wriston's remarks on the extravagance of course offerings seem to me well taken. There is one thing colleges might do to implement his suggestions:

They might agree to limit curriculums along less wasteful lines. Many institutions might restrict themselves to offering only the general liberal arts and science courses. Large colleges might offer a more varied curriculum but curtail their courses in advanced fields where duplication is evident. Specialized courses would be given only by colleges and universities having superior facilities and faculties in particular fields.

FLETCHER BARKER JR.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Sirs:

LIFE magazine's intelligent concern with higher education is deeply appreciated.

Your naming Occidental among the group of fine colleges is also appreciated. But unfortunately part of the comment about Occidental was misleading.

Under a heading indicating we are uncrowded, the article says Occidental "chose freshmen by May 1 but had vacancies later." Our 350 freshmen were chosen from 1,451 applicants. The few vacancies in September, which occur at any college, were filled from a waiting list of 189 well-qualified alternates.

DR. ARTHUR G. COONS

President

Occidental College
Los Angeles, Calif.

A FAREWELL SQUEAL FOR ELVIS

Sirs:

I enjoyed the pictures on Elvis Presley ("A Farewell Squeal for Elvis," LIFE, Oct. 6). Let's hope the era of "let's clobber Elvis" is coming to an end.

J. TODD HAMPTON

Memphis, Tenn.

Sirs:

In reference to the photograph of my daughter being referred to as a brash admirer of Elvis Presley as she kissed him goodbye at dockside, kindly be advised that Elvis is a personal friend of ours and has been in our home on numerous occasions. If you met my daughter, you would know that a girl of her intellect is far from being a whacky, moaning "brash admirer."

Your reporting I would say is brash and of an impetuous nature.

A. H. PORTNOY

Beverly Hills, Calif.

WORLD'S WEEK

Sirs:

The caption under your photograph of Major General Wilton B. Persons ("Top Aide With Herculean Assignment," LIFE, Oct. 6) after his appointment to take over the job of Sherman Adams lacks lucidity. Which of the labors of Hercules did you have in mind, cleaning the Augean stable or carrying the world on his shoulders?

H. PHILIP MINIS

Princeton, N.J.

PASSING OF POET OF THE FROZEN NORTH

Sirs:

There are strange things done under the midnight sun
By the men who toil for LIFE.
The arctic trails have their secret tales
Of cold and gold and strife.
The northern lights have seen queer sights
But the queerest from the Pole to Nebraska
Was that night of renown,
When you moved Dawson town
From the Yukon down into Alaska!

WILLIAM M. POND

North Charleston, S.C.

● LIFE did Dawson a disservice ("Passing of the Poet of the Frozen North," LIFE, Oct. 6) in moving it to Alaska. It is, of course, in Canada.—ED.

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A Dulles decrying foreign policy debate



HASSLE BEGINS as Secretary of State Dulles, at his weekly press conference, says a Nixon attack on

Acheson-Truman foreign policies might be outside "the limits which I hope both sides would observe."

A Nixon distressed by

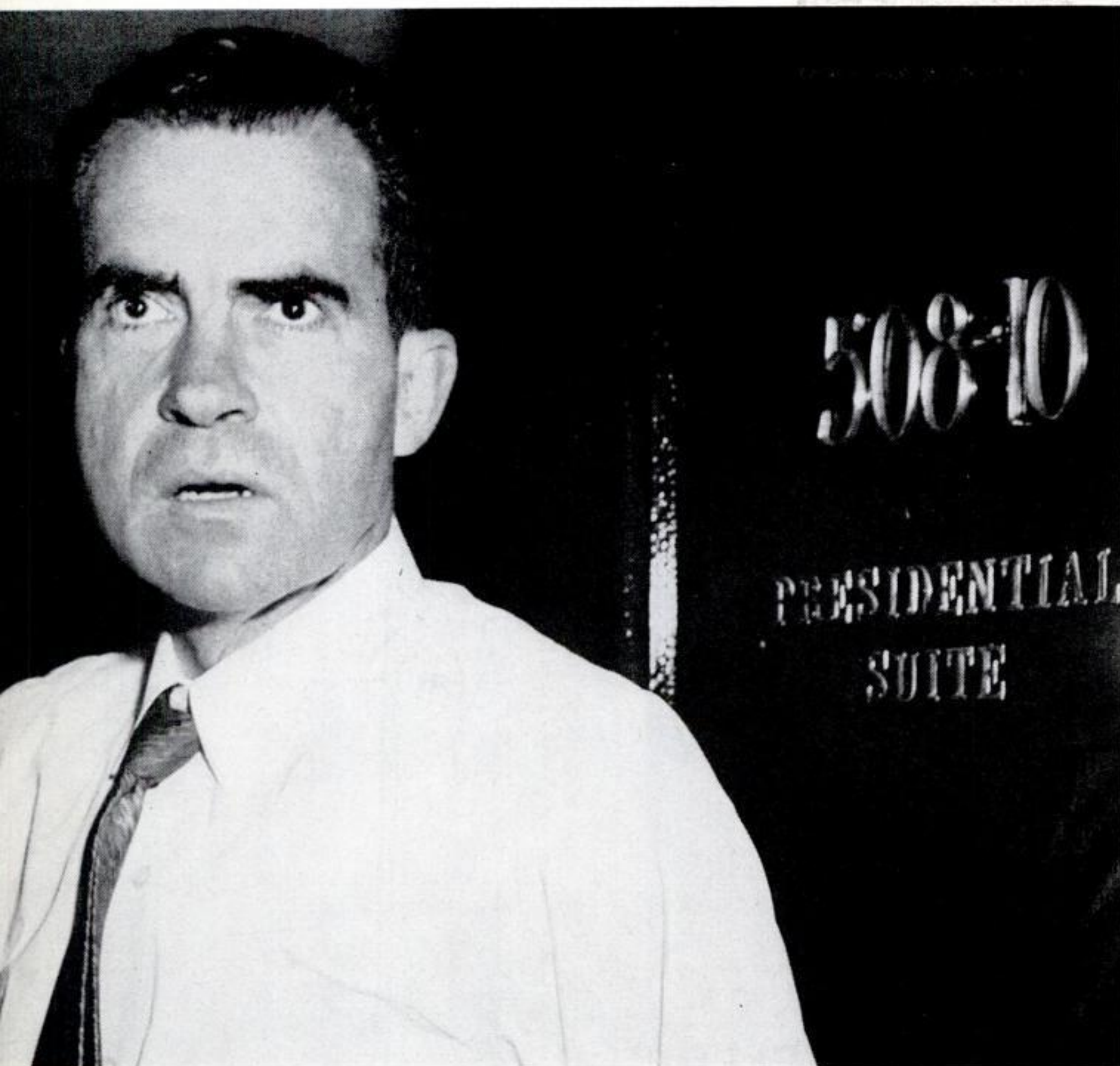


NIXON REACTS—here to a Chicago photographer who inadvertently addressed him as Mr. Truman.

And then, a partisan Ike argues foreign policy in Iowa



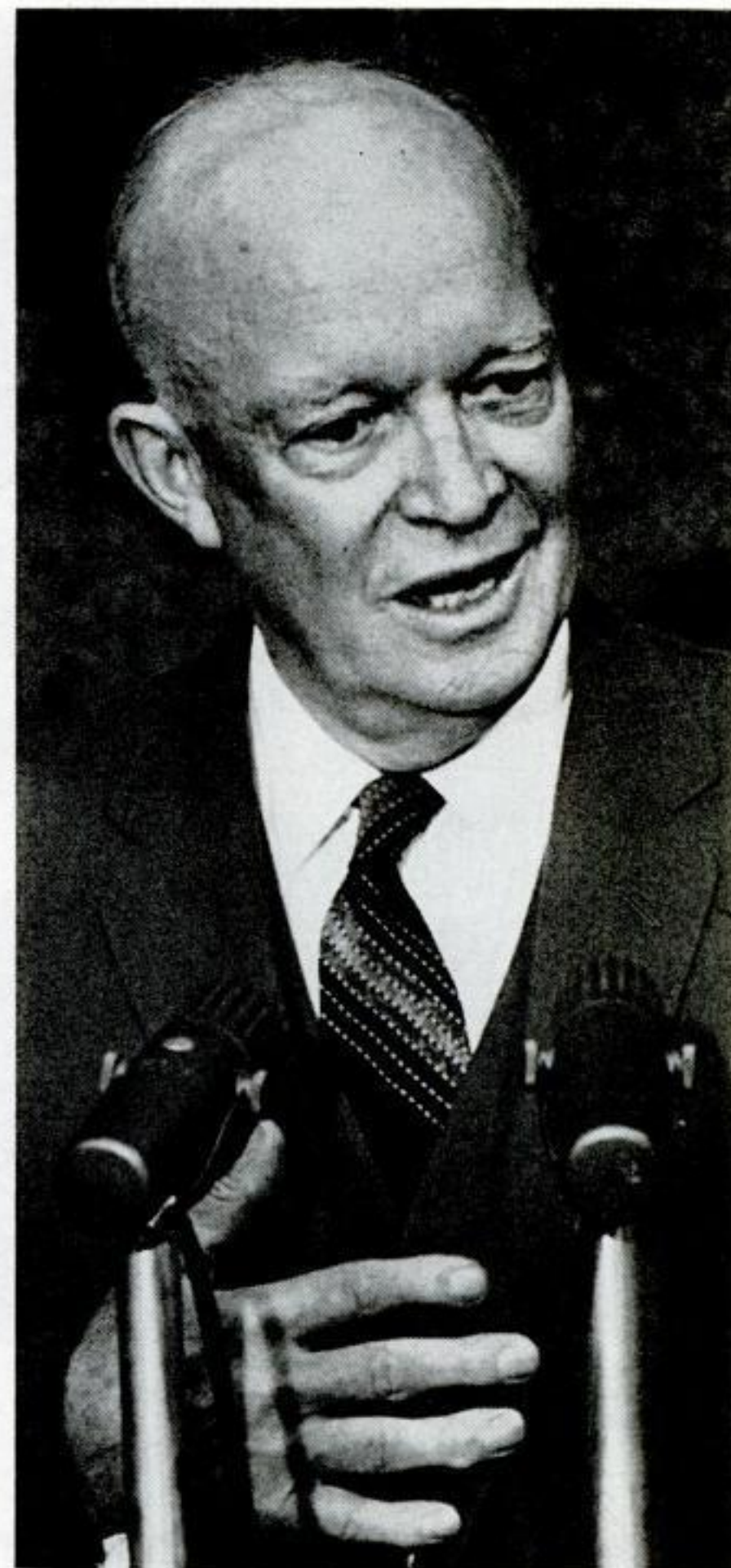
mid-campaign misunderstandings



He reacted just as quickly to repudiations by Dulles and President over his debating foreign policy in

the campaign. But he continued to defend Administration's Quemoy policies, refusing to back down.

A nonpartisan Ike



AGREEING WITH DULLES, President tells newsmen foreign policy debate might hurt the nation.



NIXON JOLTS A CAMPAIGN

After a slow start, the fall campaign went roaring noisily and eventfully into its final days. Vice President Nixon, barnstorming relentlessly, was jolting his own party—and the whole campaign. A wildly confused Dulles-Nixon-Eisenhower hassle in Washington had sharpened an important issue. And now the country's biggest political name, Dwight Eisenhower, had made his dramatic entrance, dropping by helicopter into an Iowa corn-picking contest (*left*).

The hassle in Washington developed after Nixon made a sharp attack on Acheson-Truman foreign policy. Secretary of State Dulles and the President both, in effect, publicly chided him for making foreign policy a partisan matter. But Nixon talked back so convincingly that they reversed their fields and agreed that Democratic criticism of Administration foreign policy should be answered. The President even inserted a defense of foreign policy into his farm speech. Nixon now emerged not only as his party's chief campaigner in the field, but as the major voice in both setting and enunciating its political policies (*see Editorial*).

With early campaign forecasts pointing to a sweeping Democratic victory, Republican morale and money-raising had been dismally low. Now, with the President's participation and Nixon's drive, the G.O.P. was perking up. Two all-out adversaries found themselves in curious agreement: Truman was warning Democrats they could be licked by "Deweyitis"—1948-style overconfidence—and Nixon was telling the Republicans they could confound the forecasters by fighting, as Harry Truman had in '48.



ADLAI STEVENSON in New York takes part in a roasting of Republican policies. At a table with him

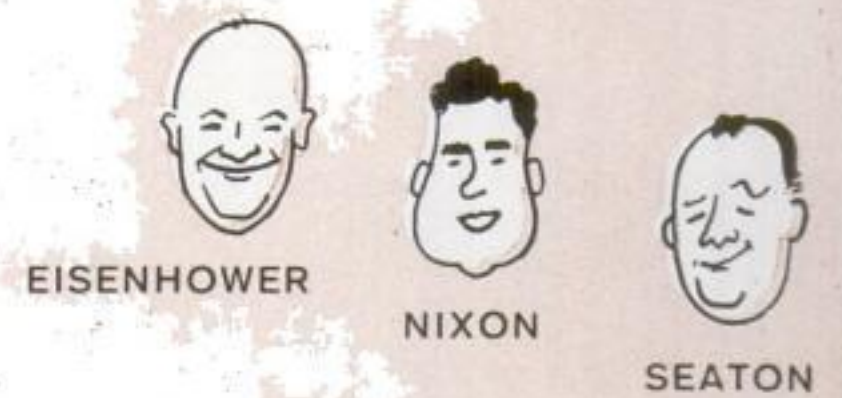
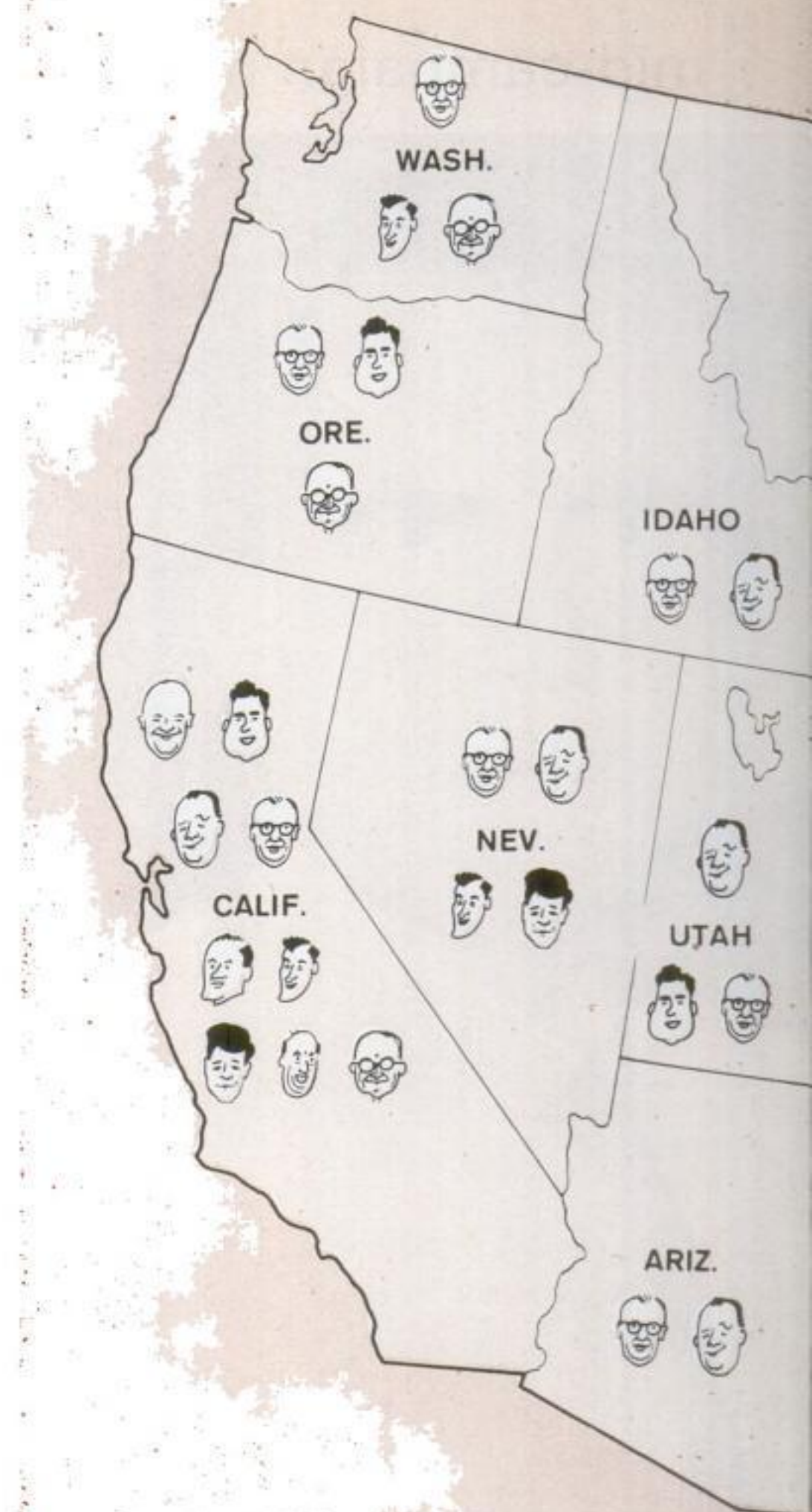
(left to right) are former Air Force Secretary Thomas Finletter, Governor Harriman, Eleanor Roosevelt.

BUSY DAYS FOR THE TOP TRAVELERS

In the exhausting course of the battle 10 top Republicans and Democrats, whose movements are shown on the map at right, crisscrossed the country. The leaders concentrated on the big urban and industrial areas. The South, beyond Republican persuasion, was neglected but West Virginia, with two Senate seats at stake, came in for the saturation treatment.

For President Eisenhower, Cedar Rapids was the first stop in a five-day, seven-state foray. Later he would appear in the critical election areas of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and New

York. The most peripatetic ground-coverer for the Democrats was that old firehorse, Harry S. Truman. One campaigner, Interior Secretary Fred Seaton, after a whirlwind day in Montana that was topped (below) by his being named Chief White Plume by the Blackfoot Indians (he already had been made High Flying Eagle by the Sioux and Big Land Chief by the Navajos) wearily explained how he was able to stand the gaff. "The first thing to go," he said, "is the feet, the second is the voice, but the Lord blessed me with the constitution of an ox."



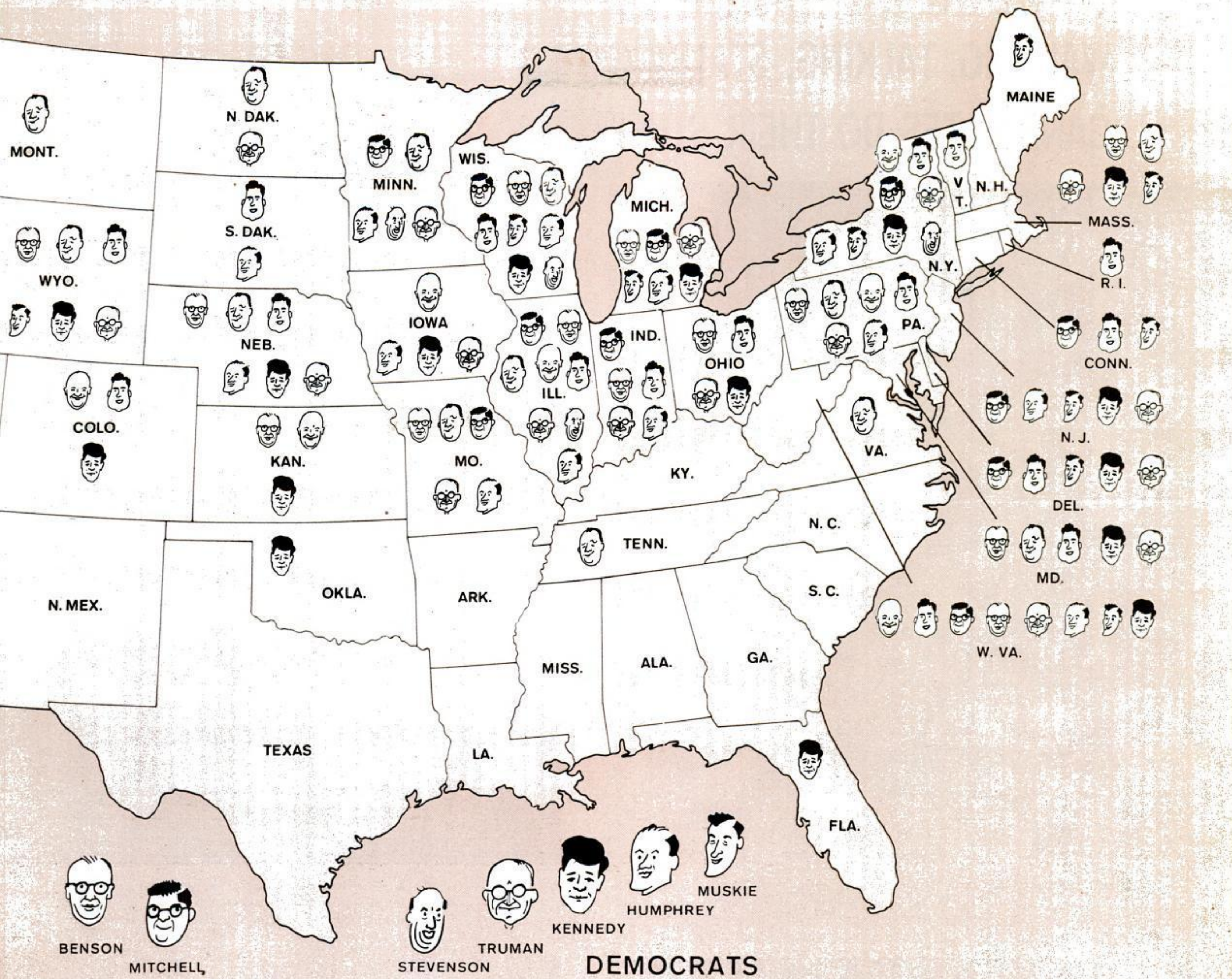
REPUBLICANS

TRAVELS OF TOP TEN are shown on map with caricatures of leading Republican and Democratic



GOVERNOR MUSKIE OF MAINE, newly elected Democratic senator, visits the Arapaho Indians in Wyoming with Senate candidate Gale McGee (right).

← **PRESIDENT TRUMAN** in Hamtramck, Mich. parades with Governor G. Mennen Williams (left). He said that U.S. policies have been "bungled ever since 1952."



campaigners. The campaigner's picture is shown in each state where he will appear. All appearances

from the start of the campaign, Sept. 1, until election day, Nov. 4, are included. Agriculture Secretary

Benson and President Truman lead their parties in the number of states visited, each appearing in 20.



INTERIOR SECRETARY SEATON wears a head-dress of the Blackfoot Indians at Browning, Mont.



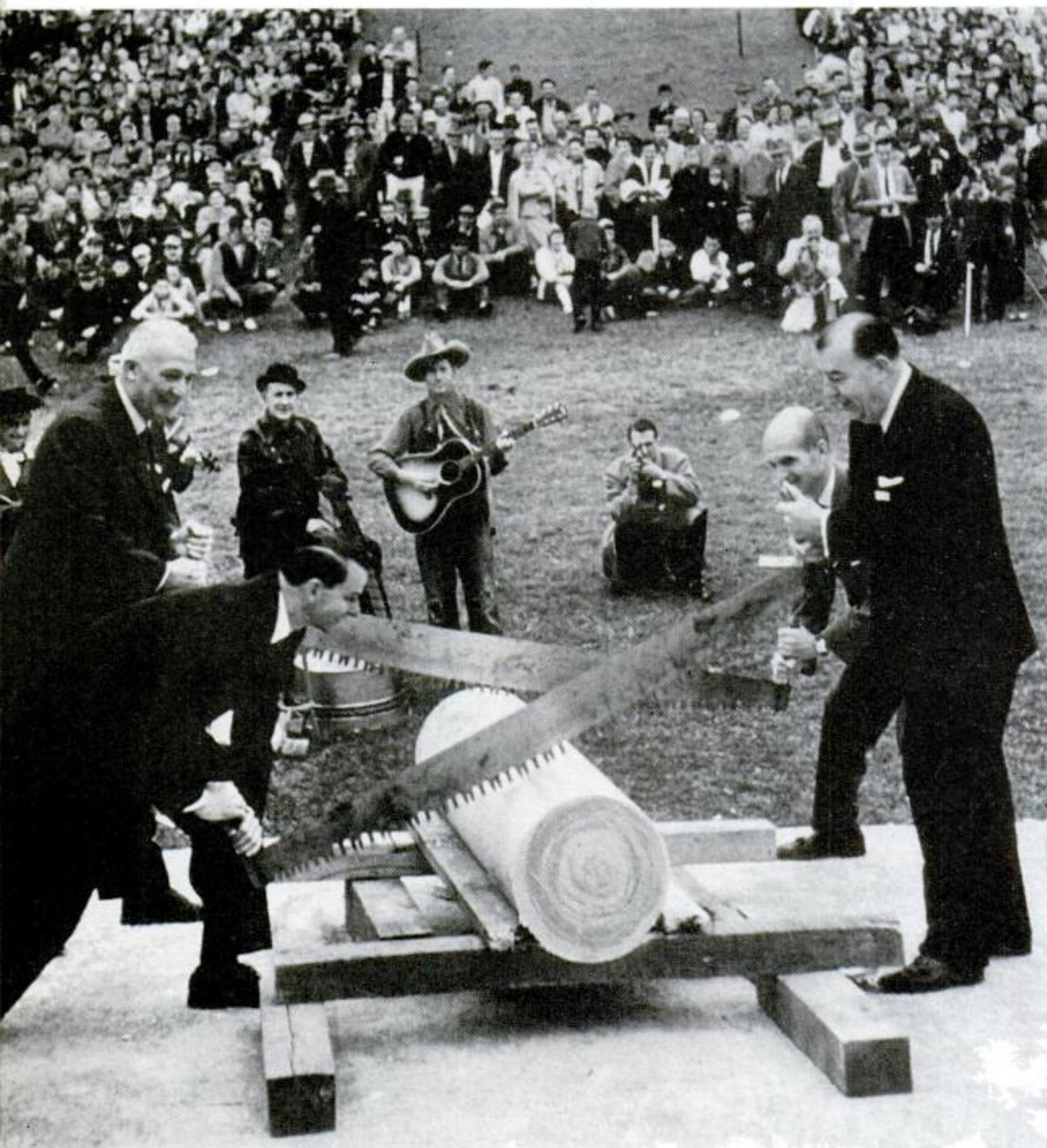
LABOR SECRETARY MITCHELL comes to Muskegon, Mich. to help Senator Charles Potter (left).

AGRICULTURE SECRETARY BENSON, in Kansas City, said weather, G.O.P. gave farmers fine year.

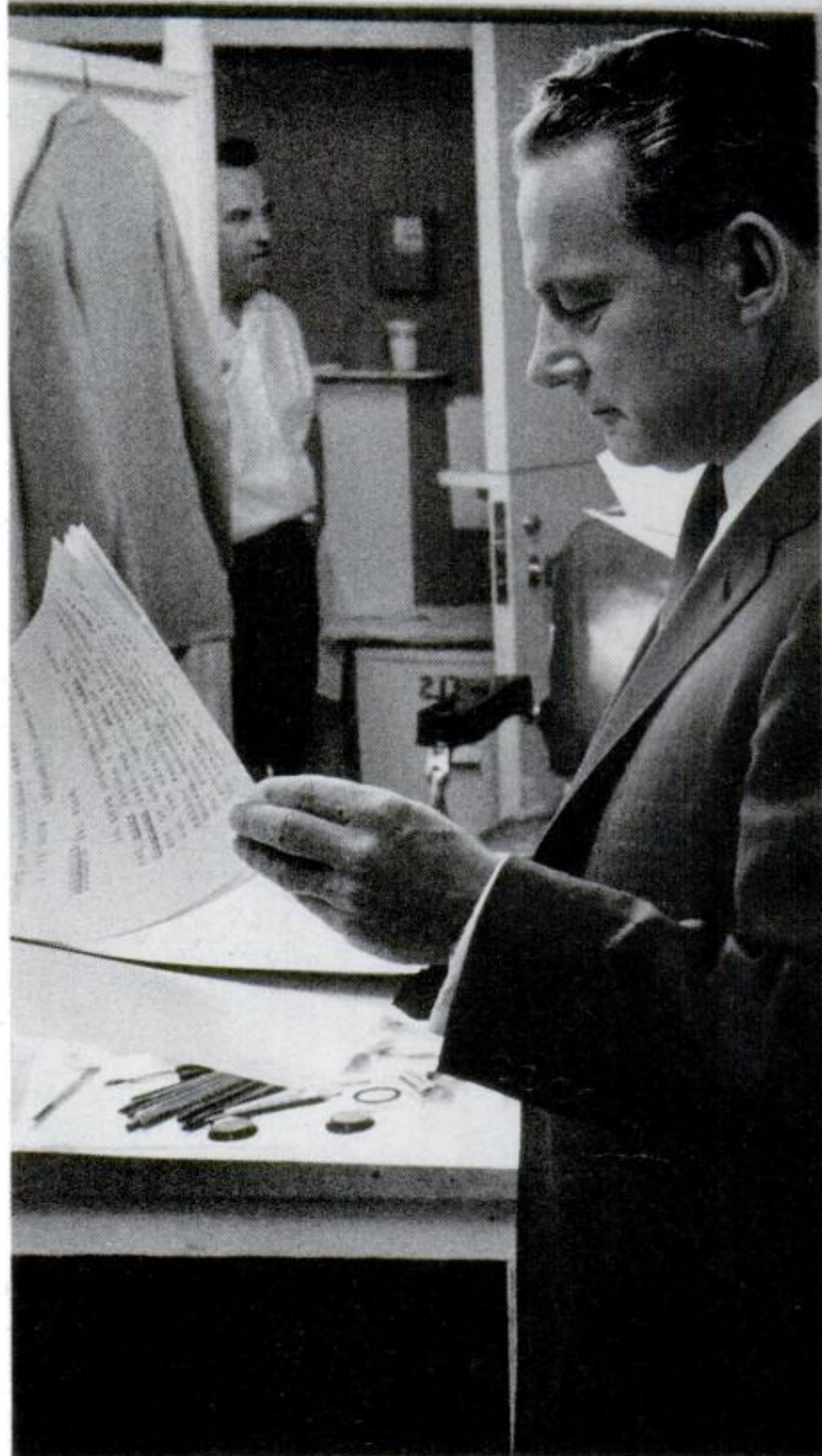


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WALKING, TALKING, STALKING CANDIDATES DO THEIR STUFF



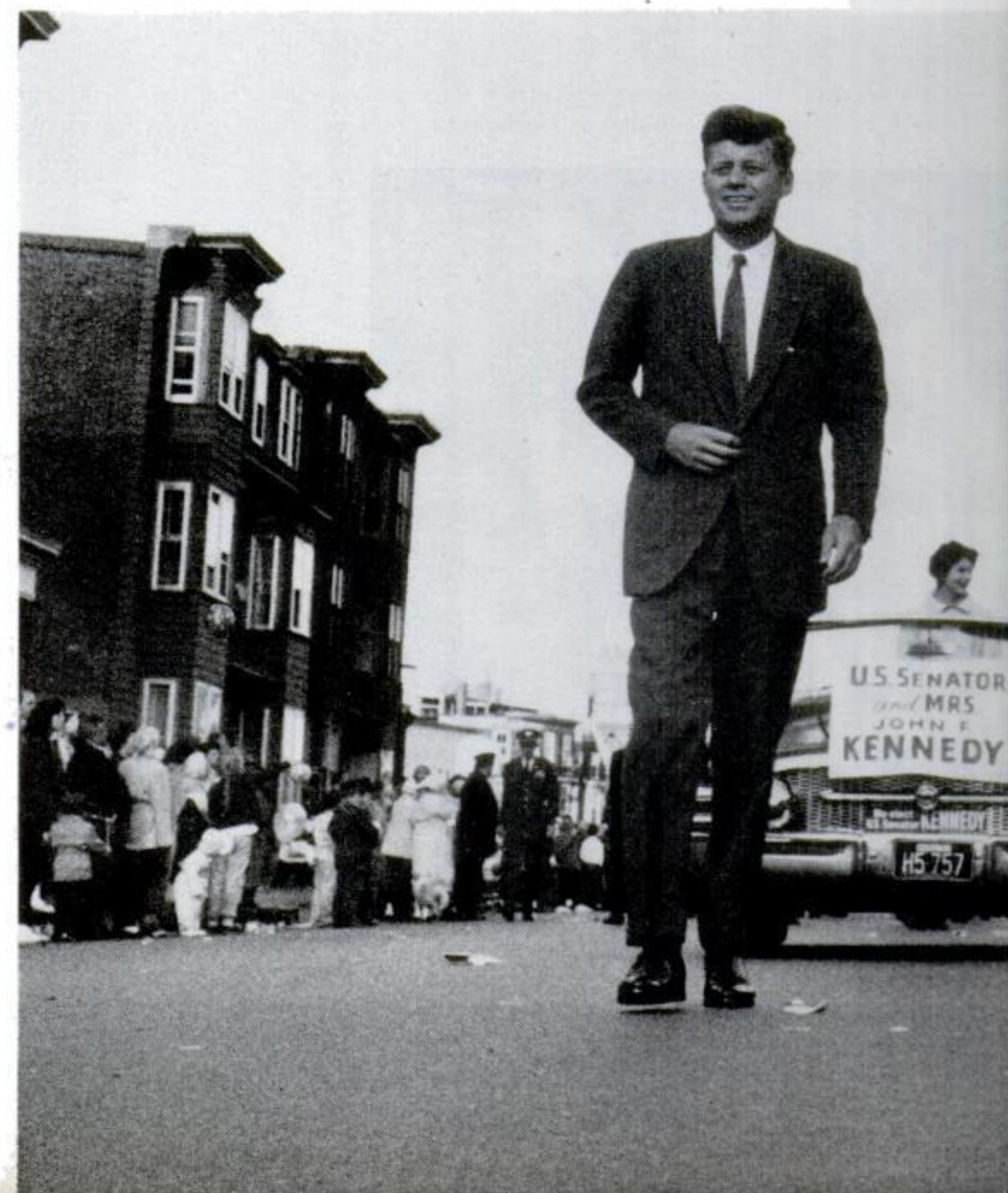
SEE-SAW BATTLE for West Virginia's two Senate seats brings the four candidates to a lumber festival at Elkins. Here the favored Democrats (*in foreground*), Robert Byrd and Jennings Randolph, briefly match brawn with their respective opponents, G.O.P. incumbents Chapman Revercomb and Jack Hoblitzell.



WALL-TO-WALL RIVALS for Senate from California, Democrat Clair Engle (*above, left*) and Republican Goodwin Knight back opposite sides of a dressing room partition, studying speeches before a joint appearance on a Los Angeles television show. Said Governor Goodie, "I wish you lots of luck, all of it bad."

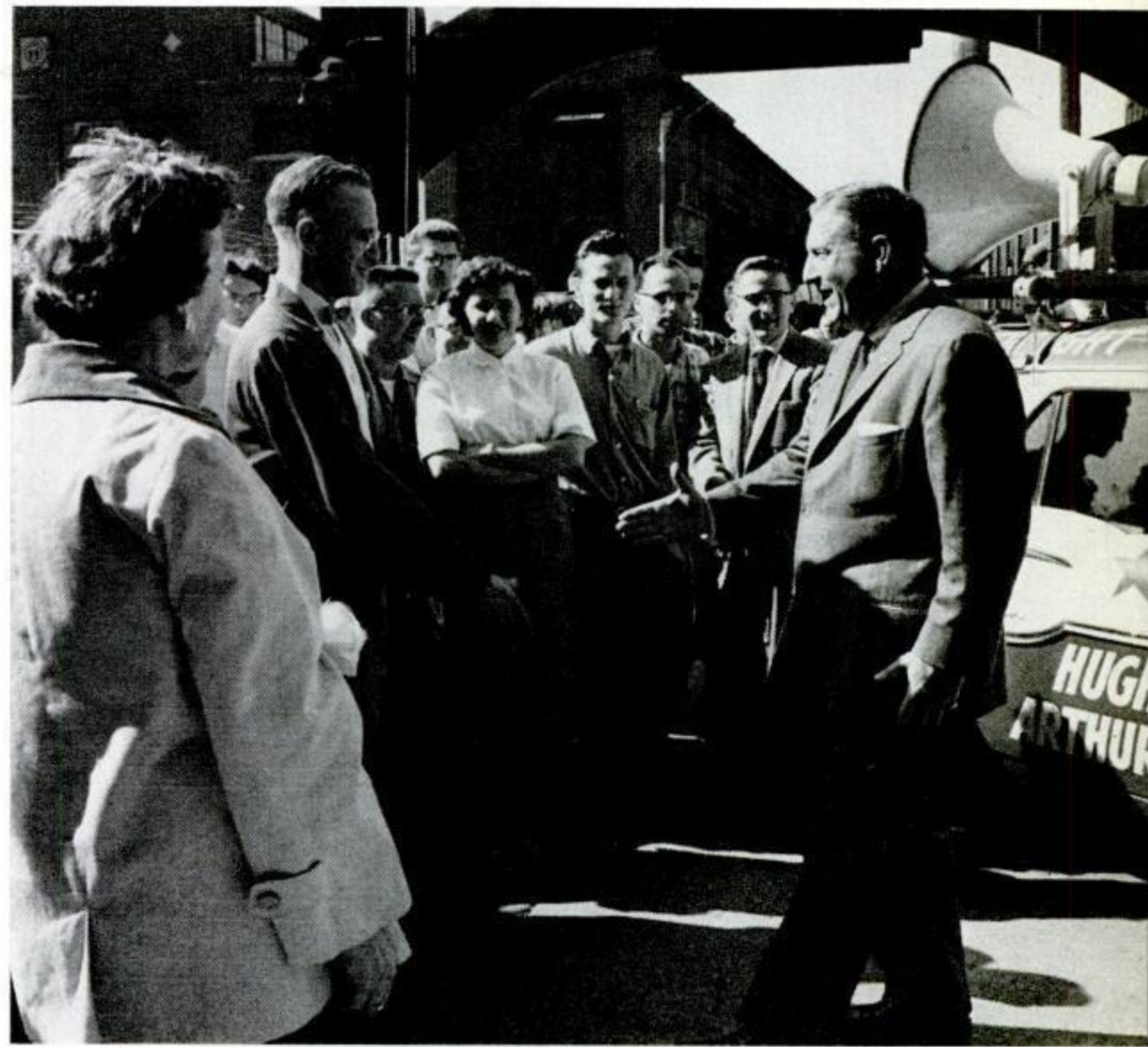


ASTRIDE A SYMBOL, Senator William F. Knowland, the Republican candidate for governor of California, rides an elephant at a G.O.P. fund-raising circus performance in Santa Ana. Knowland has begun what he calls a fighting shirt-sleeve campaign, but he is still expected to lose to his Democratic rival, Pat Brown.





POUNDING THE PAVEMENT (below) in re-election campaign, Massachusetts Senator Jack Kennedy (left), joined by State Senator Mario Umana, leads a parade in heavily Italian East Boston. Kennedy hopes for landslide win, and parade was important because his G.O.P. rival, Vincent Celeste, is an Italian-American.



WAITING AT THE GATE for Mack Truck workers in Allentown, Arthur McGonigle, Republican candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, keeps hand at the ready. McGonigle, a pretzel manufacturer, beat Harold Stassen for nomination, is hurt by being less well-known than his rival, Pittsburgh Mayor David Lawrence.



BY DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT, Minnesota's Governor Orville Freeman (left) and Gene McCarthy (at right), Democratic-Farmer Labor candidate for Senate, nail workers at Minneapolis-Honeywell Aero plant. Freeman is a probable winner. McCarthy is given good chance to beat the Republican incumbent, Edward Thyne.

CAMPAIGN CONTINUED

PARTIES' PRINCES WOWING WOMEN

The biggest noise, of course, was about next month's elections, but looming in the background was 1960 and the presidential campaign. In the current electioneering three party princes were making their mark and each had that priceless campaign asset, a special appeal to women voters. They were Nelson Rockefeller, Republican candidate for governor in New York and the most exciting new political face, Vice President Richard Nixon and the Democratic front runner, Senator Jack Kennedy of Massachusetts. All three were youthful, vigorous and masculine, and the women clearly showed that they appreciated their charms.

Rockefeller, running as much as a Rockefeller as a Republican, stood a good chance of beating Averell Harriman. If he could clear that hurdle he would be a formidable alternative to Richard Nixon as the Republican nominee in 1960. Nixon, as Vice President and his party's main campaigner, was in the obvious slot for the nomination. He was waging the kind of hard-hitting campaign for which he is noted, and in 1960 he would be remembered as the party standard bearer of '58.

Meanwhile Kennedy had started earlier and was working harder than anybody else. "He's one good-looking Irishman," a voter remarked. "You know, he may really get to be President."



ROCKEFELLER'S TOUCH is felt as he reaches up to a window of the Ballston-Stillwater Knitting Co.

plant at Stillwater, N.Y. to shake hands with women employees. They squealed when he appeared.



NIXON'S MAGIC shows in Pittsburgh as a woman reaches out just to touch him when he tries to get into car. He was there to support Arthur McGonigle for

governor and Hugh Scott for senator and urge labor to vote Republican, saying the Administration has been "the best friend America's wage earners ever had."



REGAL REQUIEM FOR PIUS

With colorful ceremony, the Supreme Pontiff is laid to rest in St. Peter's



MOURNERS IN ROME: the Pope's closest survivor, his sister, Donna Elisabetta, is flanked by daughter Elena and the Pope's grandnephew Federico Caprilli.

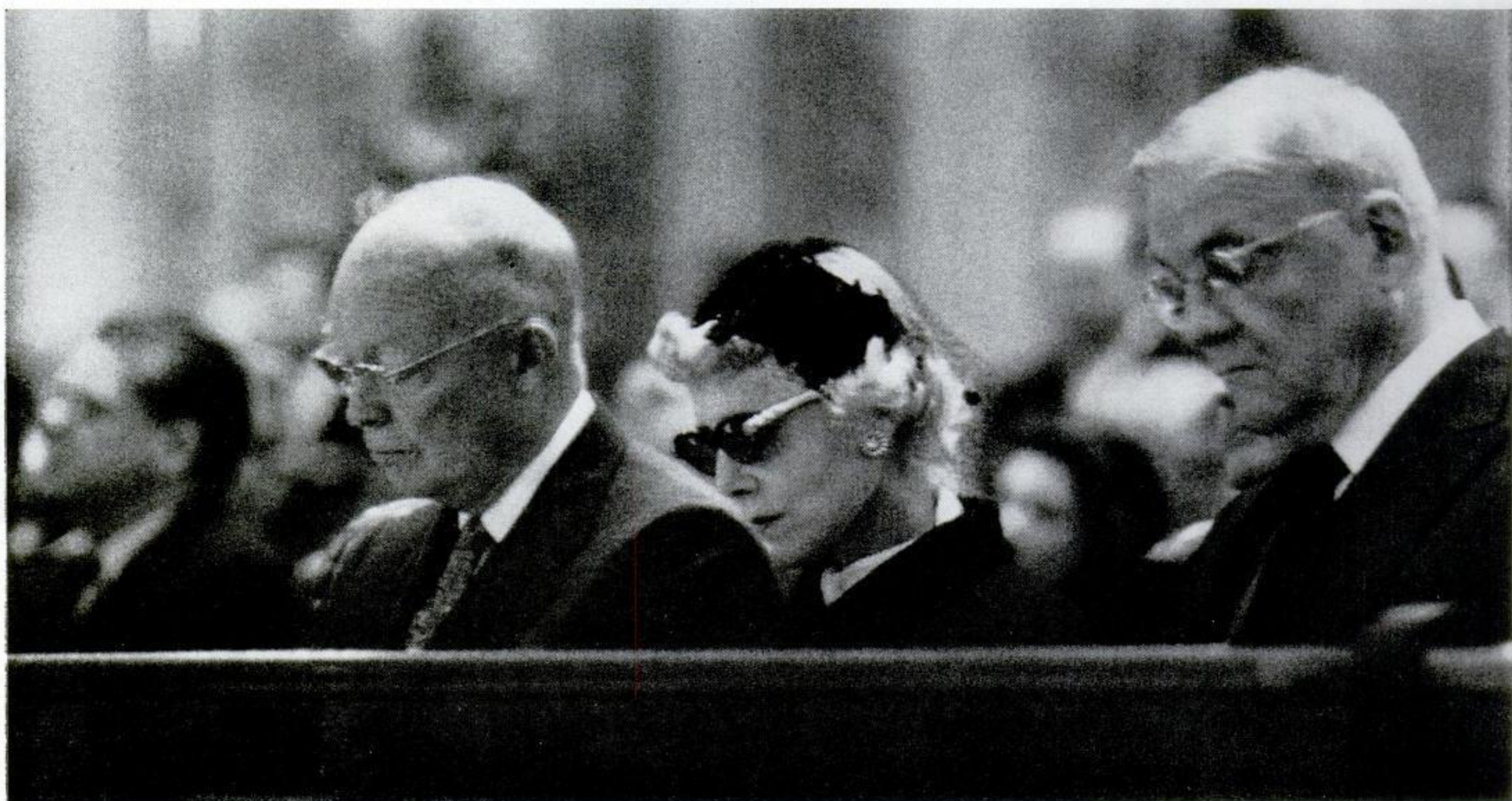
With regal splendor and ceremony enriched by the usage of centuries, the worldwide Catholic Church laid its Supreme Pontiff to rest. The solemn chantings of the Requiem rose at myriad altars around the globe as the famous and the lowly thronged to services for Pius XII. But the most magnificent scene of all occurred in the great basilica of St. Peter's in Rome, where the funeral itself took place.

After Pius had lain in state for three days under the dome of St. Peter's, a mighty procession escorted his body past the high altar to the apse. It was led by a crucifer bearing a golden cross, and the clergy of Rome in white surplices, accompanying their bishop—the Pope—on his last journey. Behind were the canons of St. Peter's in crimson capes and the 100-voice Julian Choir singing the *Miserere* ("Have mercy"). Next came the pallbearers, escorted by Swiss Guards in their Renaissance garb, the Chamberlains of the Cape and Sword with ruffs around their necks and officers of the Noble Guard in brilliant uniforms. Walking behind the body were 22 cardinals, whose customary costumes of crimson had been replaced by mourning robes of purple.

The Pope was placed beside his triple coffin, and the vicar of St. Peter's began to chant the service. He blessed both the body and the coffins and asked the congregation to "pray for the peace of your servant . . . now awaiting resurrection with the saints on the day of the Last Judgment." Then the bearers lifted the body into the triple coffin and each cardinal in turn stepped forward to sprinkle it with holy water and give his final blessing.

The Latin eulogy lauded Pius XII's "delicate and mild soul" which, it was noted, did not prevent him from being a Pope of "strong, invincible and tenacious will." A parchment copy of the eulogy was placed in the coffin at the feet of Pius XII, along with red velvet bags containing specimens of all the Vatican coins and medals issued during his reign.

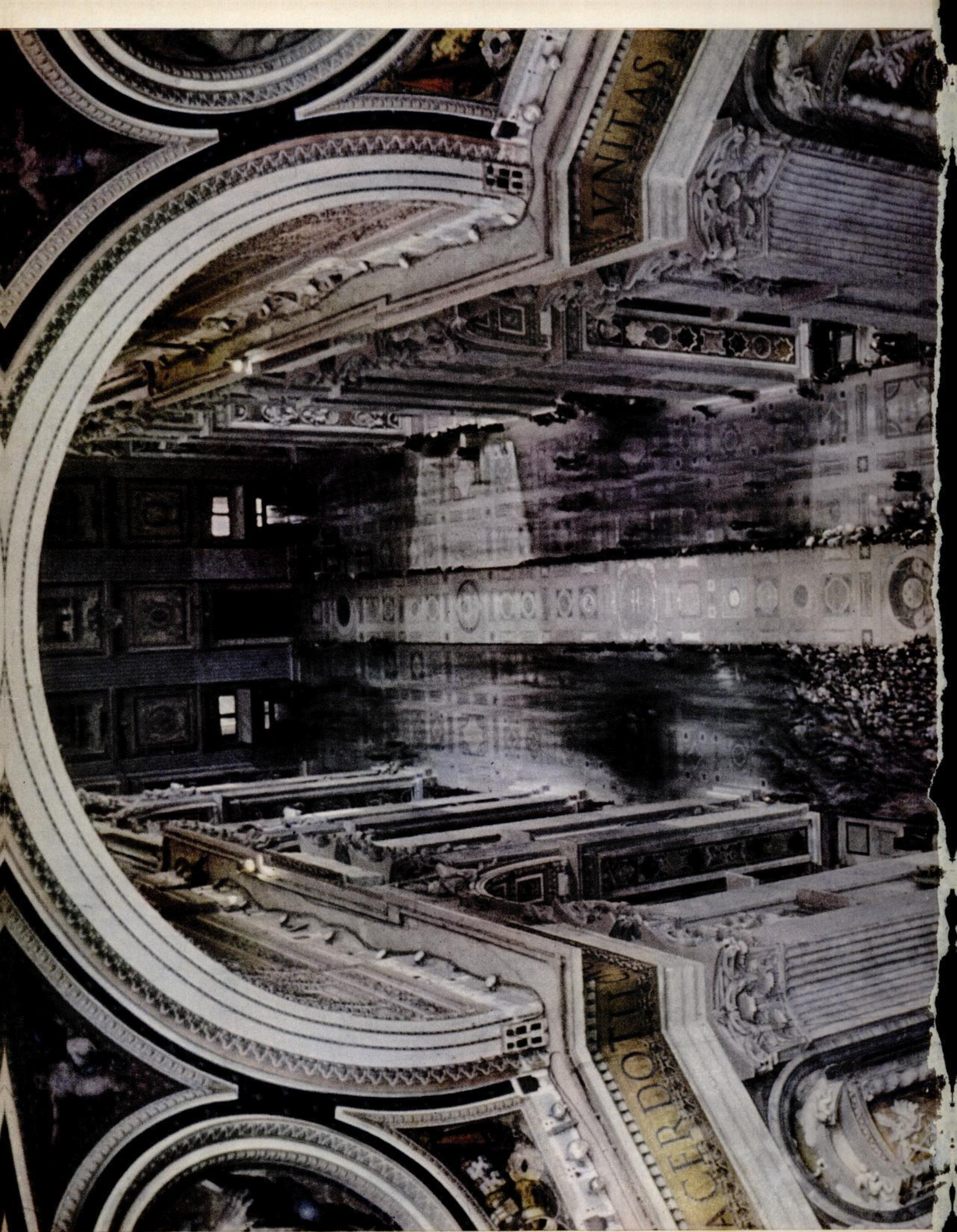
Then the three coffins were successively closed by black-clad members of the *Sampietrini*, the laborers who do all the work in St. Peter's. The coffin was officially sealed by the Cardinal Camerlengo, the Archpriest of St. Peter's, and two other prelates. After the last prayers for the dead were recited, the coffin was taken back in front of the high altar and swung down by a pulley into the crypt. There it was placed in a plain white marble sarcophagus (p. 35) where the latest successor to St. Peter now rests near what is believed to be the grave of Peter himself.



MOURNERS IN U.S.: President Eisenhower occupies a front-row pew as he attends pontifical Requiem Mass for Pius XII. Beside him are two of his special

envoys to the closing ceremonies honoring the late Pope in Rome: former Ambassador to Italy Clare Boothe Luce and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.





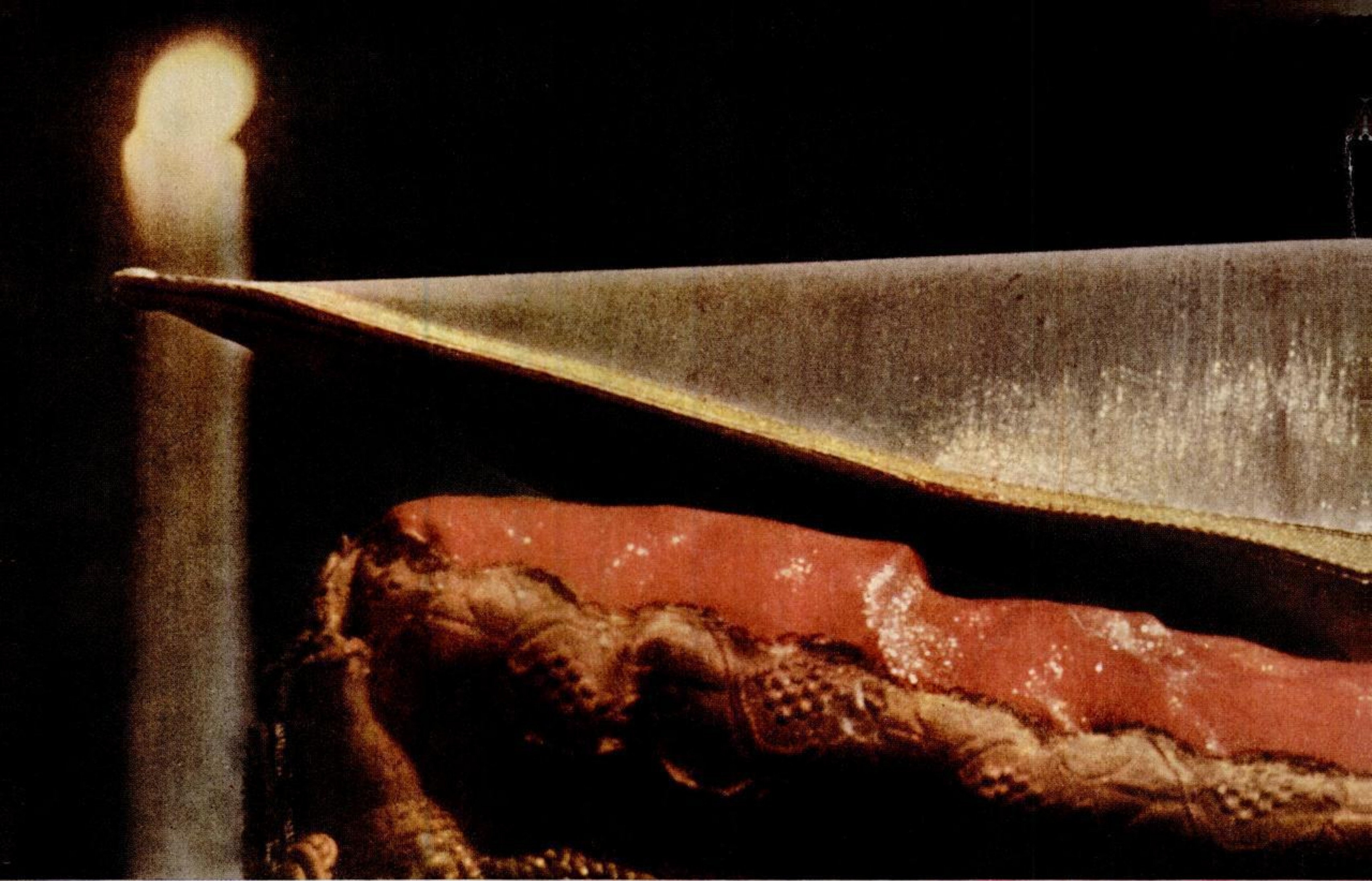


FROM MICHELANGELO'S DOME in St. Peter's, mourners are seen entering through door at upper left, coming down the nave past Pius XII's

body on catafalque. They circle the tall bronze Bernini canopy, over the high altar, and pass the catafalque again on way up nave. The two statues

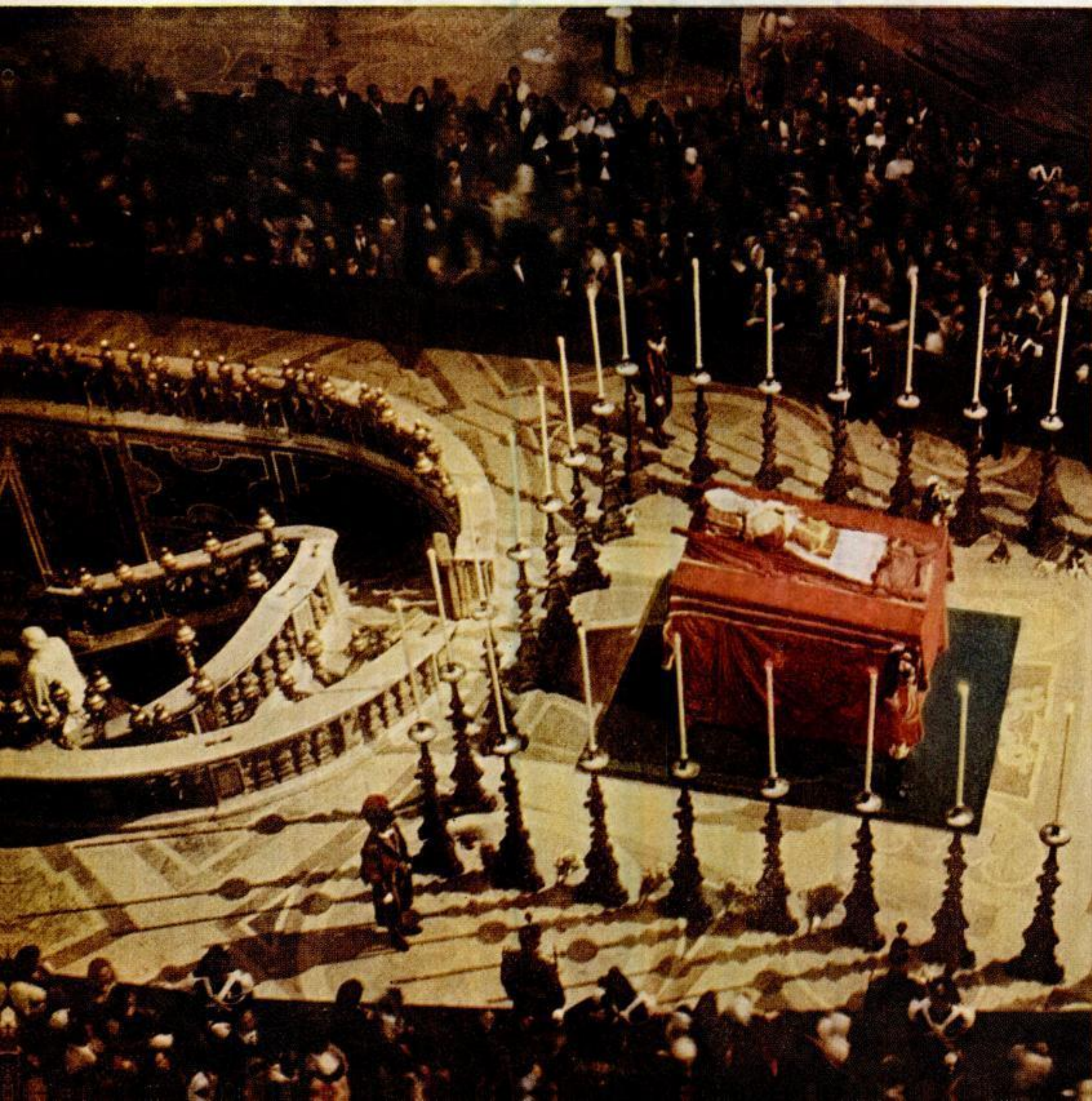
behind stands used during the funeral are St. Longinus (*left*), the soldier whose spear pierced Christ's side, and St. Andrew the Apostle (*right*).

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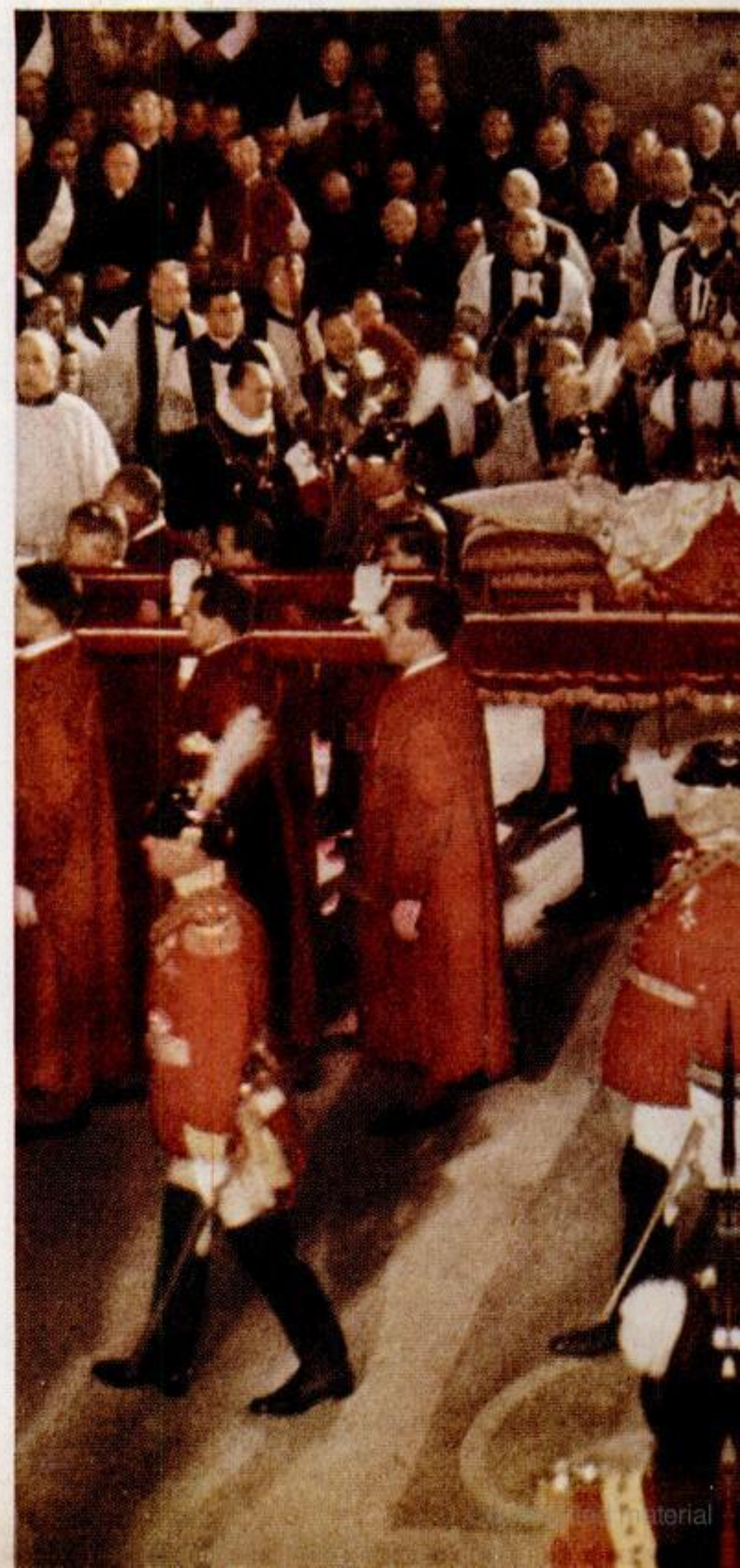


LYING IN STATE before the funeral, Pius XII is shown in close-up above with a high miter. Below

he is seen resting on the catafalque. The steps nearby lead down into the crypt where he was interred.



BORNE ON LITTER (*below*), the Pope's body is moved to the apse of St. Peter's for burial service.



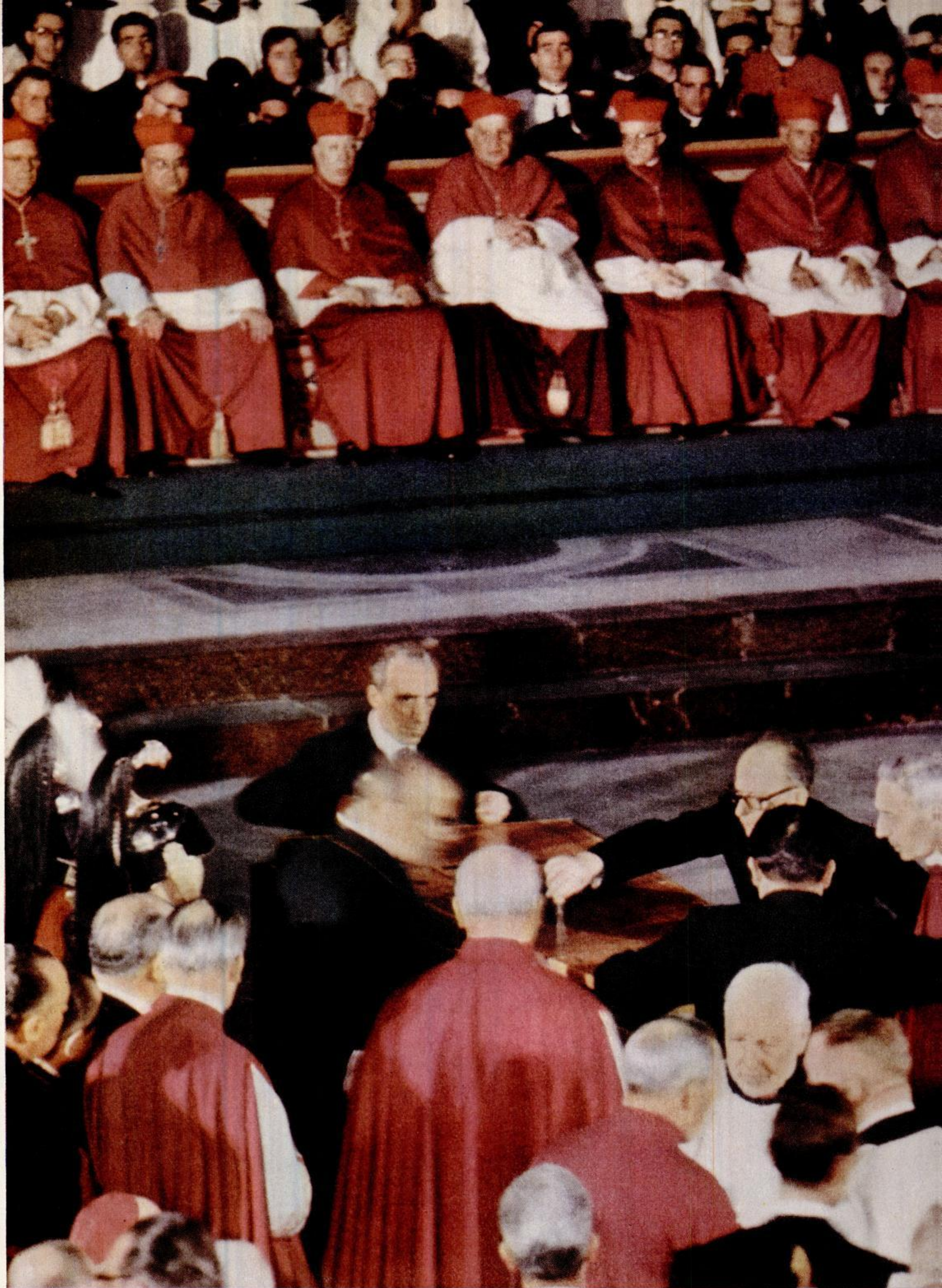


The same *sedari* (chair bearers) used to carry him on his portable throne during festive processions.

LOWERED INTO COFFIN, the Pope's body was taken from litter (*right*) and laid to rest by *sedari*.

At lower right, in gold-embroidered vestments, is Monsignor Peter van Lierde, vicar of St. Peter's.





CLOSING COFFIN, workmen screw gilded nails as the seated cardinals watch. Left is Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles. Cardinals Roncalli, Valeri, Lercaro

(fourth, fifth, sixth from left) are among the papal possibilities. The Pope was buried in a triple coffin, the innermost of cypress, second of lead, outer of elm.



IN SIMPLE RESTING PLACE, a contrast to the pomp of the funeral ceremony, the sarcophagus of the Pope lies in an austere crypt off a narrow, nameless

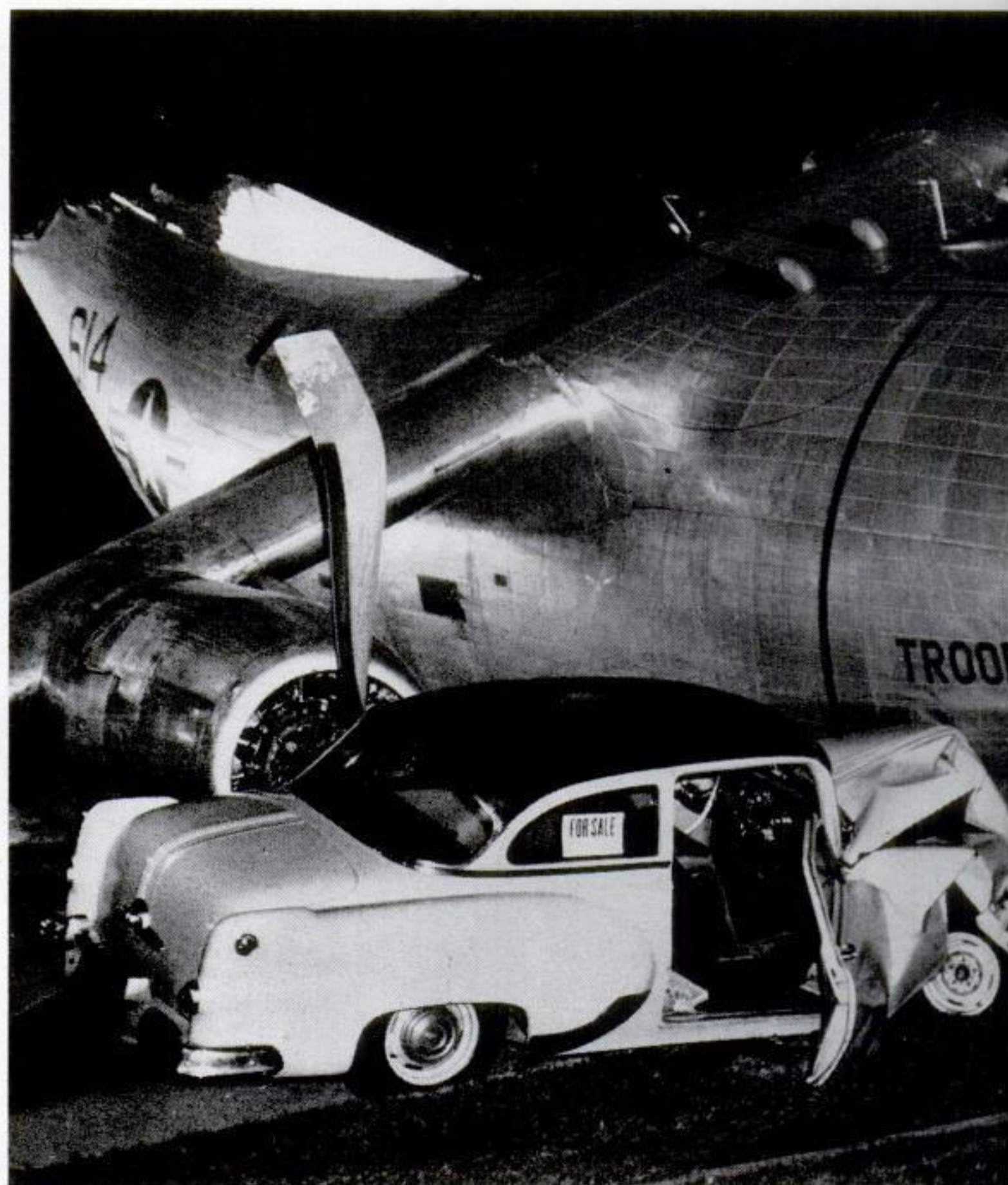
corridor where mourners come to kneel in reverent prayer. In plain inscription on the marble sarcophagus, letters P.P. stand for *Papa*, or Pope in late Latin.



BOURGUIBA'S BIG BLAST AT NASSER

Habib Bourguiba, pro-Western premier of Tunisia, delivered a bold challenge to the Arab leadership of anti-Western Gamal Nasser. Between the Tunisian and the Egyptian a political rivalry has for some time been building up. It came into the open when Bourguiba abruptly broke off diplomatic relations with Nasser's United Arab Republic. In a speech in Tunis, he declared Nasser's "megalomania" was sabotaging Arab unity. The break could be an important step by Bourguiba toward forming and perhaps leading a block of moderate Moslem countries in North Africa.

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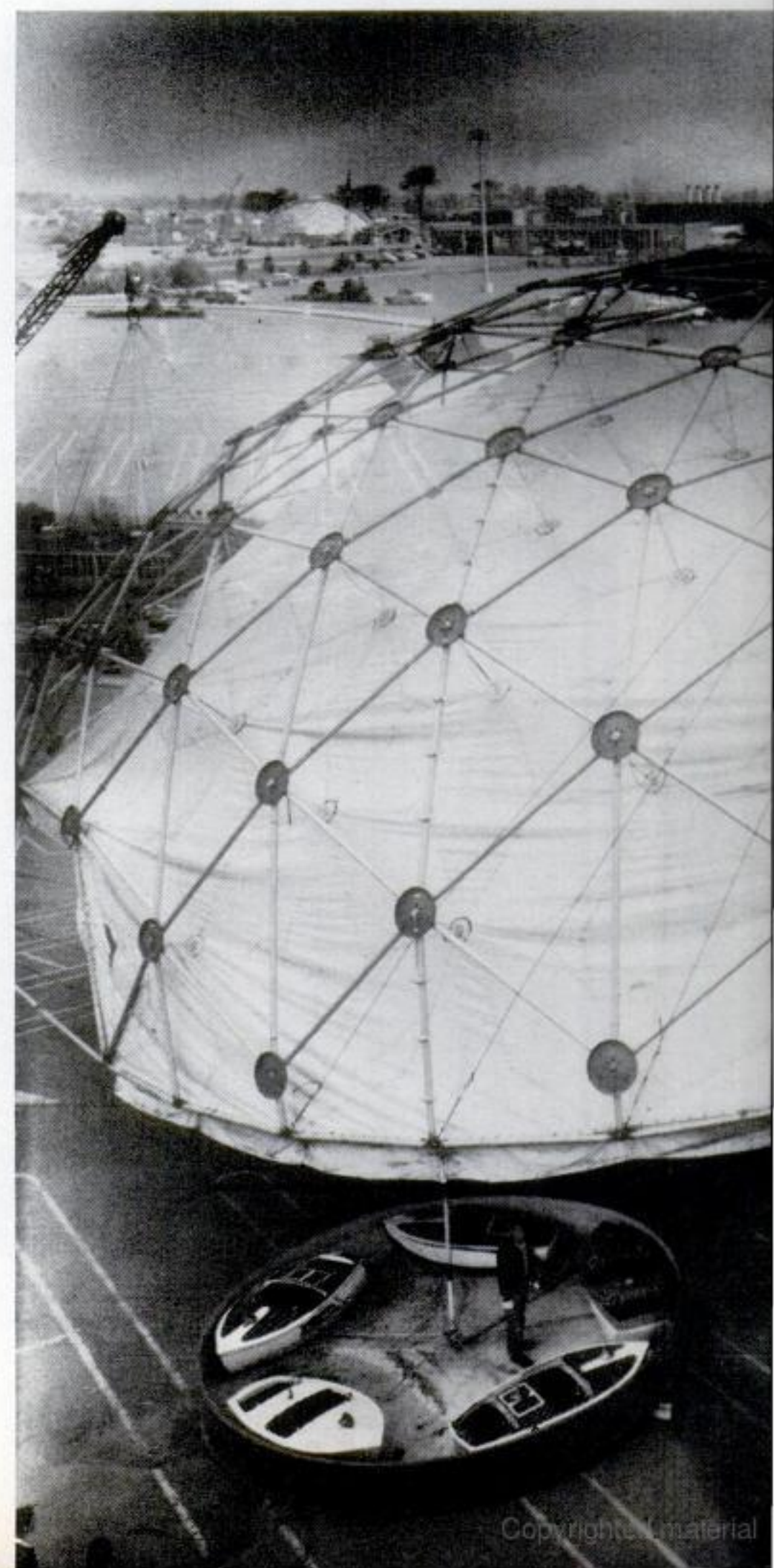


TROUBLE DOOMS TV'S '21'

Marlene Manners (*left*) and Terry Ford, who guided contestants to booths on the TV quiz program *Twenty-One*, read they are out of a job. The show was cancelled when repeated charges that contestants got help on questions pushed its audience rating to a new low.

DOUBLE DOME IN DETROIT →

The odyssey of a huge geodesic dome, hauled across Detroit's Northland Shopping Center, is shown by a double-exposed photograph. At its old site (*rear*), the plastic dome was a summer theater; in the new (*foreground*), it will serve as a big top for a winter amusement park.



WORLD'S WEEK



↑ RISING TO A POINT OF ORDER

At a meeting of Britain's Conservative party a heckler was deftly silenced when a Tory, briefly departing from accepted parliamentary procedure, clapped a hand over his mouth. He and others had disturbed Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's speech with cries and blasts on hunting horns.

← TRAGIC LANDING ON A HIGHWAY

Forced into an emergency night landing when his Air Force C-123 transport ran short of gas over a thickly settled Long Island suburb, the pilot set down on a highway. The plane plunged through an overpass, smashed three cars, came to rest after killing one person, injuring four others.



SEALIFT TO SAFETY FOR QUEMOY STUDENTS

Jostling into the hull of a Chinese Nationalist LST, crowds of students from villages on the island of Quemoy began evacuation to safer quarters on Formosa. During the three weeks

cease-fire declared by the Red Chinese, Quemoy and other offshore islands are being resupplied and cleared for action in case the current talks in Warsaw fail and the Reds attack again.

HIS BRAND OF MODERN POLITICS CAN DO MORE TO REVITALIZE IT THAN IKE'S POPULARITY

From the Republican standpoint, it is too bad Vice President Nixon is not running for office this year; he has emerged as his party's most effective campaigner. But Democrats, Independents and Americans in general might also spare a vote of thanks to Nixon—for until he began to point up the issues and inject a little zest into it, this campaign seemed on the point of boring the U.S. political system to death.

The polls and prophets point to large Democratic majorities both in the House and in the Senate. As in 1948, there is a large undecided vote and an upset is possible, as Nixon keeps pointing out. If it happens it will be as much Nixon's doing as 1948 was Truman's. If it does not, Nixon's attempt to sharpen party lines and toughen debate in this apathetic year will still have helped to revitalize the two-party system.

As always in an off-year election, national issues are warped by local accidents. A handful of Republican individualists—Knowland in California, O'Neill in Ohio, Goldwater in Arizona—are campaigning so hard on the "right-to-work" issue they make it seem more national—and more Republican—than it really is. By contrast Nelson Rockefeller, the Republicans' brightest new face, hopes to win New York by avoiding issues that might stamp him as a Republican of any kind. All such variables apart, a national puzzle remains to be accounted for. The country is prosperous and at peace, crops are good and incomes are rising. Then why do the voters seem so set on voting against the Administration party?

LIFE asked its leading political correspondents for their answers. Our Atlanta bureau chief replied, "The Republicans are doing poorly in the South for one very basic reason: they are Republicans." Other replies indicate that this reason holds outside of the Solid South as well. Despite six years of Eisenhower, the old image of a stand-pat rich man's G.O.P. remains fixed in the independent mind. Perhaps Ike's efforts to modernize the image have been too sporadic; perhaps the party's troglodytes have made the job too tough. In any case the oldtime Republican religion, so irrelevant to the problems of the space age, gains nothing from the fact that the oldtime Democratic religion of the New and Fair Deal is irrelevant too.

What's boring people is the anachronism of these old battle cries and the scarcity of any new ones. And, if that's the case, one could well argue the opposite of the Atlanta explanation: perhaps the Republicans are in trouble because they aren't Republican enough.

That is Richard Nixon's explanation, and he is doing his best to correct it. He is stumping the country to kindle his party's state organizations by reminding them that there is a modern Republican line and a modern Republican case. He is never anachronistic, and never guilty of those ponderous ineptitudes to which so many of his fellow Republicans are prone. On both of the campaign's two major national issues, he has taken a clear and professional Republican position.

First is the pocketbook issue. Nixon argues that Eisenhower's six years have been the most prosperous in our history; that there are more jobs at higher real wages today than ever; that personal income and savings are at their all-time peak. The party solons, after their recent White House meeting, managed to gum up this issue by warning the people against New Deal "socialism." This label ill fits the type of "safe" and routine candidates (Frank Hogan, Tom Dodd, Pat Brown, *et al.*) the Democrats are putting forward in such numbers this year. But apart from that, the word is poor politics and Nixon eschews it. While attacking "the radical A.D.A. type of Democrat," he concentrates on the real economic problem: how to control

the swollen federal budget. Nixon says that Democratic free-spending will "raise your taxes, cheapen your money and stifle the new investment and enterprise which means more jobs and more progress for the American people." The Republican record on this issue is certainly better than the Democratic; but Nixon makes the case still better by proposing a bold tax reform, which would increase federal revenues, as well as prosperity, by stimulating "maximum business growth."

The recession left many voters with unpaid bills and the recovery may be too late to do the Republicans much good. Union members, small farmers and lower income groups in general still think of the Republican party as big business's friend, not theirs. This old and potent political fact will change only as all classes come to know and feel their stake in the common prosperity. Nixon's reasoned preachments of progress and expansion are more likely to bring about this change than refighting the battles of the New and Fair Deal.

Bigger than the pocketbook issue is foreign policy (*see pp. 20, 21*). Instead of turning it to advantage, both Ike and Secretary Dulles tried to declare it out of bounds, on the old half-true theory that politics should stop at the water's edge. Nixon, by contrast, has been playing this issue hard: "the Administration has kept the peace without surrendering principle or territory." He says that foreign policy *ought* to be debated, especially when you are electing senators who are going to help make it. Indeed Nixon himself is helping to make it: by his vigorous defense of our Quemoy policy, he offset some of the pressures on Dulles and the President to weaken their stand. The logic of the Vice President's position has fortunately forced the President to end his stuffy nonpartisan bit and endorse Nixon's campaign.

In addition to a strong case on economics and foreign policy, the Republicans have a third potential asset: theirs is the most beloved President in several generations. There is no evidence that Ike's personal popularity has diminished one whit. But there is evidence that it is no longer synonymous with respect for his leadership. That is a new reason why he cannot turn his popularity into votes for other Republicans.

Ike's actual record of national leadership is not hard to defend. This year he has been firm and successful in handling his legislative program, the recession, Lebanon and Quemoy, and many a lesser issue. But his personal modesty and nonpartisan instincts have fuzzed the edges of his success. His is leadership without drama or even a clear profile.

Nixon, who knows how the President operates, calls this criticism of his leadership a "myth of the ivory tower set." But our correspondents confirm the widespread disenchantment. In any case the President's leadership is more divorced from party politics than the kind the American system is accustomed to. Millions of his admirers don't even think of him as a Republican. Yet party politics is the medium in which issues are clarified, and leadership is dramatized, to the people of a democracy.

As for Nixon, some of his supposed well-wishers have been sympathizing with his supposed "dilemma": that the partisan tactics he must employ to kindle the Republican faithful in '58 must "diminish his stature as a statesman and potential President" in 1960. This is nonsense. Nixon is not running in a popularity contest. He is a politician and a damn good one; and there are two fine old American institutions that stand in need of just that. One is the Republican party and the other is the Presidency. Nixon is doing all one man can to update and repoliticize his party. When—and if—his turn comes to lead that party, it will be a sharper and sounder instrument for his bid to lead the nation.



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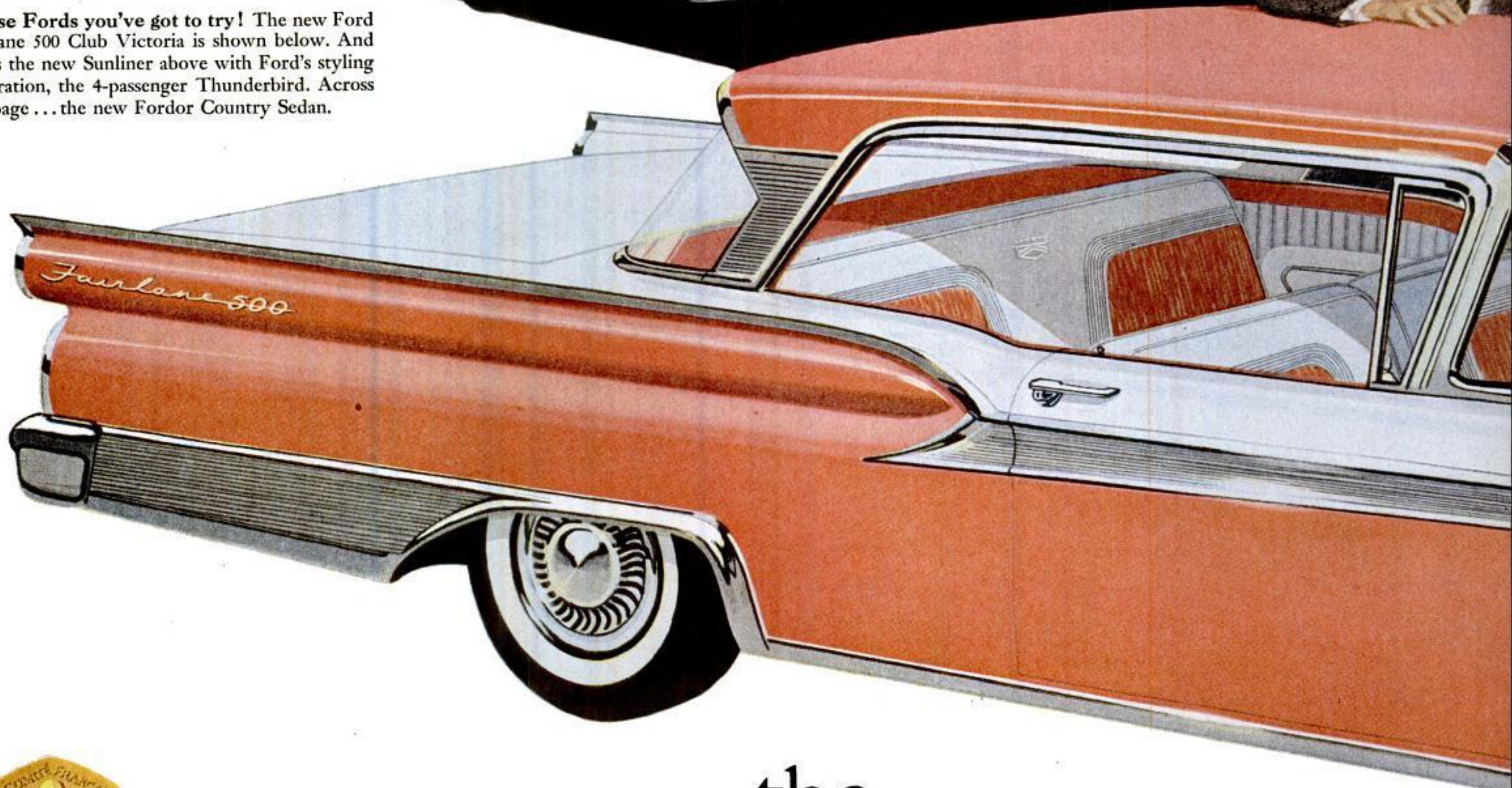
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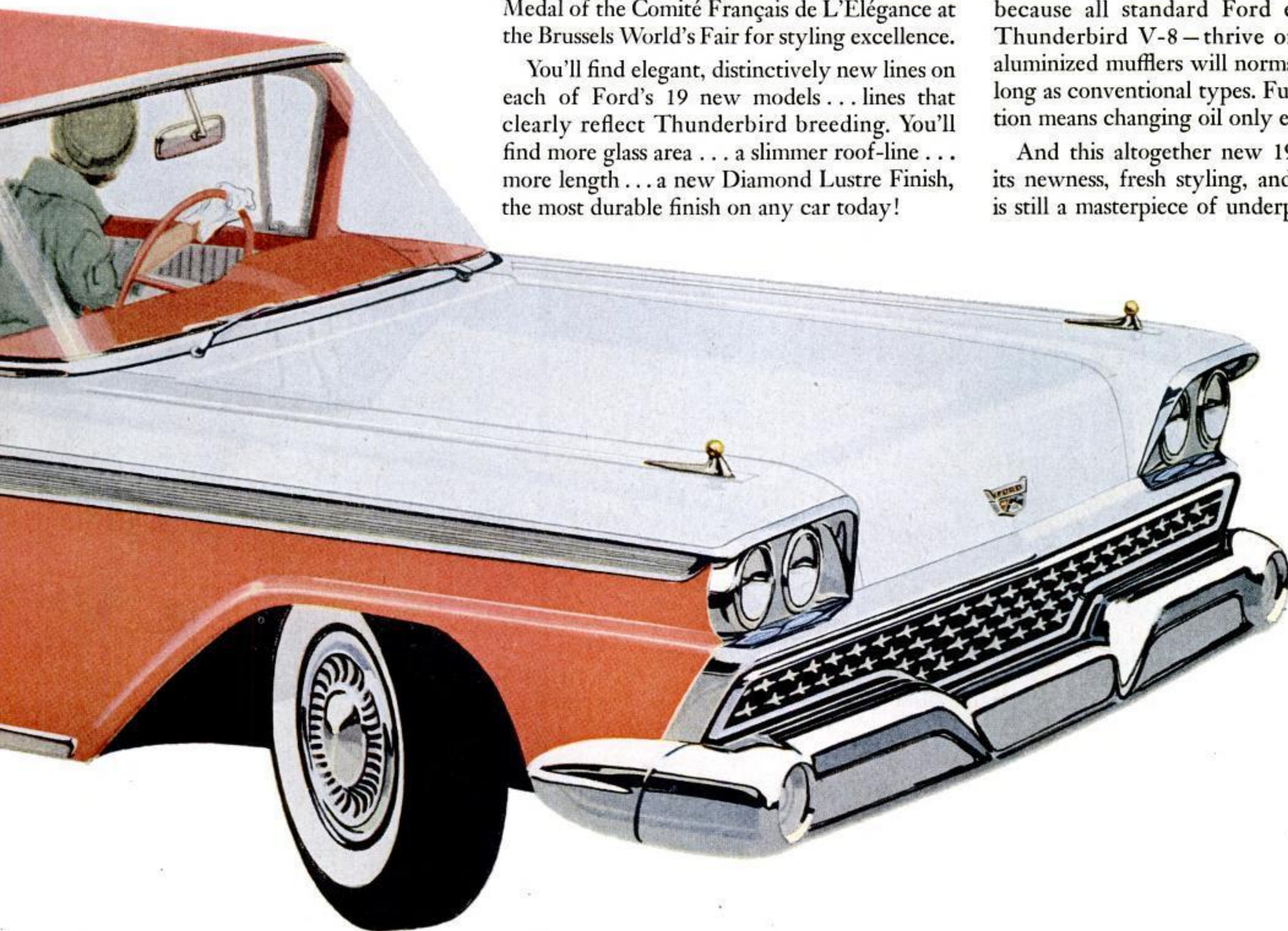
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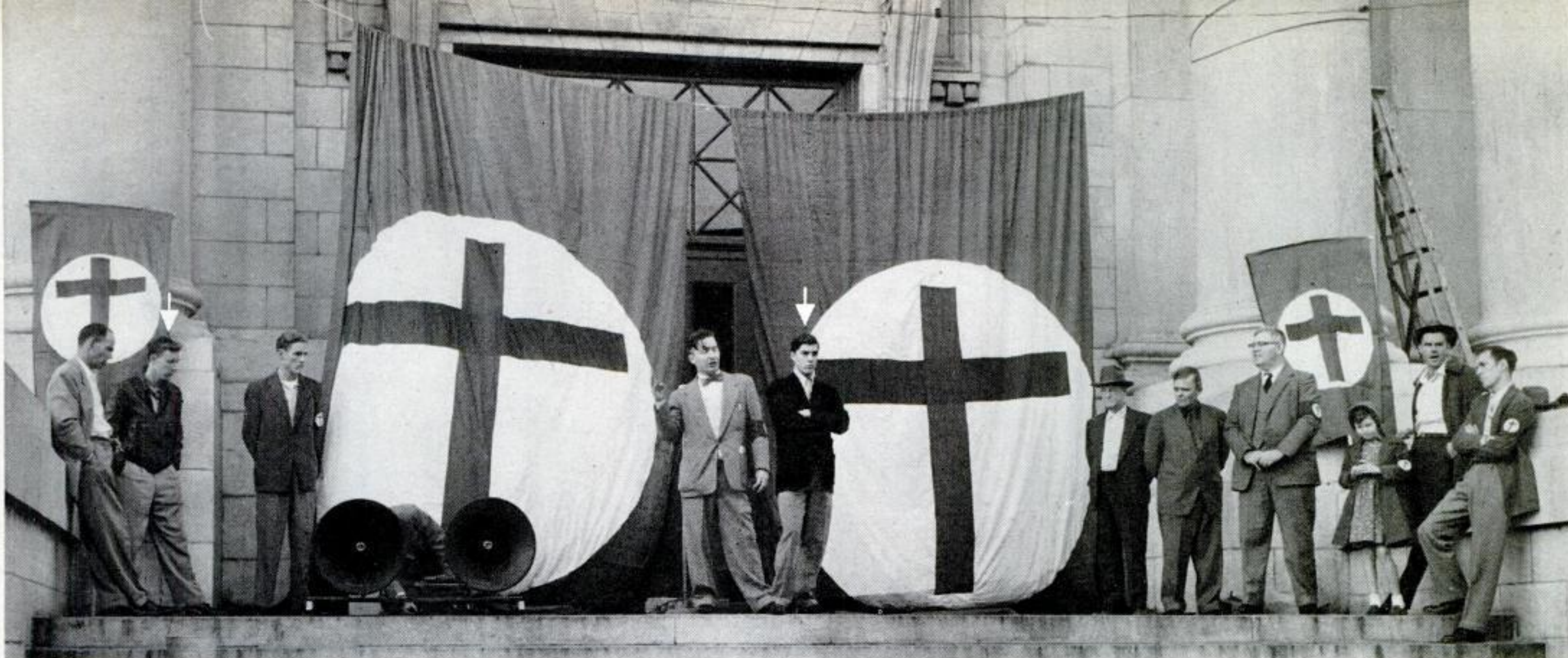
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ANTI-SEMITIC RALLY, held on the steps of the Chattanooga, Tenn. county courthouse in 1954, was attended by Richard and Robert Bowling (arrows).

Both men were indicted in Atlanta last week for bombing of synagogue. The banners belong to the Christian Anti-Jewish Party which sponsored the rally.

VIOLENT ACT OF ANTI-SEMITISM IN THE SOUTH

A bombing wrecks a synagogue in Atlanta as a new party of racists carries on with an ugly idea

The forces of bigotry in the South, which have grown bolder and uglier during the long fight over segregation, struck last week at another target. Just a week after the bombing of the Clinton, Tenn. high school (*LIFE*, Oct. 20), an explosion rocked a synagogue in Atlanta and focused the nation's attention on a violent and well-organized wave of anti-Semitism, southern style. After a series of arrests, five men were indicted by an Atlanta grand jury. All of them are reportedly connected with a new rabble-rousing organization known as the National States Rights Party (*next page*). Two of the five have shown up before in Chattanooga as participants in an anti-Semitic demonstration (*above*). "We believe,"

says the platform of their new party, "in the creation of a wholesome White Folk Community."

Many southerners were quick to condemn the outrage in Atlanta, which was the fourth similar bombing in the South in the past year. "It is the harvest," wrote Atlanta *Constitution* Editor Ralph McGill, "of defiance of courts and the encouragement of citizens to defy law on the part of many southern politicians." Money to help rebuild the Jewish temple came pouring in from southerners of all faiths. The congregation, holding its next services in the damaged sanctuary, heard a sermon whose text was taken from Micah 4:4: "And none shall make them afraid."

DAMAGE TO SYNAGOGUE, CALLED "THE TEMPLE," IS ESTIMATED AT \$200,000. BOMB LEFT GAPING HOLE IN THE WALL AND SHATTERED CONCRETE PILLARS



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FIVE SUSPECTS in bombing await courthouse hearing. From left they are George Bright, Wallace Allen, Luther Corley, Kenneth Griffin, Robert Bowling.

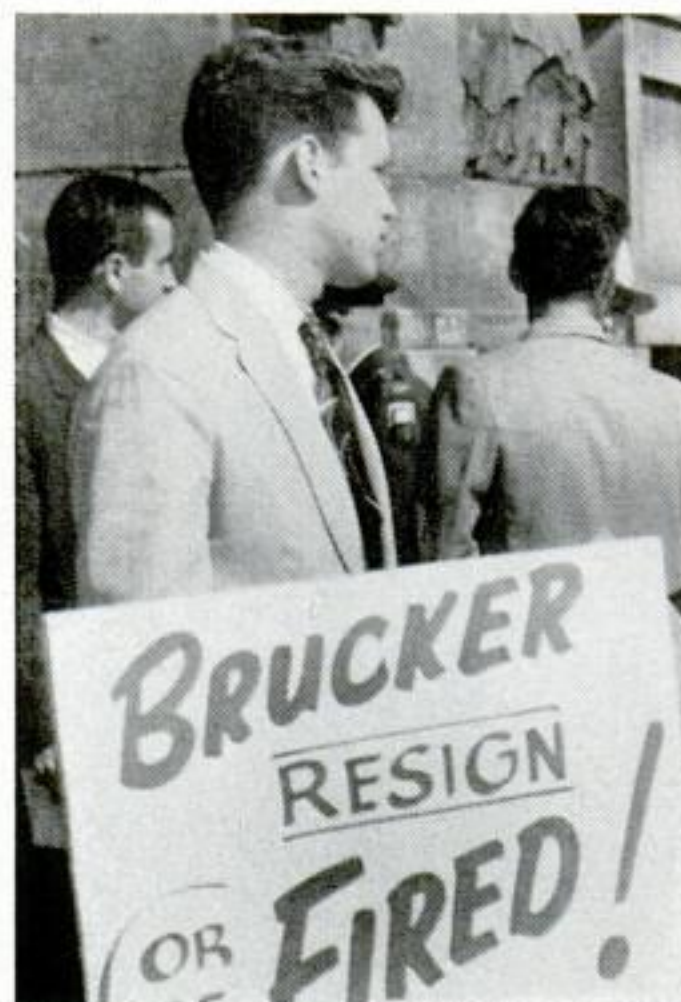
Corley was released but others, along with Bowling's brother Richard, were indicted. If found guilty, they could, under Georgia law, be sentenced to death.

A GROUP OF TROUBLEMAKING BIGOTS WITH OVERSIZED AMBITIONS

Quick work by the Atlanta police and by the FBI, which had sent agents in from all over the South, uncovered evidence that the synagogue bombing was not just a local affair. Though the five men indicted were all Atlantans, police believe that the explosives and the man who set them off were both imported from Alabama. The incident had obviously been very carefully planned. Synagogue construction had been studied to determine the best place to plant the bomb. The bombing itself was done during a big football weekend which brought so many people into town that any strangers would go unnoticed.

Aiding the police in their work was the Anti-Defamation League, a Jewish organization which keeps close tabs on anti-Semitic activities.

According to the League, the five men indicted have a record of anti-Semitism. They are all associated with the National States Rights Party, a conglomeration of racist crackpots drawn together this year from organizations like the Christian Anti-Jewish Party. Though small in size—the new party probably has no more than 100 active members—it has attracted some notorious adherents. The party's present mission is to build up and show its strength. Its eventual mission is apparently to rid the U.S. of Negroes and Jews on the grounds that racial mixing is a "Communist-Jewish conspiracy." The South, beset with an educational problem it scarcely had begun to solve, now had on its hands a group long regarded as harmlessly crackpot, but now frightfully dangerous.



A TOP LEADER of National States Rights Party, says Anti-Defamation League, is Edward Fields, here picketing Army Secretary over Little Rock.



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE proposed by National States Rights Party for 1960 is retired Admiral John Crommelin who ran unsuccessfully this year in Alabama primary for governor. He served with distinction against Japanese, led Navy fight against service unification, has been outspoken anti-Semite.



STAR SPEAKER at convention of National States Rights Party this year was John Kasper, who was sent to jail for his anti-integration troublemaking.



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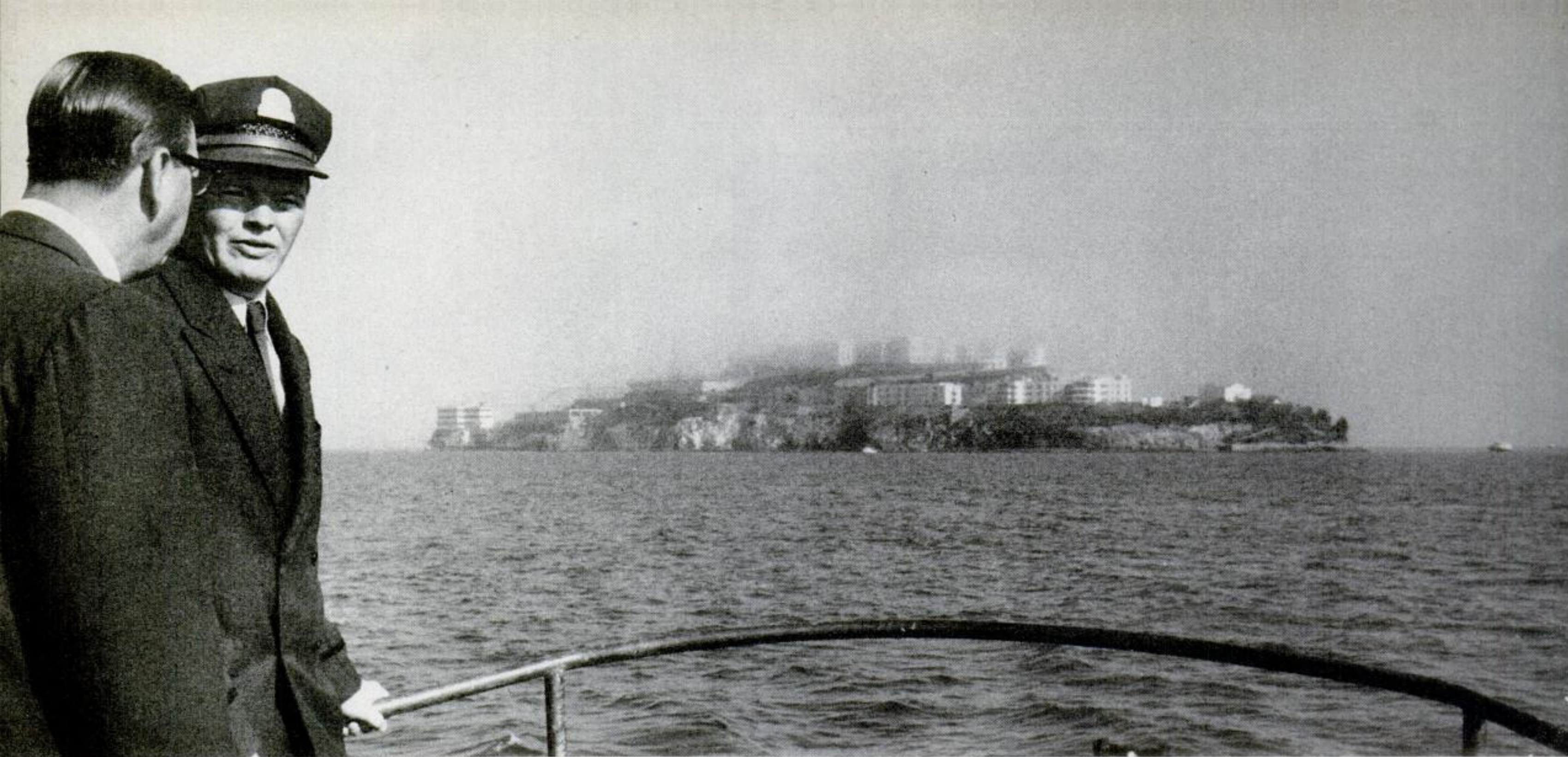
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CONVICT BURGETT, shown in prison shot, had record of 5 robberies.

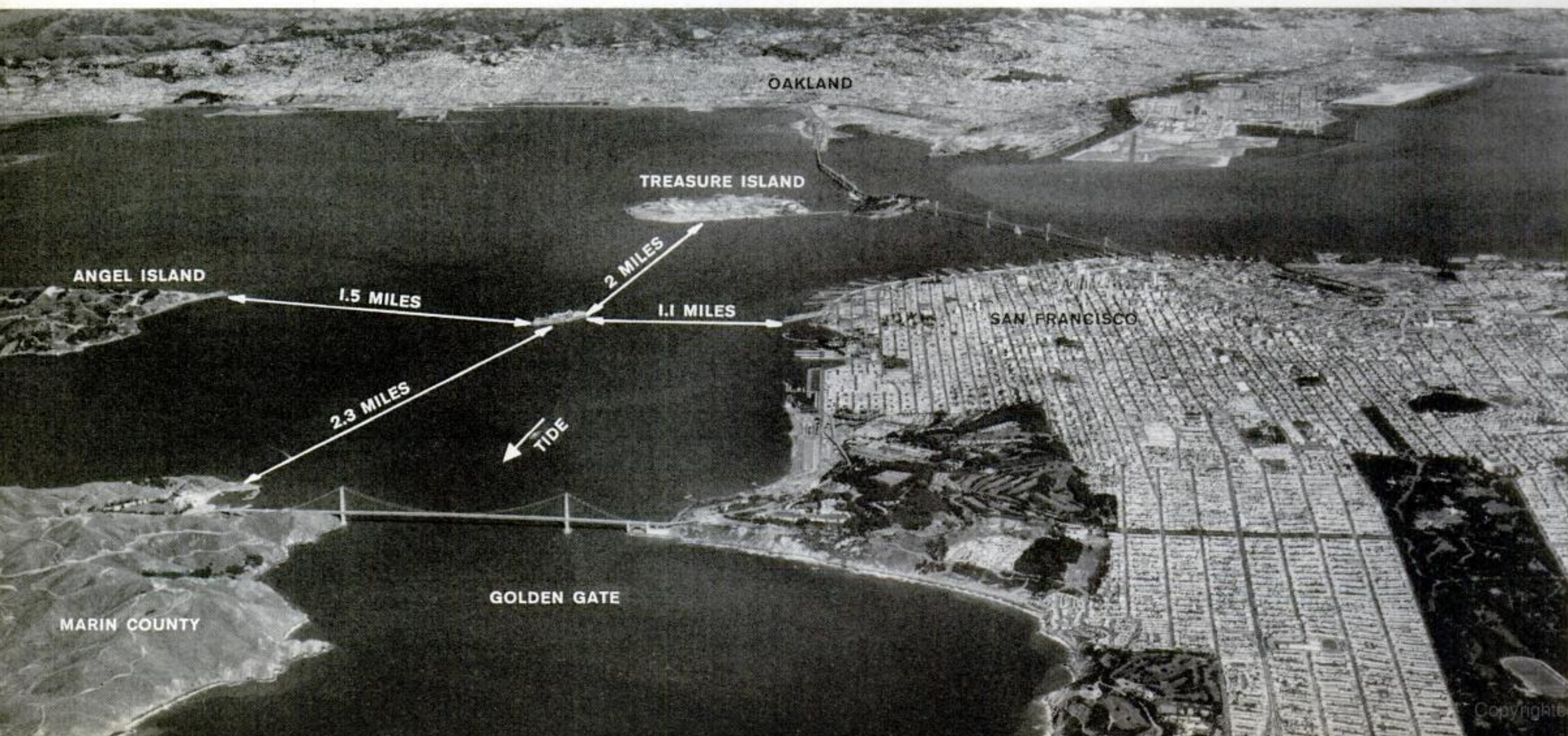
Alcatraz, that bleak, gray federal prison on an island in San Francisco Bay, is just about as escape-proof as any prison can be and most of its 290 cons know it. But on a foggy day three weeks ago, in spite of the barbed wire, machine guns and treacherous water surrounding "the Rock," two men out on a cleanup detail suddenly overpowered a guard, tied him up and made a break for it.

The men were well prepared with crude plastic water wings and plywood flippers concealed in their clothing. But as the sirens shrieked to start a search of the island one convict lost his nerve and was found an hour later shivering in the fog on the Alcatraz shore. He was immediately clamped into solitary confinement. Of the other, a 28-year-old stick-up artist named Aaron Burgett, there was no sign. While the FBI, the Coast Guard, skindivers and Bay Area police all searched for him, his pals on the Rock kept hoping that he had made it. Then last week a sharp-eyed guard on Alcatraz saw something floating in the water 100 yards away. It was the body of Burgett, the flippers still taped to his shoes. Prison officials guessed he had drowned soon after entering the water, worn out by the strong bay tide and the bitter cold.



WOODEN FLIPPERS for swimming are found on drowned Burgett's feet.

AERIAL VIEW SHOWS DIRECTION OF THE TIDE AND DISTANCES FROM ALCATRAZ TO SURROUNDING LAND WHICH MADE BURGETT'S ESCAPE ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE

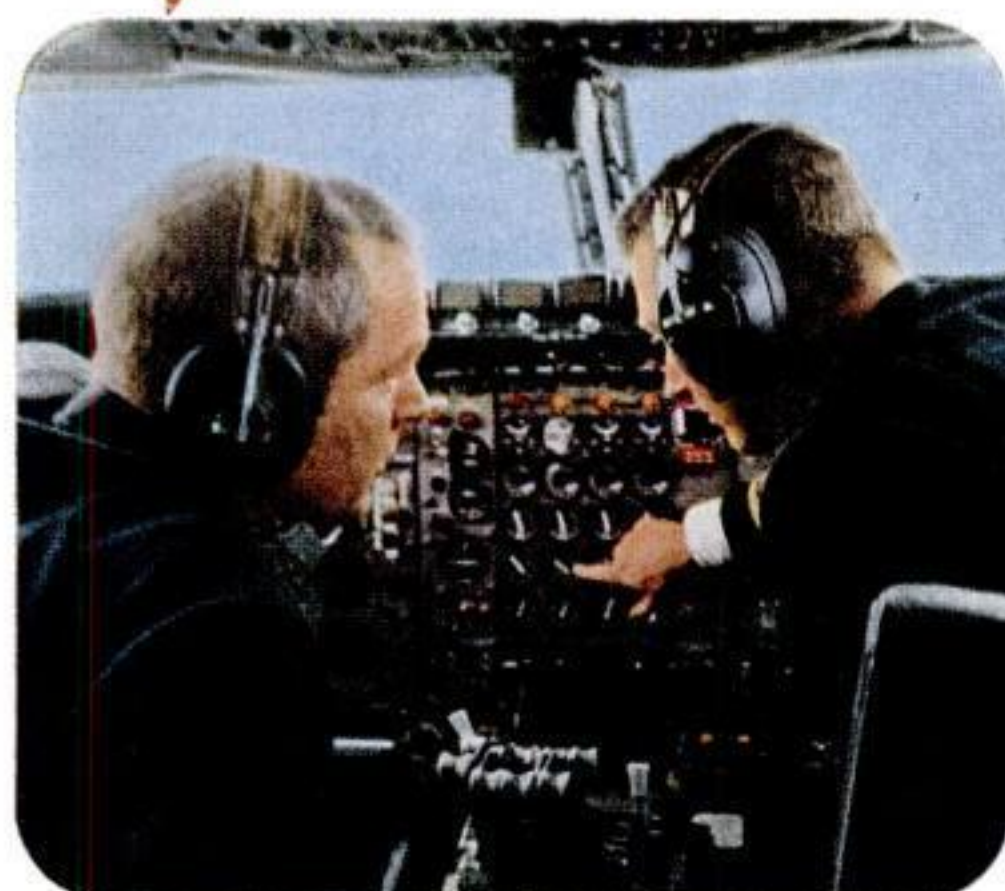


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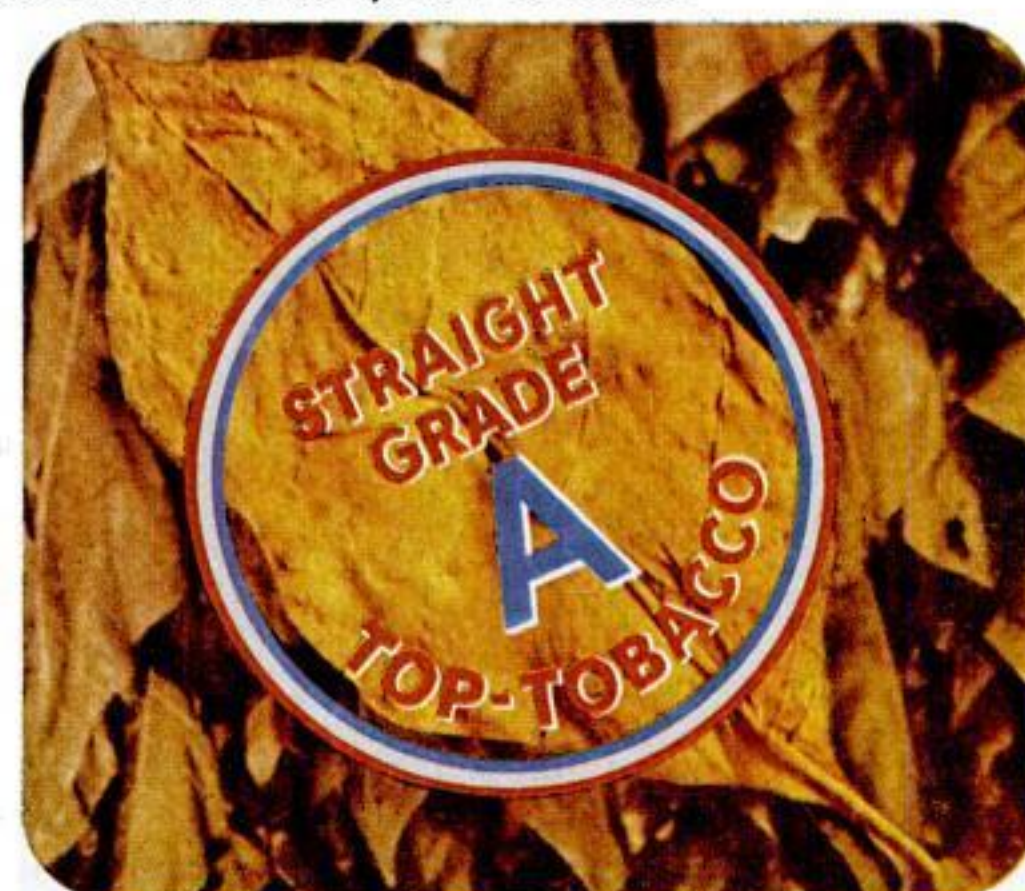
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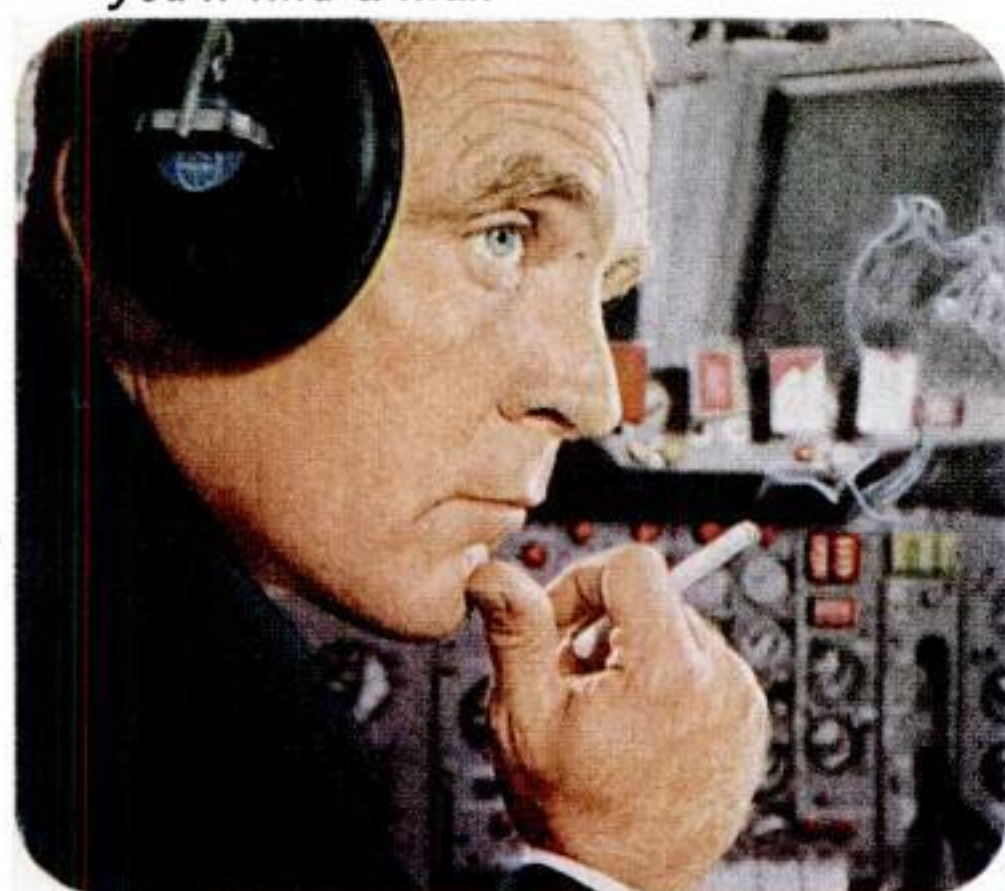
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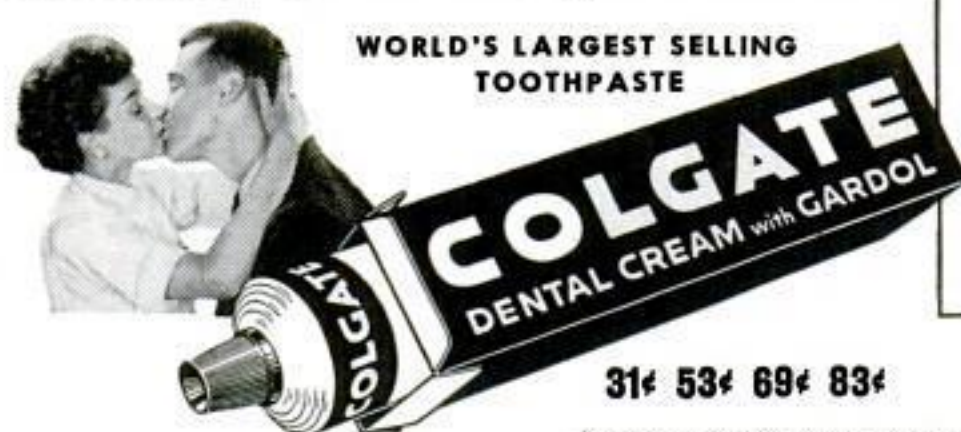


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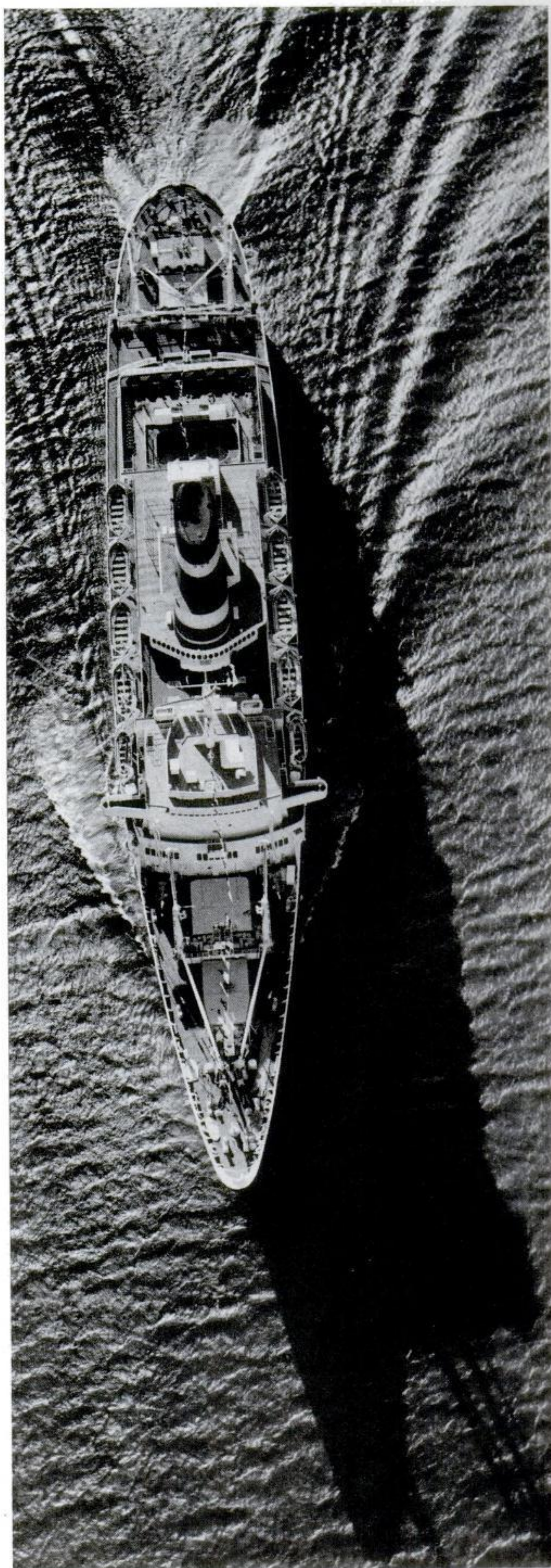
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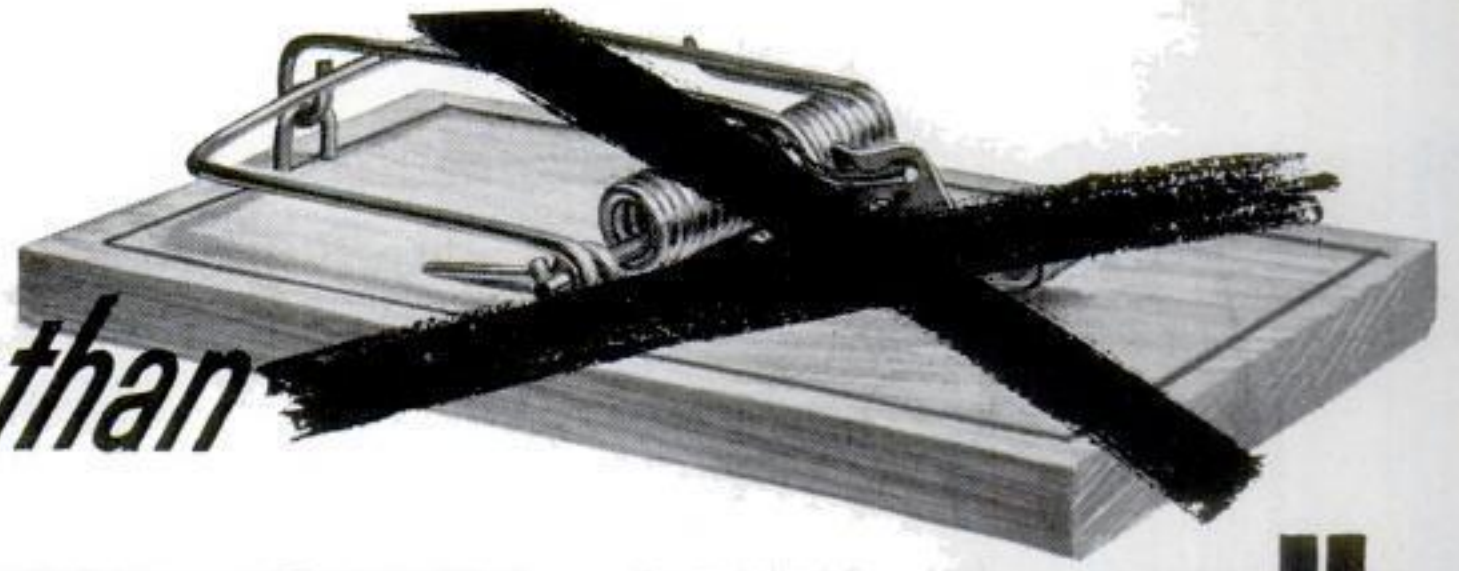
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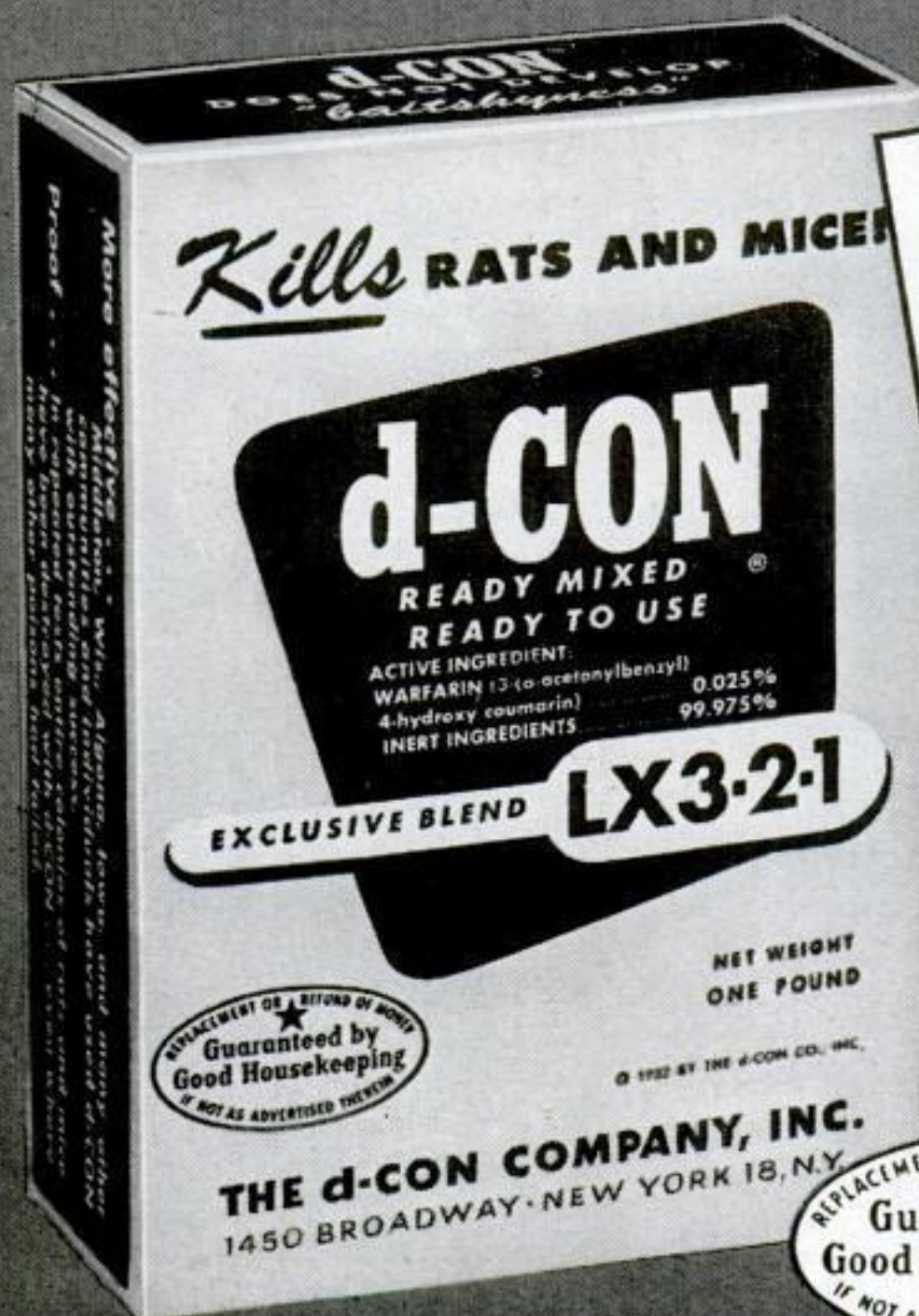
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CIRCLED BY FAMILY, newly returned father, Wayne Powers, takes it easy on bed. Counterclockwise from his

right, the five children are: Dorothy, 12, Harry, 4, Jimmy, 10, Douglas, 8, and Freddy, 2, held in his mother's arms.

EX-GI RENEWS A FRENCH LEAVE

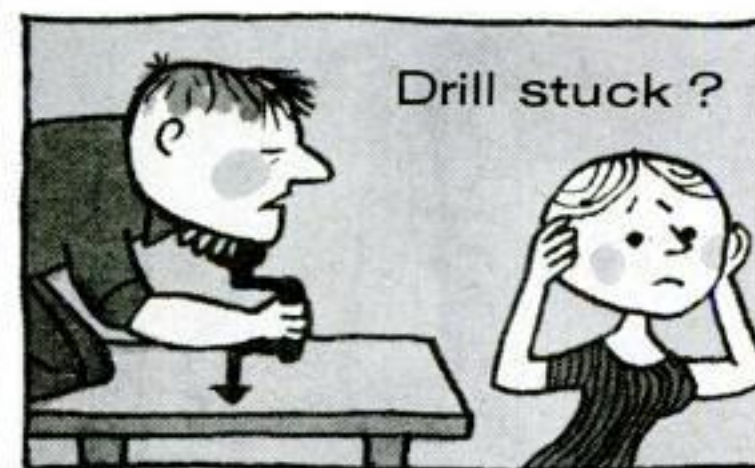
For Wayne Powers, home was never like this before. Instead of hiding under the stairs (*LIFE*, April 7), he was free to relax around the house with his family (*above*). Instead of skulking around Mont d'Origny at night, he could stroll openly in the French village with Yvette Bleuse, the mother of his five children.

Powers, now almost a legendary figure, is the U.S. Army private who took French leave of his outfit back in 1944 to live with Yvette, and hid out in her house for 13 years while she worked to support their growing family. Caught last spring, Powers was convicted of desertion, dishonorably discharged and given six months at hard labor. Last week he was freed by the Army. Back in Mont d'Origny he began hunting a job as a mechanic. "The first thing Yvette and I are going to do," he said stoutly, "is get married."

IN OLD HAUNT, Powers climbs into hole under the stairs where he hid whenever strangers came to Yvette's house.



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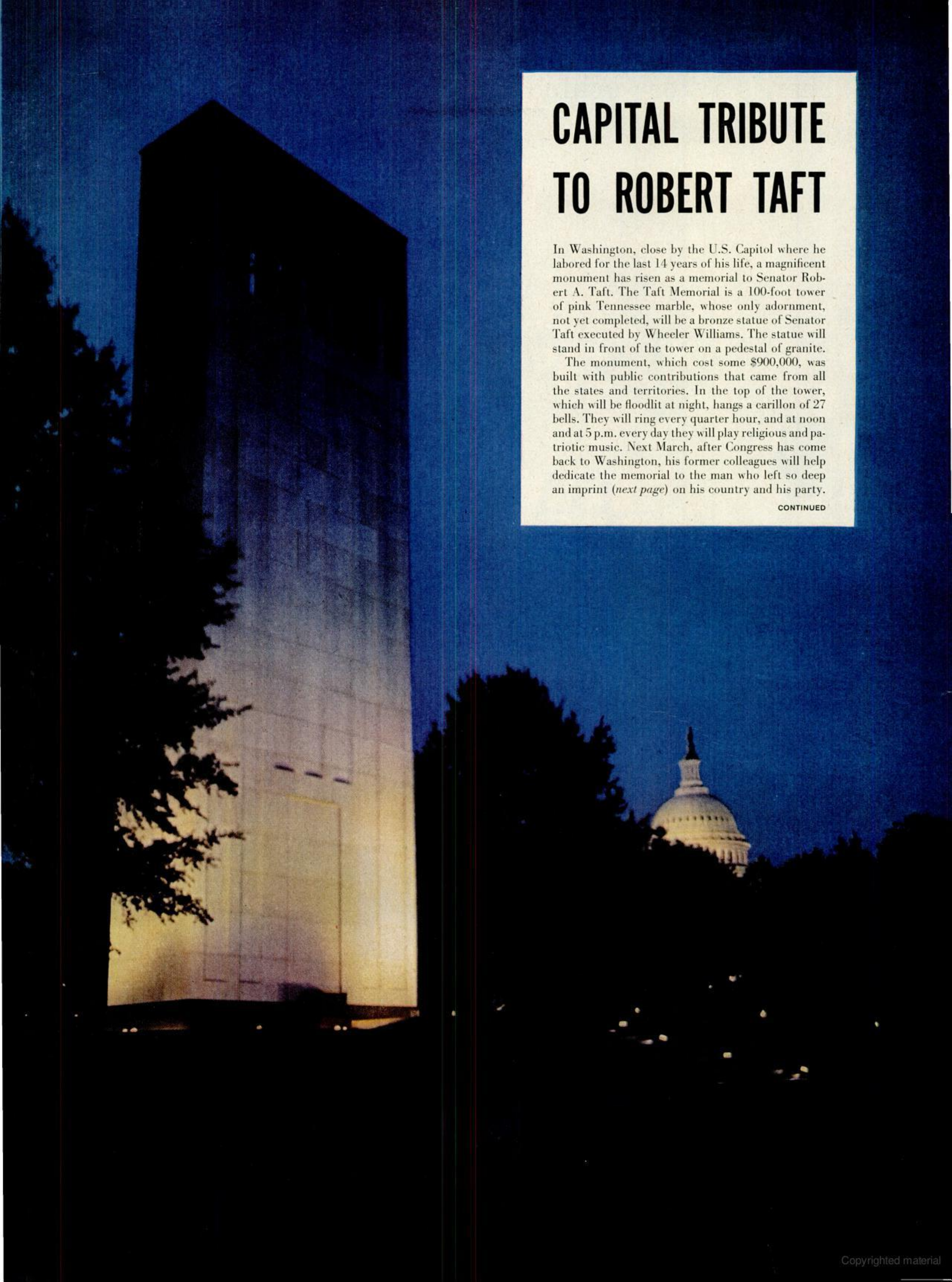
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In Washington, close by the U.S. Capitol where he labored for the last 14 years of his life, a magnificent monument has risen as a memorial to Senator Robert A. Taft. The Taft Memorial is a 100-foot tower of pink Tennessee marble, whose only adornment, not yet completed, will be a bronze statue of Senator Taft executed by Wheeler Williams. The statue will stand in front of the tower on a pedestal of granite.

The monument, which cost some \$900,000, was built with public contributions that came from all the states and territories. In the top of the tower, which will be floodlit at night, hangs a carillon of 27 bells. They will ring every quarter hour, and at noon and at 5 p.m. every day they will play religious and patriotic music. Next March, after Congress has come back to Washington, his former colleagues will help dedicate the memorial to the man who left so deep an imprint (*next page*) on his country and his party.

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A GREAT, TRUE CONSERVATIVE

Senator Taft was, in a way that few Americans have matched, the embodiment of a particular political philosophy. He was a true conservative. "A conservative," he once said, "is a man who will not change things until he studies things. The radical wants to change regardless. The conservative is more attentive to the status quo."

The mark of Taft's conservatism was a susceptibility to change. He once helped kill a federal aid to education bill, restudied the measure and then became its champion. Later, his support of public housing, which he had once opposed, caused his colleague from Ohio, Senator John W. Bricker, to remark, only half in jest, "The socialists have gotten to Bob Taft."

"I am a politician, not a philosopher," Taft once said. The son of President William Howard Taft, he was ideally suited by upbringing and inclination for a political career. He played politics hard and rough and realized that compromise was an integral part of the game. But his compromises left the fabric of his philosophy intact. It was the substance of politics that Taft loved rather than the superficial forms of backslapping and handshaking. He had a razor-sharp lawyer's mind and a zeal for homework that enabled him to acquire an unequalled mastery of the myriad details of American government.

When confronted by an issue, Taft let his conscience rather than his constituents be his guide. He took his positions bluntly and often impatiently. For his forthrightness and courage, both personal and political, he was revered by his followers and respected by his enemies. His very name and his major legislative monument, the Taft-Hartley Act, were anathema to U.S. labor, and yet when he died even such a natural enemy as John L. Lewis could say that he was "a great statesman and a great American. His sincere conservatism was an ingredient of our way of life." When the U.S. Senate last year picked the five outstanding men in its 168-year history, it ranked Taft with Webster, Clay, Calhoun and Bob LaFollette.

Through the long years of the New Deal and the Fair Deal, Taft was so steadfastly the voice of his party that he came to be known as Mr. Republican. Yet it is one of the great ironies of U.S. political history that his party three times refused him its highest honor. When he had failed for a third time to get the presidential nomination he swallowed his disappointment and used his ebbing strength to help the man who had beaten him.

Even though Taft has been dead for five years, his influence on the party is as evident as ever. His name and philosophy still dominate a hard core of conservative Republicans, who remember him with affection and loyalty. When Republican strategists gathered at the White House last week, they came up with a statement that was almost pure Taft: "Either we Americans dedicate ourselves to strengthening and preserving private enterprise, using the only dependable political instrument available—the Republican party—or we are certain to go down the left lane which leads inescapably to socialism." It clearly showed that Robert A. Taft, who could well have been used by his party in the flesh, was still very much present in spirit.



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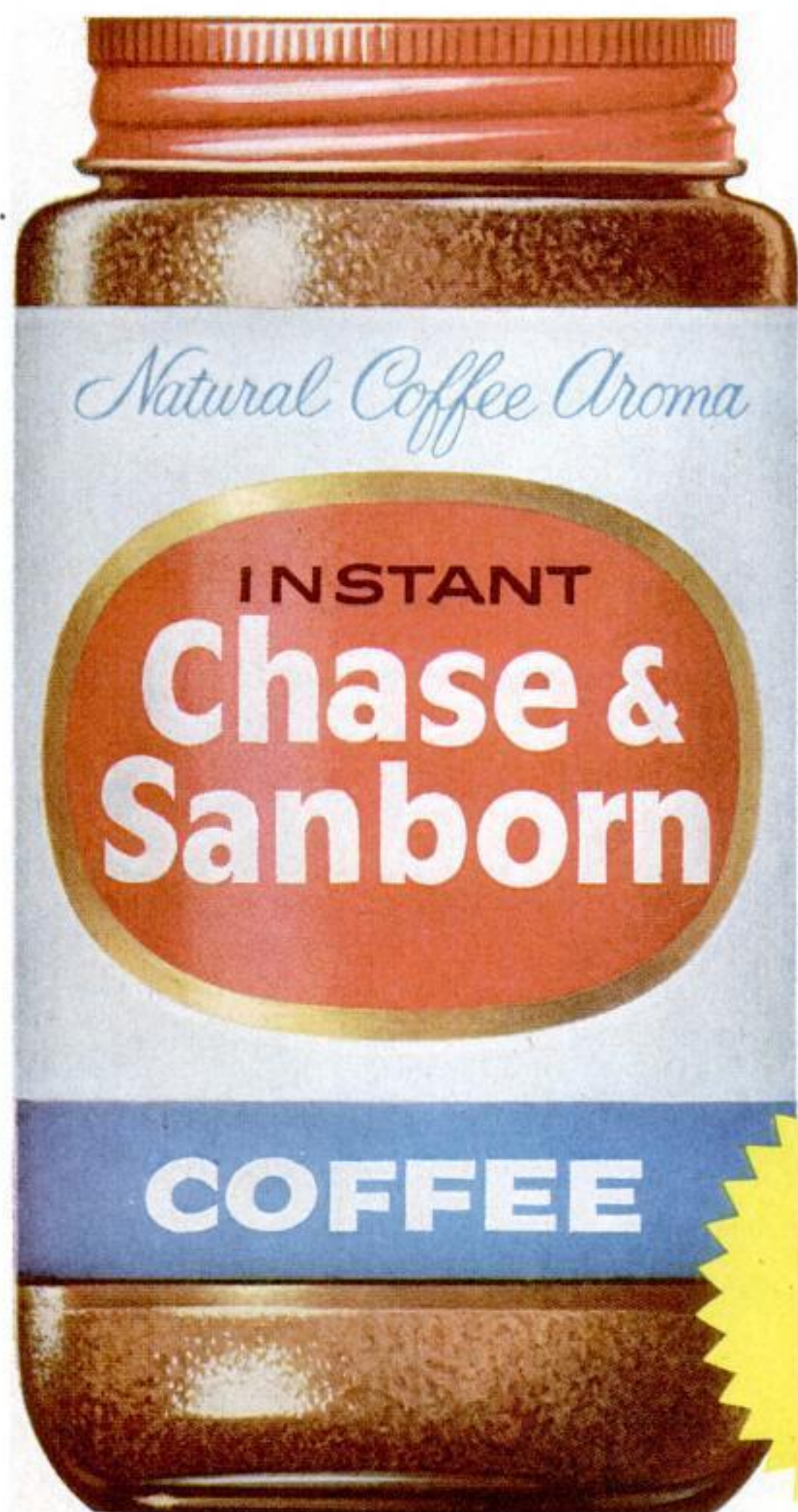
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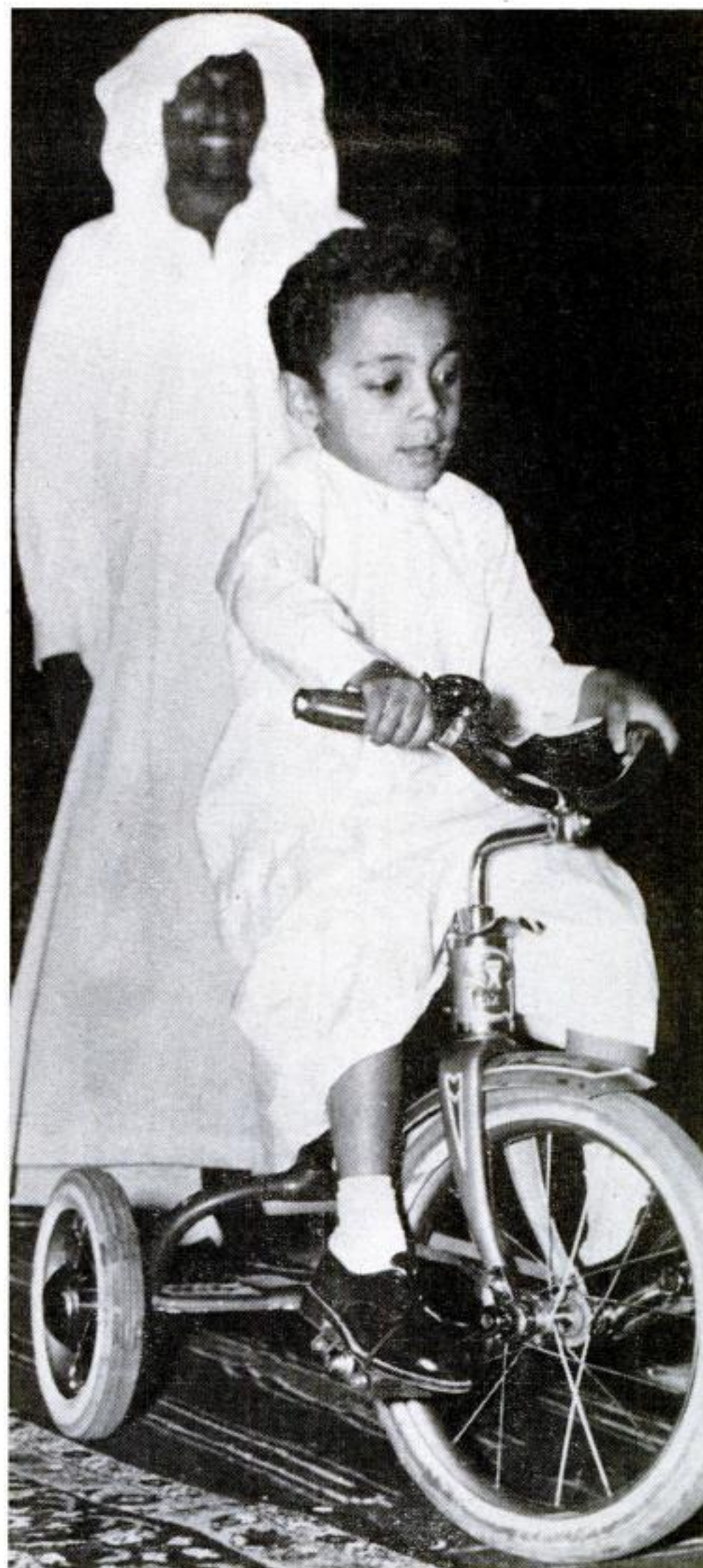
ON U.S. VISIT (LIFE, Feb. 11, 1957), Prince Mashhur was shushed by King Saud as they rode with Eisenhower.

LAME PRINCE'S LITHE PROGRESS

When the little lame prince of Saudi Arabia visited the U.S. with his father, King Ibn Saud, he proved a charming royal visitor as he made the official rounds (above). Prince Mashhur, now 5, had come to have the paralysis of his right arm and leg, caused by a mild cerebral palsy, treated at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. There he was fitted out with braces and orthopedic shoes and sent home with a strict regimen of exercises.

The American medical help has worked wonders for the little Arabian. Recently, when a U.S. visitor was allowed to see Mashhur in Riyadh, he found that the prince needed to wear his braces only at night. During the day he cycled, ran cheerfully at play and even threw a ball with his recovered right hand.

AT PLAY in palace schoolyard, Mashhur in orthopedic shoes agilely ducks out of a cage in an Arabian version



SHOWING CURE, Mashhur happily rides around on his tricycle, something he could not do before the U.S. visit.

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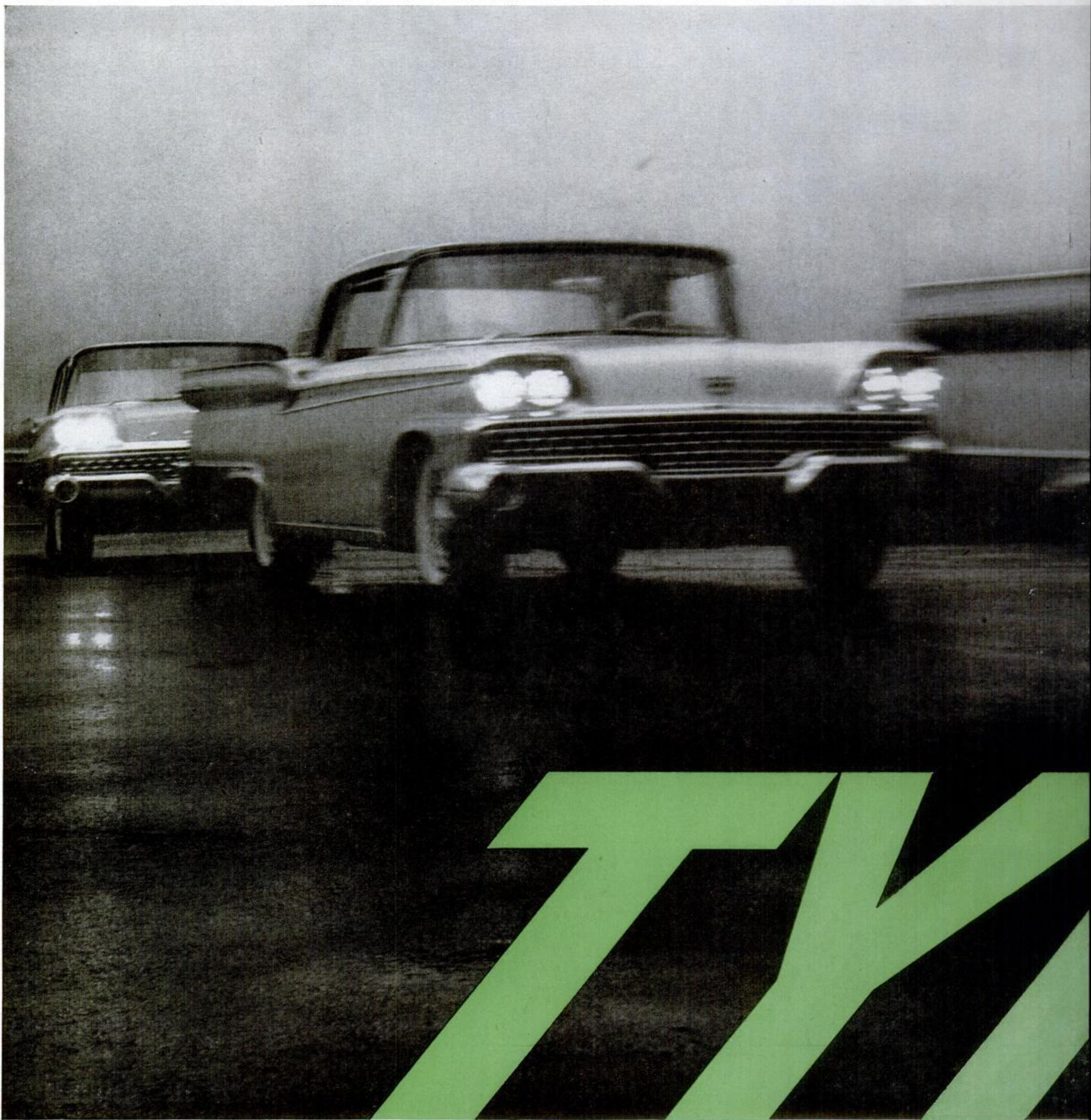
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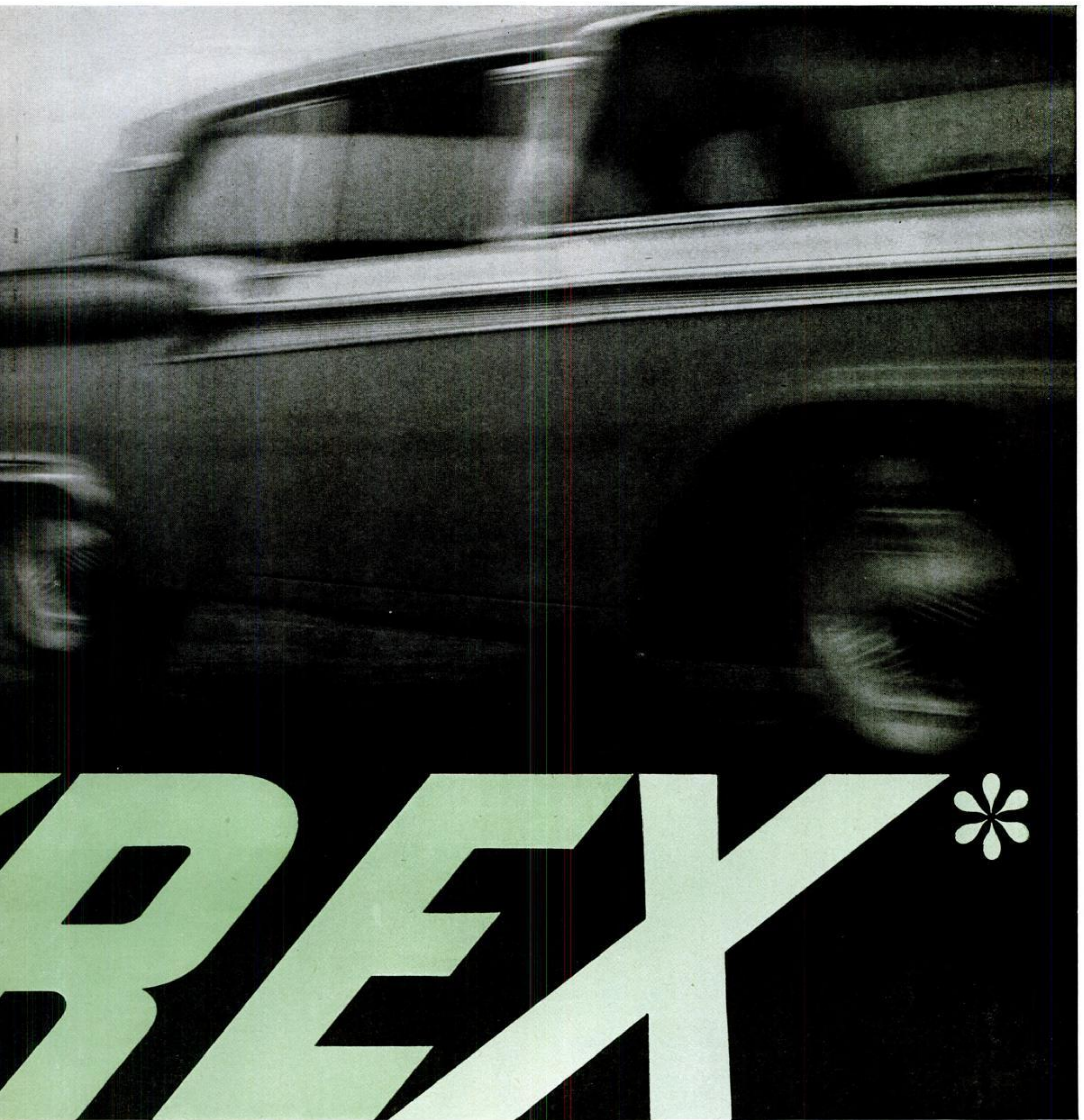
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Ending memoirs—and career—Monty tells how he stung U.S. generals, talks bluntly but warmly of Ike, lists changes NATO urgently needs

by FIELD MARSHAL VISCOUNT MONTGOMERY OF ALAMEIN

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ON the morning of the 16th December 1944 I felt in need of relaxation, so I decided to fly up to Eindhoven and play a few holes of golf. But my game was soon interrupted by a message that the Germans had launched a heavy attack on the front of the First American Army and the situation was obscure. I flew straight back to my headquarters.

A great bulge or salient was being made in the American line at the Ardennes Forest. The situation deteriorated rapidly and finally General Bradley's 12th Army Group was split in two. At 10:30 a.m. on the 20th December, Eisenhower ordered me to take command at once of all American forces on the northern flank of the bulge. That order put two American armies under my command: the Ninth Army (Lieut. General William H. Simpson) on my immediate right and the First Army (Lieut. General Courtney H. Hodges) to the right of the Ninth Army.

The First Army was fighting desperately. I left at noon for its HQ, where I had instructed the Ninth Army's Simpson to meet me. I found the northern flank of the bulge was very disorganized. Neither army commander had seen Bradley or any senior member of his staff since the battle began, and they had no directive on which to work.

The first thing to do was to see the battle on the northern flank *as one whole*, to ensure that the vital areas were held securely and to create reserves for counterattack. I embarked on these measures.

I put British troops under command of the Ninth Army to fight alongside American soldiers and had that army take over some of the First Army front. I positioned British troops as reserves behind the First and Ninth armies until such time as American reserves could be created. Slowly but surely the situation was held and then finally restored. Similar action was taken by Bradley with the Third Army on the southern flank of the bulge.

I must mention a joke on my part which was not considered funny in Whitehall. The War Office was very naturally worried and I sent a telegram giving the whole story. The last sentence read: "We cannot come out through Dunkirk this time as the Germans still hold that place." My telegram was sent on to the prime minister but with the last sentence cut out!

The Battle of the Bulge may be said to have ended in the middle of January. On the 14th January I sent a letter to General Bradley in which I wrote:

"I would like to say two things:

"First: what a great honor it has been for me to command such fine troops.

"Second: how well they have all done.

"It has been a great pleasure to work with Hodges and Simpson; both have done very well.

"And the corps commanders in the First Army (Gerow, Collins, Ridgway) have been quite magnificent; it must be most exceptional to find such a good lot of corps commanders gathered together in one army.

"All of us in the northern side of the salient would like to say how much we have admired the operations that have been conducted on the southern side; if you had not held on firmly to Bastogne the whole situation might have become very awkward. . . ."

I sent a similar message to Eisenhower.

I was perturbed at this time about the sniping at Eisenhower which was going on in the British press. So I sent a message to the prime minister and said that I proposed to deal with the story of the battle in a press conference. I would show how the whole Allied team rallied to the call and how teamwork saved a somewhat awkward situation. I suggested I should then put in a strong plea for Allied solidarity. The prime

minister agreed and said he felt what I proposed would be invaluable.

I held the conference. Many stories have been told about it, and many quotations have been taken out of their context and published. Nobody has ever published the full text of the notes from which I spoke and which were given to the press afterward. Here are pertinent excerpts:

"... The Germans had broken right through a weak spot, and were heading for the Meuse. . . . As soon as I saw what was happening I took certain steps myself to ensure that . . . they would certainly not get over that river. . . .

"Then the situation began to deteriorate. But the whole Allied team rallied to meet the danger; national considerations were thrown overboard; General Eisenhower placed me in command of the whole northern front. . . . Today British divisions are fighting hard on the right flank of the First U.S. Army. You thus have the picture of British troops fighting on both sides of American forces who have suffered a hard blow. This is a fine Allied picture. . . .

"The battle has been most interesting; I think possibly one of the most interesting and tricky battles I have ever handled, with great issues at stake.

"The first thing to be done was to 'head off' the enemy from the tender spots and vital places. Having done that successfully, the next thing was to 'see him off,' *i.e.*, rope him in and make quite certain that he could not get to the places he wanted. . . . He is now being 'written off,' and heavy toll is being taken of his divisions by ground and air action. . . .

"I shall always feel that Rundstedt was really beaten by the good fighting qualities of the American soldier and by the teamwork of the Allies. . . . I have spent my military career with the British soldier and I have come to love him with a great love; and I have now formed a very great affection and admiration for the American soldier. I salute the brave fighting men of America; I never want to fight alongside better soldiers. . . . It is teamwork that pulls you through dangerous times. . . . Nothing must be done by anyone that tends to break down the team spirit or our Allied team; if you try and 'get at' the captain of the team you are liable to induce a loss of confidence, and this may spread and have disastrous results. . . .

"Let me tell you that the captain of our team is Eisenhower. I am absolutely devoted to Ike; we are the greatest of friends. It grieves me when I see uncomplimentary articles about him in the British press; he bears a great burden, he needs our fullest support, he has a right to expect it, and it is up to all of us to see that he gets it. . . ."

The distortion that caused an uproar

WHAT I said in this conference was skillfully distorted by the enemy. Chester Wilmot says in *Struggle for Europe* that his dispatch to the BBC about it was intercepted by the German wireless, "rewritten to give it an anti-American bias and then broadcast by Arnheim Radio, which was then in Goebbels' hands. Monitored at Bradley's HQ, this broadcast was mistaken for a BBC transmission and it was this twisted text that started the uproar."

Distorted or not, I think now that I should never have held that press conference. So great was the feeling against me on the part of the American generals that whatever I said was bound to be wrong. In contradistinction to the rather crestfallen American command I appeared, to the sensitive, to be triumphant—not over the Germans but over the Americans. This was a completely false picture. But I had also described the battle as "interesting." Those who did not know me well could hardly be expected to share my professional interest in the art of war and were,



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AMERICANS AT ARDENNES, fighting under Monty in January 1945, dig foxholes to protect against gunfire which already has killed one soldier.

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not unnaturally, aggrieved by this phraseology. They were too sore to find the battle "interesting" as an objective enterprise.

What I could have said but did not say was that, in the Battle of the Ardennes, the Allies got a real "bloody nose," the Americans had nearly 80,000 casualties, and that it would never have happened if we had fought the campaign properly after the great victory in Normandy. Furthermore, because of this unnecessary battle we lost some six weeks in time—with all that that entailed in political consequences as the end of the war drew nearer.

DURING the Battle of the Ardennes the remorseless march of events had forced Eisenhower to [give me] operational command of the left flank of the Allies, with two American armies under my command. This could not have been very pleasant for my critics at Supreme Headquarters or for the American generals who opposed my ideas.

On the 28th December, Eisenhower visited the northern flank and I had a long talk with him. I again gave it as my opinion that the Ruhr was the immediate objective. All available power must be concentrated to secure it. Operational control of the forces involved must be exercised by one commander.

I reinforced these views in a letter to Eisenhower the next day:

"When you and Bradley and myself met at Maastricht on 7 December," I wrote, "it was very clear to me that Bradley opposed any idea that I should have the operational control over his army group, so I did not then pursue the subject.

"I therefore consider that it will be necessary for you to be very firm on the subject, and any loosely worded statement will be quite useless. . . . I consider that if you merely use the word 'coordination' it will NOT work. . . . One commander must have powers to direct and control the operations. You cannot possibly do it yourself, and so you would have to nominate somebody else. . . ."

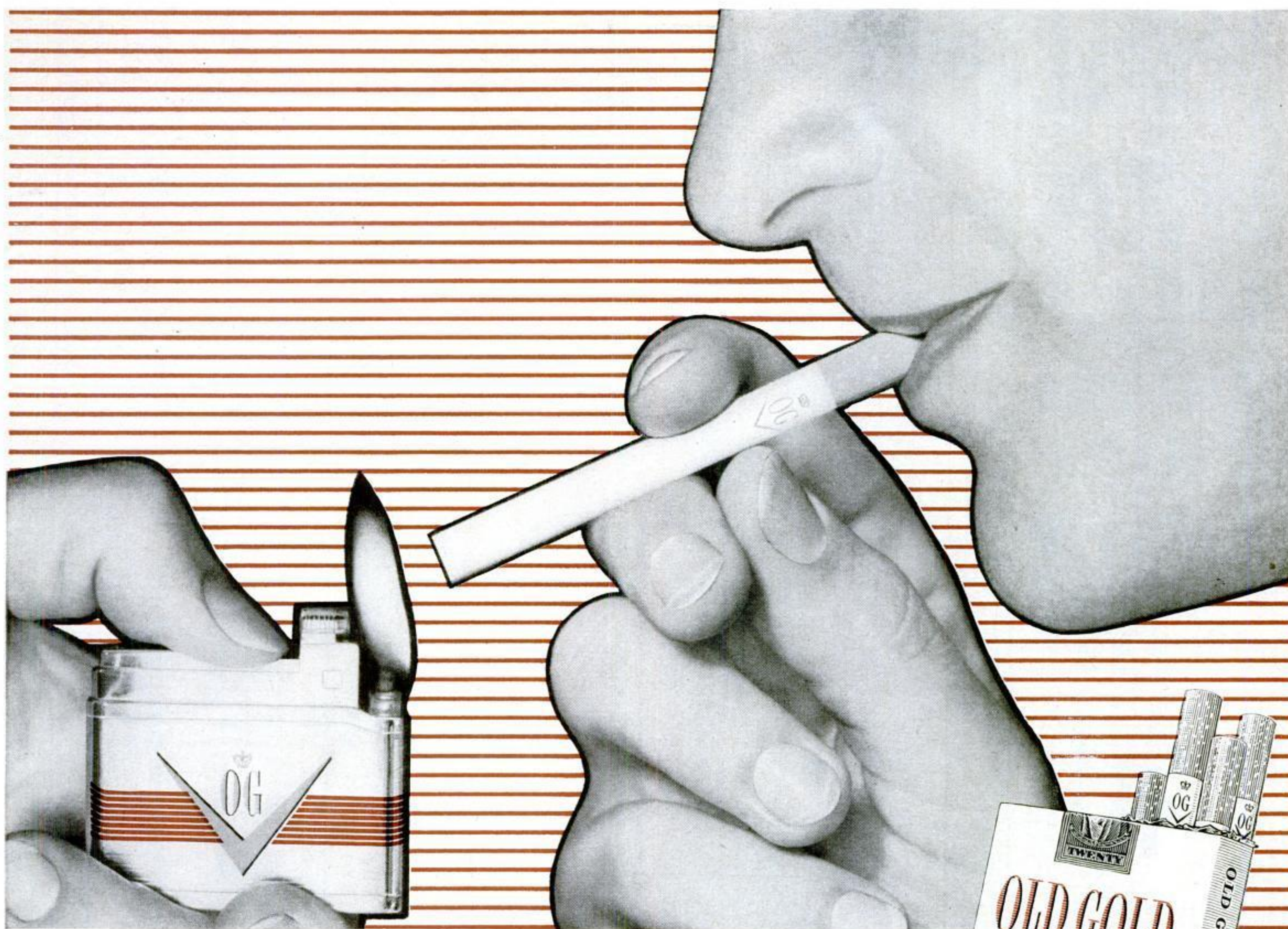
After Eisenhower received my letter, he found waiting for him a telegram from General Marshall saying that the appointment of a British officer to hold operational command or control over Bradley would be entirely unacceptable in America.

That finished the issue of operational control as far as I was concerned and I knew it would be useless to open it again.

But other issues continued to arise. Eisenhower asked me to meet him on the 14th February. The British and American delegations to the Yalta Conference had been having preliminary talks on Malta on their way to the Crimea; certain remarks made there had been

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reported to Ike. I wrote the following in my diary after he left: "... He said that the P.M. at Malta had told the President (or Marshall) that he (Ike) did not visit me enough, and implied that the British side of the party was being neglected.

"This hurt him a good deal and he went on to say he was always being bullied by Marshall and the U.S. chiefs of staff for being too

U.S. VIEWS ON BULGE DISPUTE

GENERAL BRADLEY in his memoirs, *A Soldier's Story*: *Had the senior British field commander been anyone else but Monty, the switch in command [at Ardennes] could probably have been made without incident, strain or tension. . . . But Montgomery unfortunately could not resist this chance to tweak our Yankee noses. . . . And while Eisenhower held his tongue only by clenching his teeth, he was to admit several years after the war that had he anticipated the trouble that was to be caused by it, he would never have suggested the change. . . . Once the enemy had been turned back, Montgomery was depicted as St. George come to save the American command. . . . [The fact is,] when Montgomery took command . . . we had already drained von Rundstedt's offensive of the momentum. . . . The offensive was doomed to failure . . . 24 hours before Montgomery came to our "rescue."*

GENERAL EISENHOWER in his memoirs, *Crusade in Europe*: *Unfortunately, after the battle was over a press conference held by Montgomery . . . created the unfortunate impression among Americans that Montgomery was claiming he had moved in as the savior of the Americans. I do not believe that Montgomery meant his words as they sounded, but the mischief was not lessened thereby. This incident caused me more distress and worry than did any similar one of the war.*

British, or by the P.M. and the British chiefs of staff for being too American and for neglecting to visit me.

"I am sorry this was said at Malta. It got back to Ike very quickly and was no doubt attributed to me. He is such an awfully decent chap that I hate to see him upset."

BY the 10th March, the troops of the Ninth American Army and 21st Army Group were lined up along the west bank of the Rhine from Neuss to Nijmegen. Meanwhile, on the 7th March, the First American Army had secured intact the railway bridge at Remagen and at

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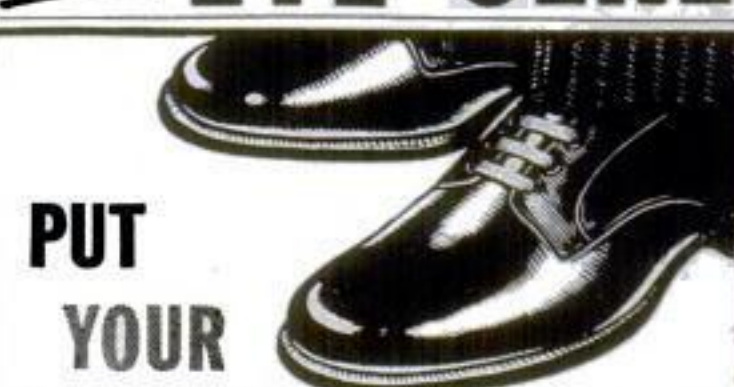
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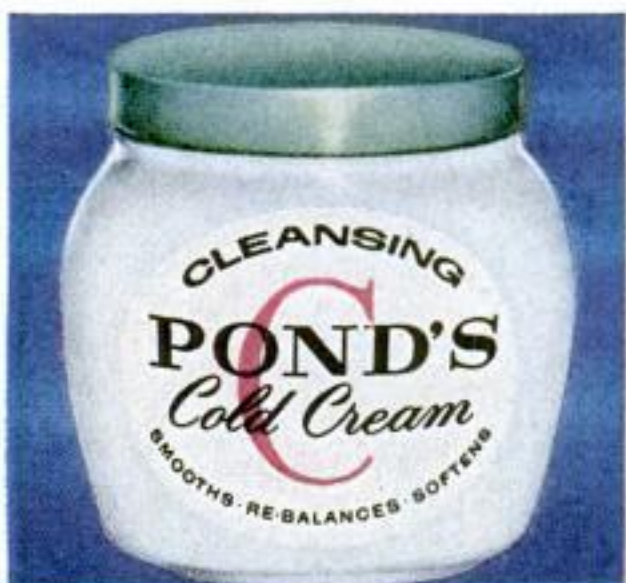
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On the 23rd March we began the crossing of the Rhine in strength on a wide front. Once over the Rhine I began to discuss future operational plans with Eisenhower. We had several meetings. I had always put Berlin as a priority objective. It was a political center and if we could beat the Russians to it things would be much easier for us in the postwar years. In his letter to me dated the 15th September 1944 Eisenhower had agreed with me about the great importance of the German capital. But now he did not agree. His latest view was expressed in a message he sent me on the 31st March 1945, which ended with the following words:

"You will note that in none of this do I mention Berlin. That place has become, so far as I am concerned, nothing but a geographical location, and I have never been interested in these. My purpose is to destroy the enemy's forces and his powers to resist."

It was useless for me to pursue the matter further. Anyhow it was now almost too late.

But after the victory in Normandy my point was that the final defeat of the German armed forces was imminent—in a few more months. The important point was therefore to ensure that when that day arrived we would have a political balance in Europe which would help us, the Western nations, to win the peace. That meant getting possession of certain political centers in Europe before the Russians—notably Vienna, Prague and Berlin. If the higher direction of the war had been handled properly by the political leaders of the West, and suitable instructions given to Supreme Commanders, we could have grabbed all three before the Russians. But what happened?

The possibility of seizing Vienna disappeared when it was decided to land in southern France. The troops for the landing were taken from Field Marshal Alexander's force in Italy and that put a brake on his operations. As regards Prague, the Third American Army was halted on the western frontier of Czechoslovakia toward the end of April, for reasons which I have never understood. Berlin was lost to us when we failed to make a sound operational plan in August 1944, after the victory in Normandy.

The Americans could not understand that it was of little avail to win the war strategically if we lost it politically. Because of this curious viewpoint we suffered accordingly from V-E Day onward, and are still so suffering.

With the Rhine behind us we drove hard for the Baltic. By now the Germans had lost so heavily in personnel and territory that they could not again form and equip new divisions. Their cause was lost and the German war had reached its last moments. Hitler's Germany faced utter disaster.

First word from the Germans

EVENTS now began to move rapidly. On the 1st May we picked up a German broadcast that Hitler had died and that Admiral Doenitz had succeeded him as Führer. On the 3rd May, Field Marshal Keitel, chief of the German high command, sent a delegation to my headquarters on Lüneburg Heath, with the consent of Doenitz, to open negotiations for surrender. The German officers were brought to my caravan site and were drawn up under the Union Jack, which was flying proudly in the breeze. I kept them waiting for a few minutes and then came out of my caravan and walked toward them. They all saluted, under the Union Jack. It was a great moment: I knew the Germans had come to surrender and that the war was over.

I said to my interpreter, "Who are these men?" He told me.

I then said, "What do they want?"

Admiral von Friedeburg, a member of the delegation, then read me a letter from Field Marshal Keitel offering to surrender to me the three German armies withdrawing in front of the Russians between Berlin and Rostock. I refused to consider this, saying that these armies should surrender to the Russians. I added that, of course, if any German soldiers came toward my front with their hands up they would automatically be taken prisoner.

Von Friedeburg said it was unthinkable to surrender to the Russians as they were savages, and the German soldiers would be sent straight off to work in Russia.

I said the Germans should have thought of all these things before they began the war and particularly before they attacked the Russians in June 1941.

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GERMAN SURRENDER on British front took place in a tent at Montgomery's headquarters on Lüneburg Heath. Here he is reading terms to Admiral Friedeburg (center) and other members of the German delegation.

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on my western flank. They said they did not. But they were anxious about the civilian population in those areas and would like to arrange with me some scheme by which their troops could withdraw slowly as my forces advanced. I refused.

I then decided to spring something on them quickly. I said to Von Friedeburg, "Will you surrender to me all German forces on my western and northern flanks, including all forces in Holland, Friesland with the Frisian Islands and Helgoland, Schleswig-Holstein and Denmark? If you will do this, I will accept it as a tactical battlefield surrender of the enemy forces immediately opposing me, and those in support in Denmark."

He said he could not agree to this. I then said that if the Germans refused to surrender I would order the fighting to continue. I next showed them on a map the actual battle situation on the whole western front. They had no idea what this situation was and were very upset. They were convinced of the hopelessness of their cause but they said they had no power to agree to my demands. They were, however, now prepared to recommend to Field Marshal Keitel the unconditional surrender of all the forces on the western and northern flanks of the 21st Army Group. Two of them would go back to see Keitel and bring back his agreement.

I then drew up a document which summarized the decisions reached at our meeting, which I said must be signed by myself and Von Friedeburg, and could then be taken to Keitel and Doenitz.

I was certain Von Friedeburg would return with full powers to sign. I therefore decided to see the press and to describe to the correspondents all that was happening.

Von Friedeburg got back to my headquarters while the press conference was in progress. I saw a staff officer enter the tent and knew he had the answer. I told the correspondents they could all go with me to my conference tent and witness the final scene.

The surrender ceremony

THE German delegation was paraded again under the Union Jack, outside my caravan. I gave orders for the surrender ceremony to take place at once in a tent pitched for the purpose. The arrangements in the tent were very simple: a trestle table covered with an army blanket, an inkpot, an ordinary army pen that you could buy in a shop for twopence. The Germans stood up as I entered. They were clearly nervous and one of them took out a cigaret; he wanted to smoke to calm his nerves. I looked at him and he put the cigaret away.

I read out in English the instrument of surrender and then called on each member of the German delegation by name to sign the document, which they did without any discussion. I then signed, on behalf of General Eisenhower. The original of this agreement is in my possession and I will never part with it; it is a historic document. I do not know what happened to the pen we all used. I suppose someone pinched it.

I had ordered all offensive action to cease on the 3rd May when the Germans first came to see me. I now sent out a cease-fire order to take effect at 8 a.m. on Saturday 5th May 1945. Two days later a German delegation signed the final surrender document at General

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TWO OF MONTY'S HEROES, Winston Churchill and Field Marshal Alan Brooke (left), visit the front and are escorted through Siegfried Line by Montgomery and U.S. General Simpson (right). These two men, says Monty, along with his father (below) and Eisenhower, were major influences on his life.

MONTGOMERY CONTINUED

Eisenhower's HQ at Rheims. The Germans in Italy had given up earlier. On the night of the 8th May all firing ended in Europe. The war was now over.

ON the 7th June 1945 I flew to Antwerp to receive the freedom of the city. After the ceremony there was a civic luncheon, a tremendous affair, with very rich food and many courses. Rich food always upsets me and it certainly did so on this occasion. I began to feel ill soon after lunch and asked that the remainder of the program be cut short so that I could return to the airfield and fly back to my headquarters in Germany. This was at once arranged, my car was summoned and I drove through streets lined by cheering citizens—with myself sitting on the floor of the car being violently sick. After a while I felt well again. But the floor of the car was not in a good state and I apologized very humbly to the driver, who belonged to the local military headquarters and who had never driven me before. He drew himself up, looked me in the face, and said, "Sir, it's an honor." And he meant it.

AS I look back over the years I am constantly reminded of the extent to which my life has been influenced by four men: my father in my early life, Field Marshal Alan Brooke (now Viscount Alanbrooke) in much of my military life, and Winston Churchill and General Eisenhower in the later years.

My father, an Anglican bishop, was always a friend. If ever there was a saint on earth, it was he. He got bullied a good deal by my mother and she could always make him do what she wanted. She ran all the family finances and gave my father 10 shillings a week. This sum had to include his daily lunch, and he was severely cross-examined if he meekly asked for another shilling before the end of the week. As for me, I worshiped him.

I met Alanbrooke early in my career. For much of World War II he was Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Britain's top soldier. He always stood firmly by me when I was in trouble, and his advice was the best I knew. Once you have

managed to penetrate his quiet reserve, you find there the splendid qualities that one is so conscious of lacking oneself. I remember how angry I was when Eisenhower described him as a person who lacked the ability to weigh up conflicting factors in a problem and, like General Marshall, reach a rocklike decision. My feeling was that in strategic matters Brookie was generally right and Marshall wrong.

It is my opinion that Alanbrooke and Winston Churchill together did more to ensure that we won World War II than any other two men.

It has always seemed to me that Winston Churchill combined within himself almost all the qualities which we humans can possess. As



FATHER, Henry H. Montgomery, was wise and gentle bishop of Anglican Church.

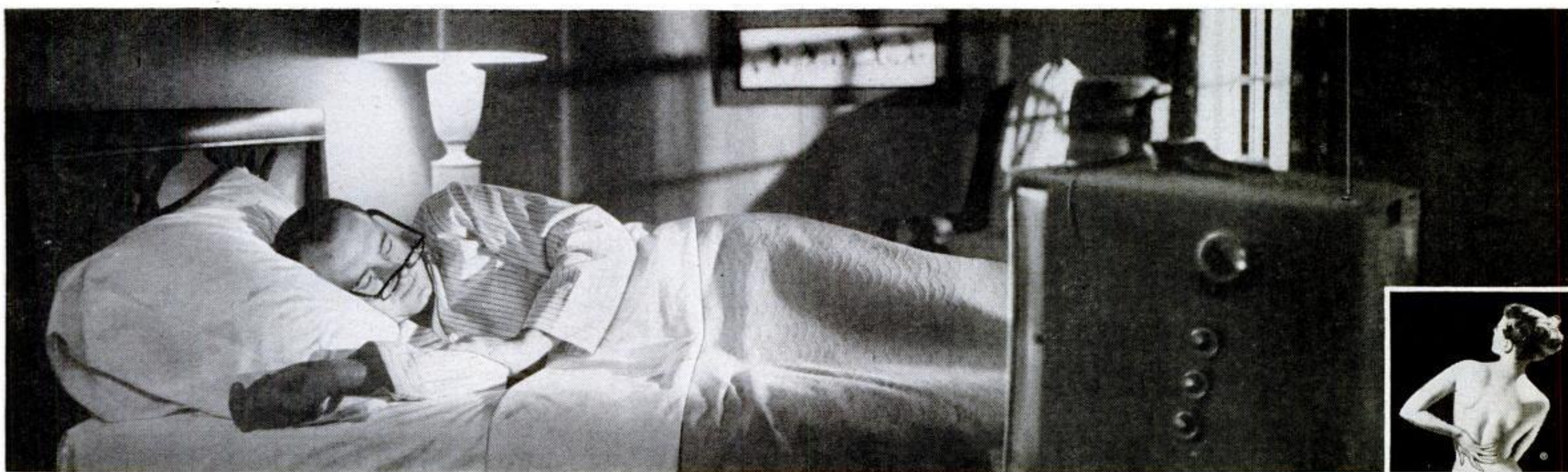
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MONTGOMERY CONTINUED

with all humans, they were not by any means all good. Of all his remarkable traits I would put "domination" as the most prominent. He must dominate. He certainly dominated the events and persons surrounding him in the war years, as should all good leaders. You could look out for squalls if he was prevented from doing so. As time went on I ceased to regard him as my political chief. He became my friend. We were "Winston" and "Monty," and so it is today. When he was presented with his portrait by the Cinque Ports in 1955, he being the Lord Warden, I was asked to attend the ceremony and propose his health. I made a speech in his praise and concluded:

"I give you the toast of: Sir Winston Churchill, Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, the greatest Englishman of all time."

Monty's views on Ike

AND last is Eisenhower, a remarkable and most lovable man. We did not always agree about the strategy and major tactics of the war in which we were engaged. But history will do no harm in talking about honest differences of opinion between us, provided, as in our case was the fact, it does so under the shadow of the great truth that Allied cooperation in Europe during World War II was brought to the greatest heights it has ever attained. Although it may be true to say that no one man could have been responsible for such an achievement, the major share of the credit goes to Eisenhower, without any doubt.

I would not class Ike as a great soldier in the true sense of the word. He might have become one if he had ever had the experience of exercising direct command of a division, corps and army, which unfortunately for him did not come his way. But he was a great Supreme Commander, a military statesman. I know of no other person who could have welded the Allied forces into such a fine fighting machine in the way he did, and kept a balance among the many conflicting and disturbing elements which threatened at times to wreck the ship.

I have visited Ike regularly since he became President, always staying with him and Mamie, either in the White House or in his home at Gettysburg. Our friendship has grown and developed, and today I have the very greatest admiration and affection for him. I have read a good deal of American history and it is my belief that historians will record that Ike reached his greatest heights as President.

Where does his strength lie? He has a good brain and is very intelligent. But his real strength lies in his human qualities. He is a very great human being. He merely has to smile at you and you trust him at once. He is the very incarnation of sincerity. He has great common sense. People and nations give him their confidence. I am devoted to him and would do anything for him. He is a truly great man, and it is a tremendous honor to have his friendship. He has done a great deal for me, in difficult times and in good, and I can never adequately express what I owe to his personal kindness and forbearance.

BEFORE closing I must make clear my point of view about the future—a sort of final testament. The unity of the West is the goal which has to be reached if the Western Alliance is to flourish. We have a long road to travel before we reach it.

The Western Alliance was brought into being because of fear of aggression from the East. Fear is the basic component of the cement which holds the Alliance together. No alliance based on fear alone has ever lasted because whenever fear recedes the cement begins to crumble.

True unity involves a willingness to make sacrifices for the common cause. An economic cement would be more permanent than one of fear. In any case, an important component of the new cement must be the solidarity of the English-speaking peoples and their determination to help the nations of continental Europe to defend their freedom and maintain their way of life. The hard core of that solidarity must be Anglo-American friendship. If that line breaks, that is the end for each one of us, including the U.S.

The British have been dealing with great world problems for centuries. The U.S. has only the experience of decades. But the Western world must understand that without the United States of America the Western Alliance would collapse. For its part the United States must exercise convincing powers of leadership in the free world. I often think that the United States's foreign policy is inconsistent. She appears to have one policy in the Assembly of the United Nations, and another and different one when her own national interests are involved. These inconsistent policies have played a large part in the weakening of the general strategic position of the West. If continued, they could lead to the breakup of the Western Alliance.

NATO must be strengthened. Now that its main object, the prevention of war, has been achieved, the time has come for a thorough overhaul of the whole organization. What should be done?

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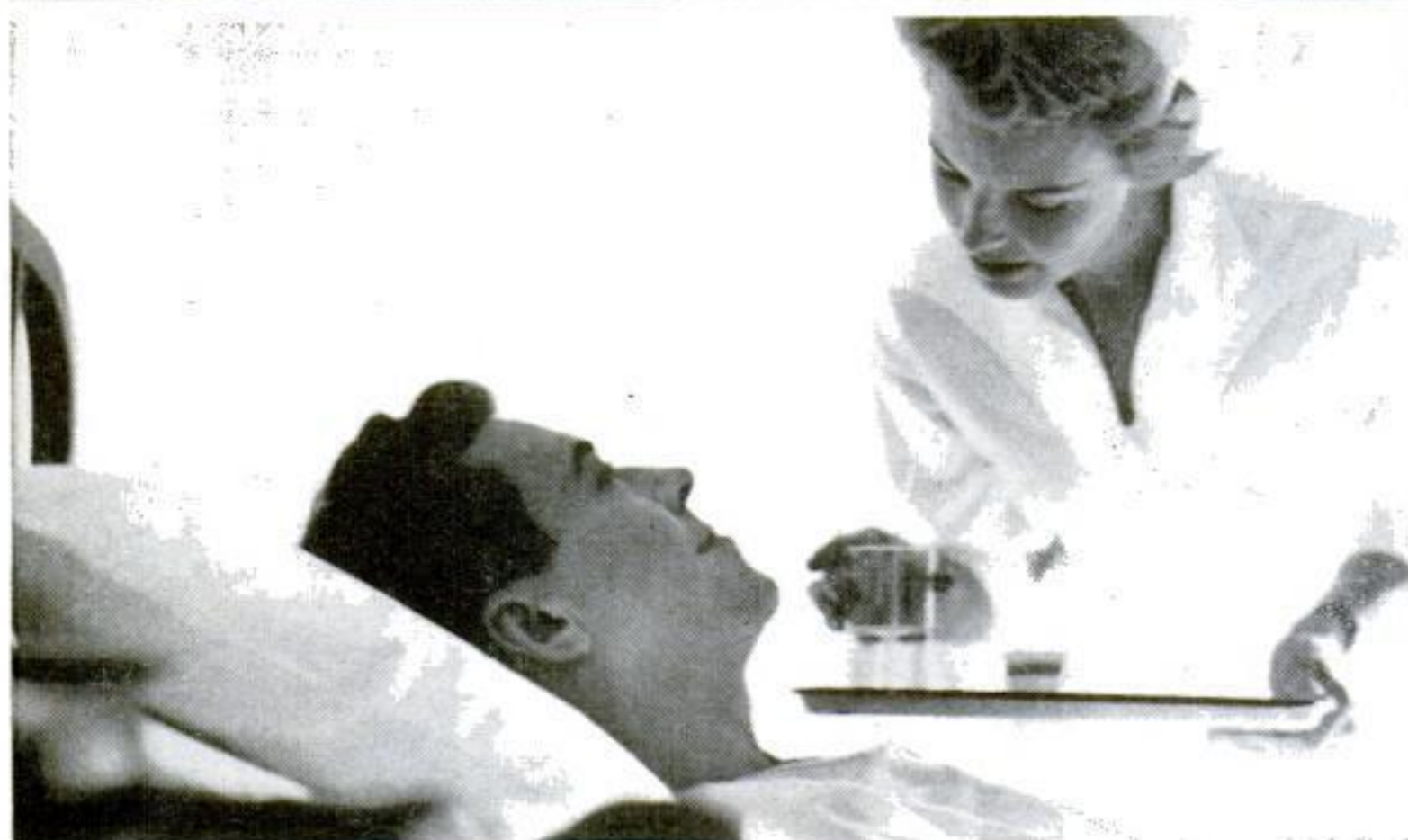


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Not so long ago my wife went to the hospital for a major operation. I thought that was trouble enough, but scarcely more than two months later she was back for another, even more serious.

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MONTGOMERY CONTINUED

► Although a major war is unlikely, limited and cold war activities outside the NATO area are likely to increase. These must be handled firmly so that they do not become the forerunner of a full-scale war. The major contribution of certain selected nations to NATO defense could well be to produce forces which are organized and equipped for these contests.

► The politico-military structure needs a searching examination. It is top heavy, expensive and does not work well. Staffs should be ruthlessly pruned and paperwork cut. Furthermore the NATO Council is in Paris, while its military advisers are in Washington. How can two organizations cooperate closely and efficiently if they are 3,000 miles apart?

► There is no organization for the higher direction of any war in which we might become engaged.

► National organizations for producing the forces we need in peace and war are unsound in the case of many Continental nations. They are based largely on a system under which large groups of men are called up only in times of emergency. This system is out of date.

► Simplicity and decision, two absolute essentials in war, have disappeared from the NATO military organization. We are producing commanders trained in the art of compromise.

► The high cost of defense is not being seriously tackled, except in the United Kingdom. There are many ways in which the over-all cost to the NATO nations can be reduced. One is that when the German contribution is complete, we should aim to get a proportion of the armed forces of the other Continental nations (*i.e.*, all but the U.S., Britain and Canada) back into their own countries, thus saving expenditure on foreign currency. Total readiness to meet a successful attack is unnecessary. Such an attack is highly unlikely at this time.

How to cut costs

A VERY efficient way to reduce defense expenditure would be to have collective balanced forces for NATO as a whole rather than on a national or regional basis as at present. Such a system also would tend to bind the nations more closely together since they would be dependent on each other. It would be joint defense in the true sense of the word.

The war we shall have to fight for the next 10 years will not include a shooting war in Europe. We have managed to postpone that. We now face an economic and financial war, directed at the very foundations of our civilization and standard of living. If we lose it, international Communism will gain a bloodless victory.

Obviously, we must do some new thinking if we are to have a sure defense against the changed threat—and for less cost. We will not get the right answer by keeping our eyes fixed on every tree in NATO. We must be sure we never lose sight of the global wood.

The Western Alliance must be based on unity, hope and courage, cemented together by the joint strength of some 450 million people. The Hungarians have reminded the world what can be achieved by courage alone. If the Western Alliance can have strength and courage, there is no limit to what it could achieve, provided that its members also have unity in the true sense.



AS EISENHOWERS' GUEST at 1954 Thanksgiving dinner in Augusta, Ga., Monty joins Ike and Mamie in clasped-hands greeting to other diners.

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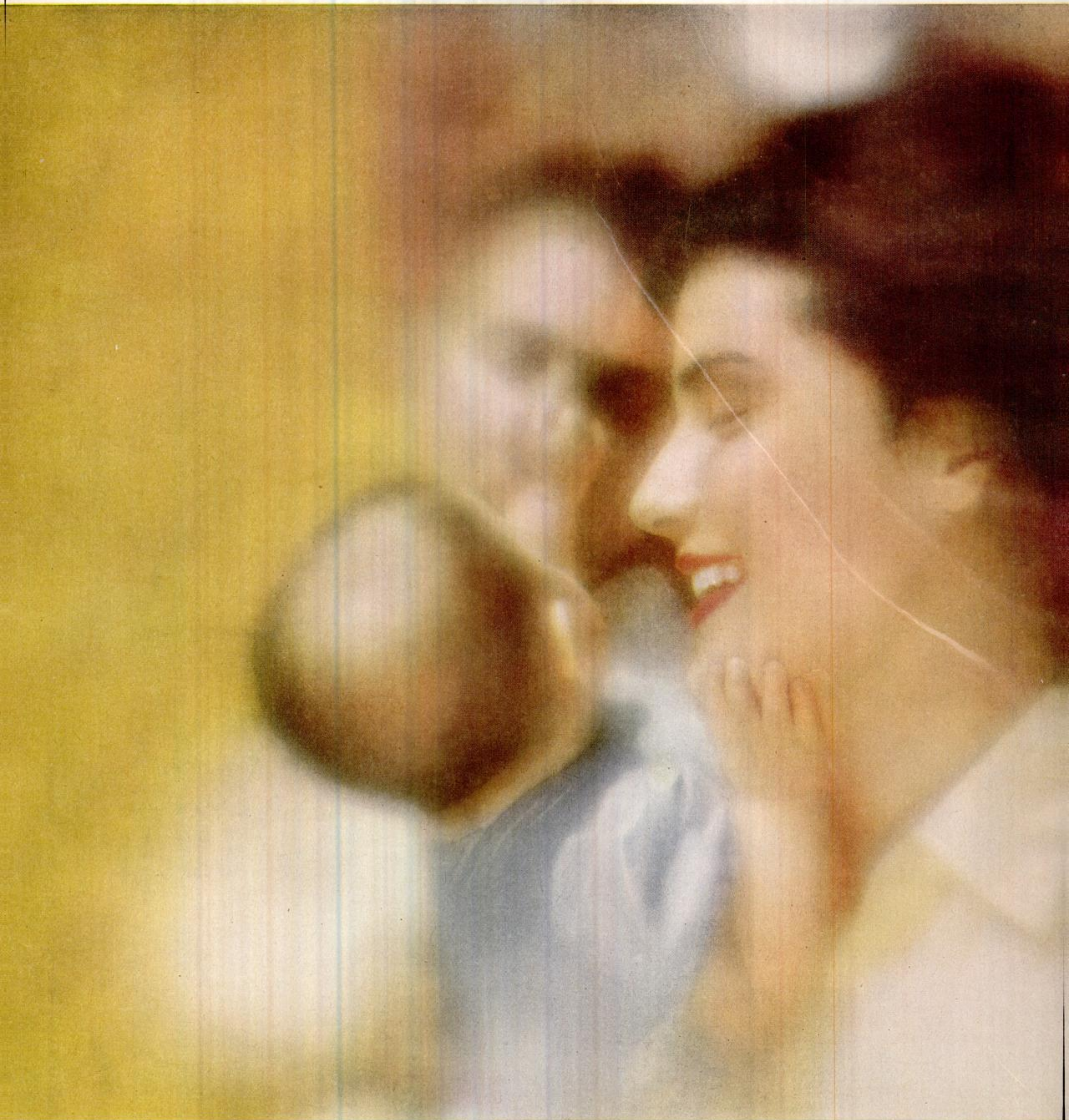
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YOUNG PARENTS share a moment's radiant contemplation of their infant daughter.

"Without love and laughter there is no joy."

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Moments of Happiness

POETIC INTERPRETER EVOKES THE CLASSIC ASPECTS OF JOY

The more deeply she has delved photographically into the lives of human beings over the years, the more it has seemed apparent to Nina Leen that her subjects are all driven by a promise—the promise of some moments of happiness. Whether it is the happiness of achievement, of prosperity, of physical pleasure or just plain peace of mind, happiness is the spur, she feels, that keeps people going.

Determined to distil the magic moments into pictures, Miss Leen went to the library. There, among drawersful of quotations, she learned how poets and philosophers had catalogued the aspects of happiness (including Molière's remark that "unbroken happiness is a bore"). Thus armed, she traveled 3,000 miles to record some glowing moments of joy—or the events or things that occasion them.

Photographed for LIFE by NINA LEEN



PLAYFUL KITTEN, on a rug with ball of yarn, can create happiness just by contagion.

"One of the merriest things in all the world is a cat's kitten."

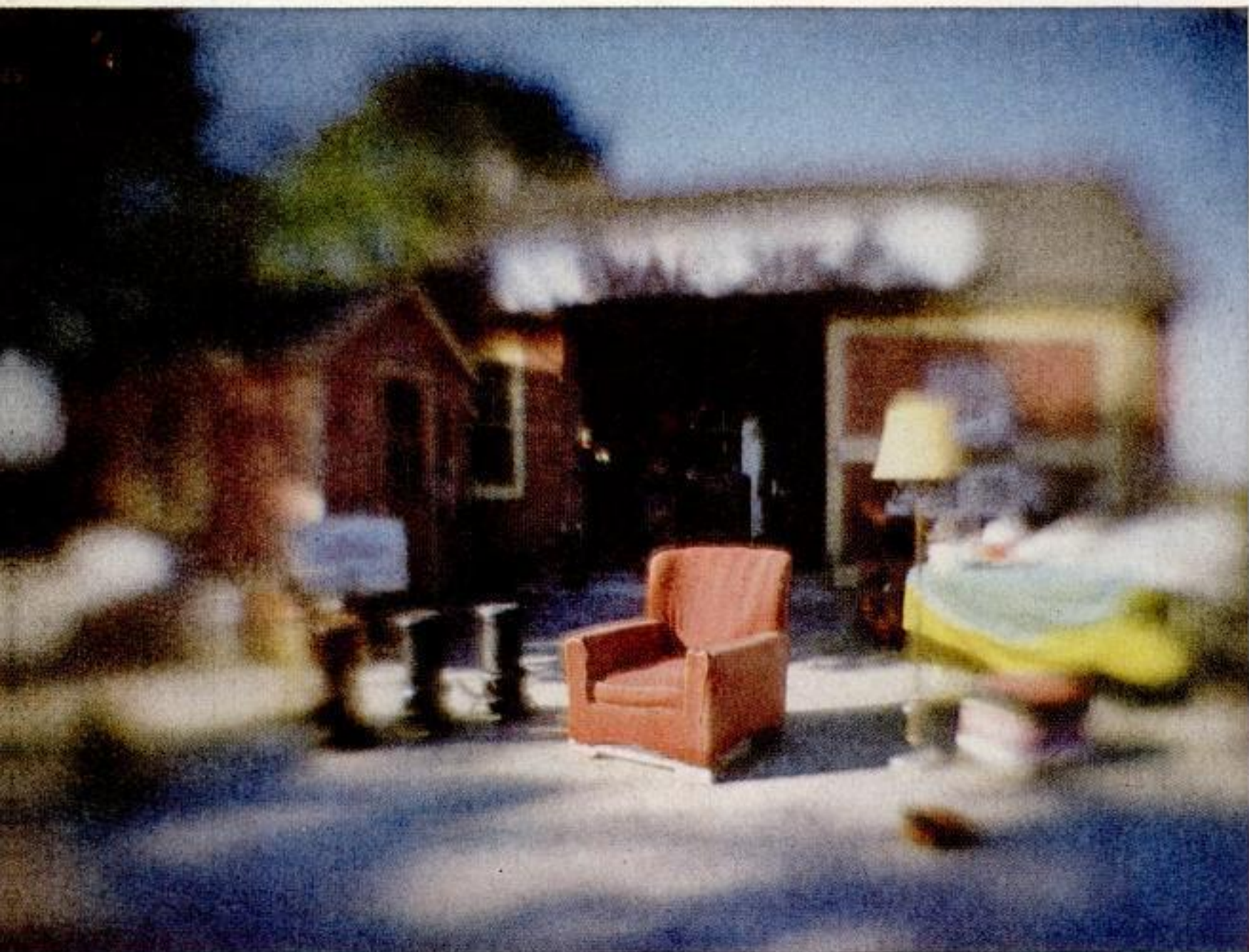
IRISH PROVERB



SOLITARY FLOWER attracts a passer-by who stops along a grassy dune to examine it.

"You must not know too much . . . about birds
and trees and flowers . . . a certain free margin
. . . helps your enjoyment of these things."

WALT WHITMAN



A WORN CHAIR, up for sale in a swap shop, still has the warm aura of past comfort.

"Forsake not an old friend,
for the new is not comparable. . . ."

ECCLESIASTICUS 9:10





LONELY MAILBOXES can hold a welcome word from someone in world outside.

"You say there is nothing to write about. Then write to me that there is nothing to write about."

PLINY THE YOUNGER



HAY RAKE on North Carolina farm is raised for moving at end of a satisfyingly busy day.

"Happy the man, whose . . . care
A few paternal acres bound,
Content to breathe his native air
In his own ground."

ALEXANDER POPE

MONUMENT in plaster working model is studied by its sculptor, Laura Gardin Fraser.

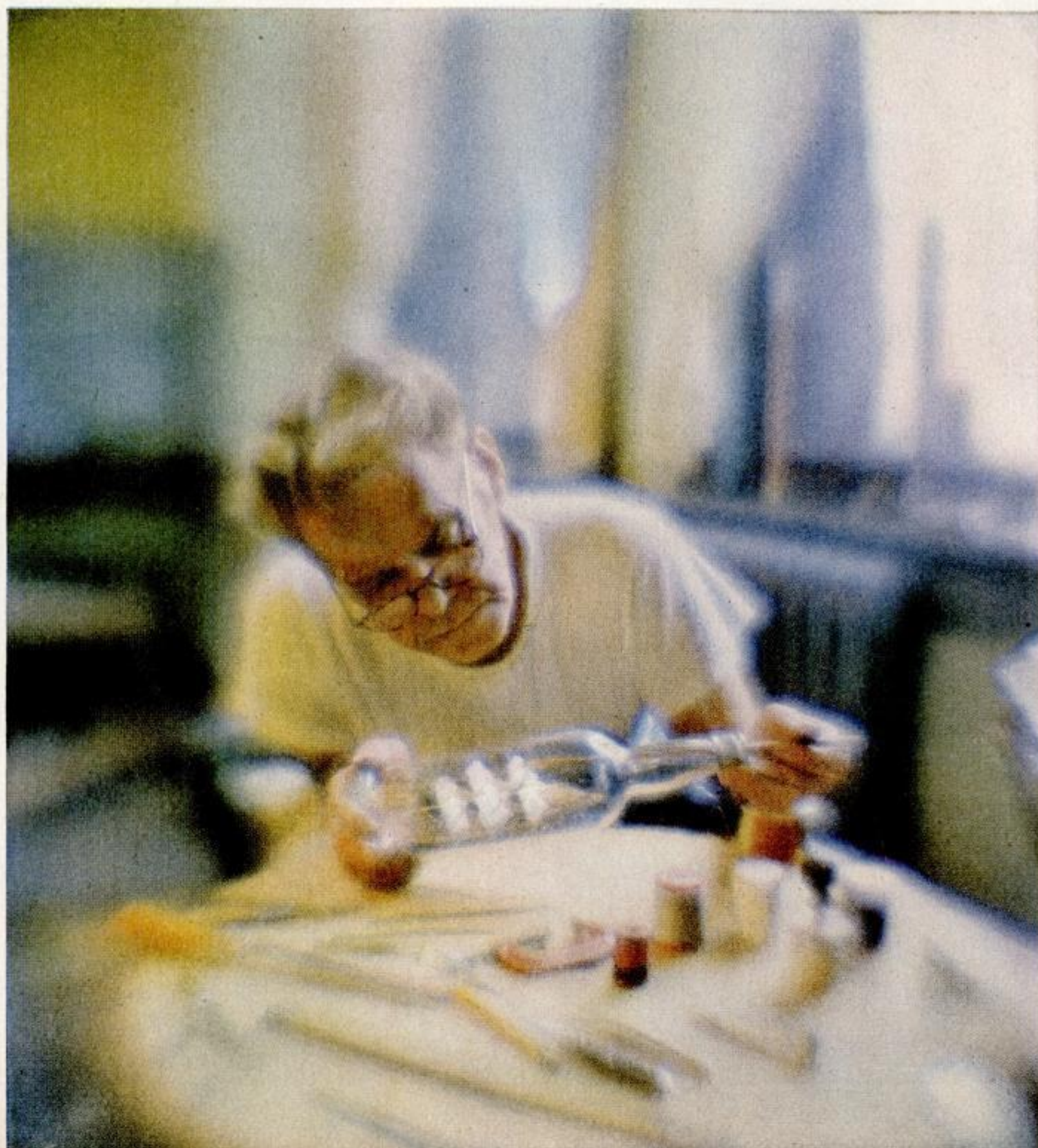
"I look on that man as happy
who, when there is question
of success, looks into his
work for a reply."

RALPH WALDO EMERSON

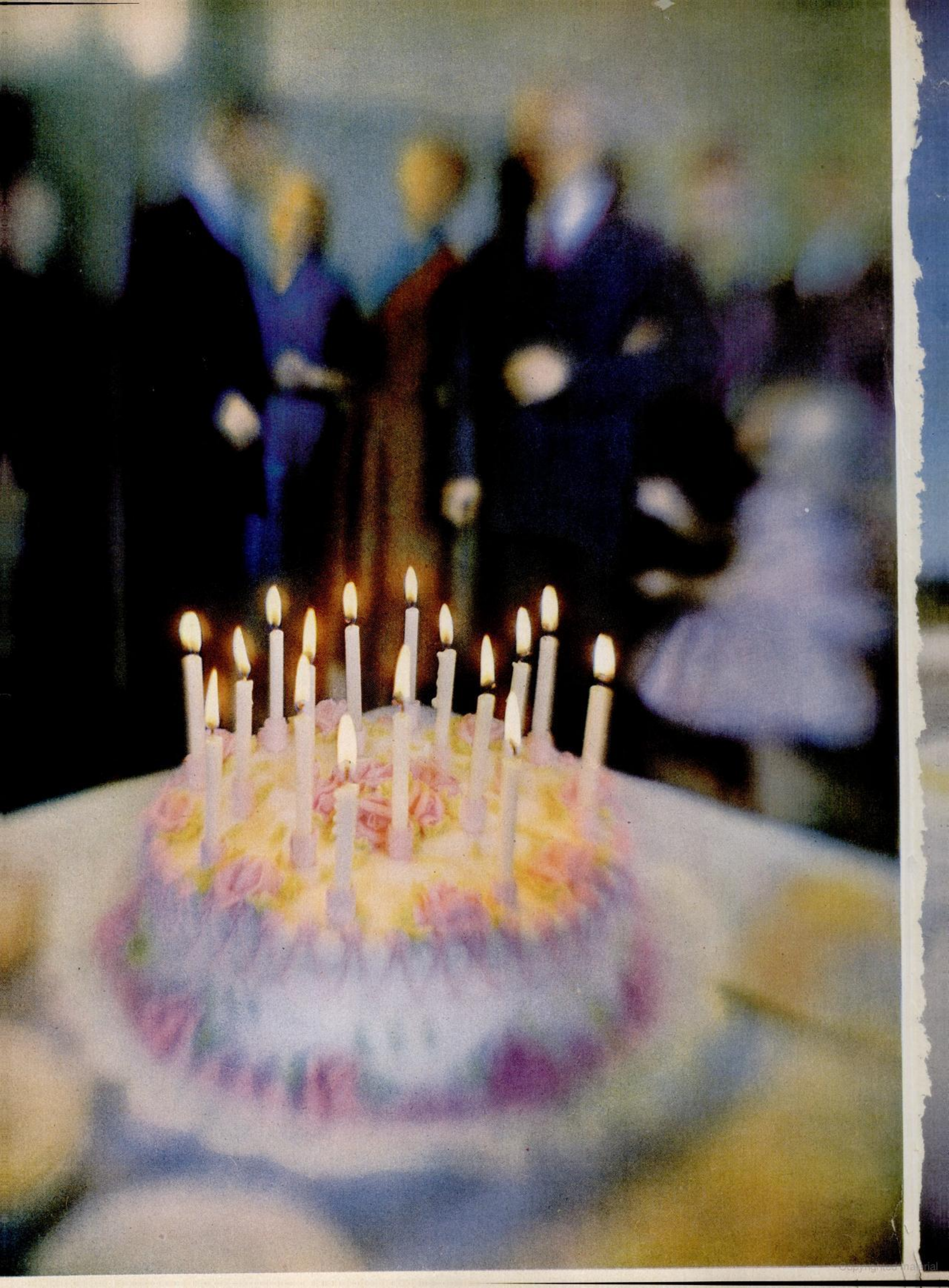
MINIATURE, ship in bottle, is repaired by Chris Svendsen in New York seamen's home.

"It is neither wealth nor splendor,
but tranquility and occupation
which give happiness."

THOMAS JEFFERSON









AT A BIRTHDAY, besides the conviviality of a party, come the joys of being remembered.

“Happiness is white and pink”

THÉOPHILE GAUTIER

PEOPLE IN LOVE share, beyond the emotion itself, the comforting joys of security.

“The supreme happiness of life is the conviction that we are loved”

VICTOR HUGO



QUIET RESPITE from the exhaustion and trying strains of a long day comes at its close.

“How it is I know not; but there is no place like a bed for confidential disclosures between friends. Man and wife, they say, there open the very bottom of their souls to each other; and some old couples often lie and chat over old times till nearly morning.”

HERMAN MELVILLE



SUNNY CORNER in a country library calls up the pleasure of browsing among books.

“Consider what you have in the smallest chosen library. A company of the wisest and wittiest men that could be picked out of all civil countries in a thousand years. . . .”

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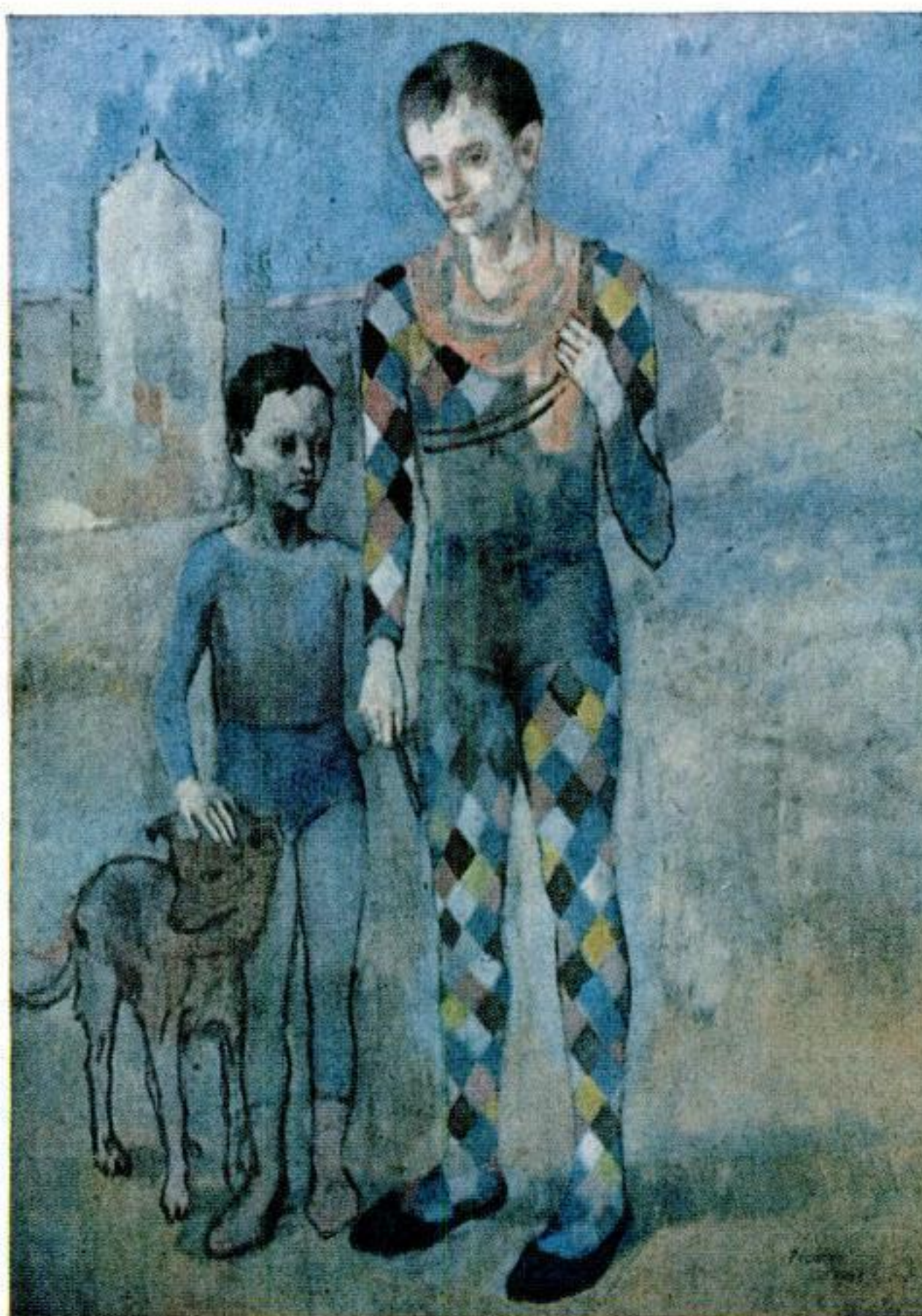
The Modern's New Riches

GIFTS MARK REOPENING OF NEW YORK MUSEUM

Last spring, in a sudden blaze that ravaged its galleries, New York's Museum of Modern Art lost \$250,000 worth of paintings and was forced to close its doors for full-scale repairs. Now, in a blaze of glory, the museum has reopened and unveiled not only its newly renovated interiors but a wealth of new treasures, valued at nearly \$3 million.

These treasures, 50 modern paintings and sculptures, are vivid testimonies to the dedicated support which the museum has garnered during its 29 years, for all of them have been given or pledged to the museum by American patrons. Along with these new acquisitions, the museum is presenting the first big U.S. exhibition of a pioneer modern master (*shown on a following page*).

The museum's new glory stems not only from millionaires but from men in the street. After the fire, some 2,000 people from all over the U.S. made contributions ranging from 25¢ to \$5,000, enabling the Modern to transform itself into one of the handsomest—and most fireproof—museums in the country.



A **RENOIR** worth \$400,000 has been promised to museum by U.S. Ambassador to Britain John Hay Whitney. Depicting the Montmartre cafe Moulin de la Galette, it is early version of the famous Renoir that hangs in Louvre.

A **PICASSO** portraying two acrobats is the promised \$125,000 gift of the museum's president, William A. M. Burden, and his wife. An early work, done in 1905, it is one of eight Picassos pledged to museum by various donors.



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How does sparkling-bright Beauty Ice make a radiant *difference* in your complexion? It contains *two* newly-developed cosmetic ingredients, plus especially refined lanolin and humectants, to *beautify* as never before! *No* beauty product you've ever known can soften and smooth, tone skin and tighten pores all at the same time. Beauty Ice *can*!

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MODERN'S RICHES CONTINUED



PRIVATE RECEPTION in the evening was arranged for the people who had contributed to the museum. Guests crammed the galleries where the new acquisitions were hung and peered into the garden where old favorites like Gaston Lachaise's seven-foot *Standing Woman* were on view once again.

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when you're finished.

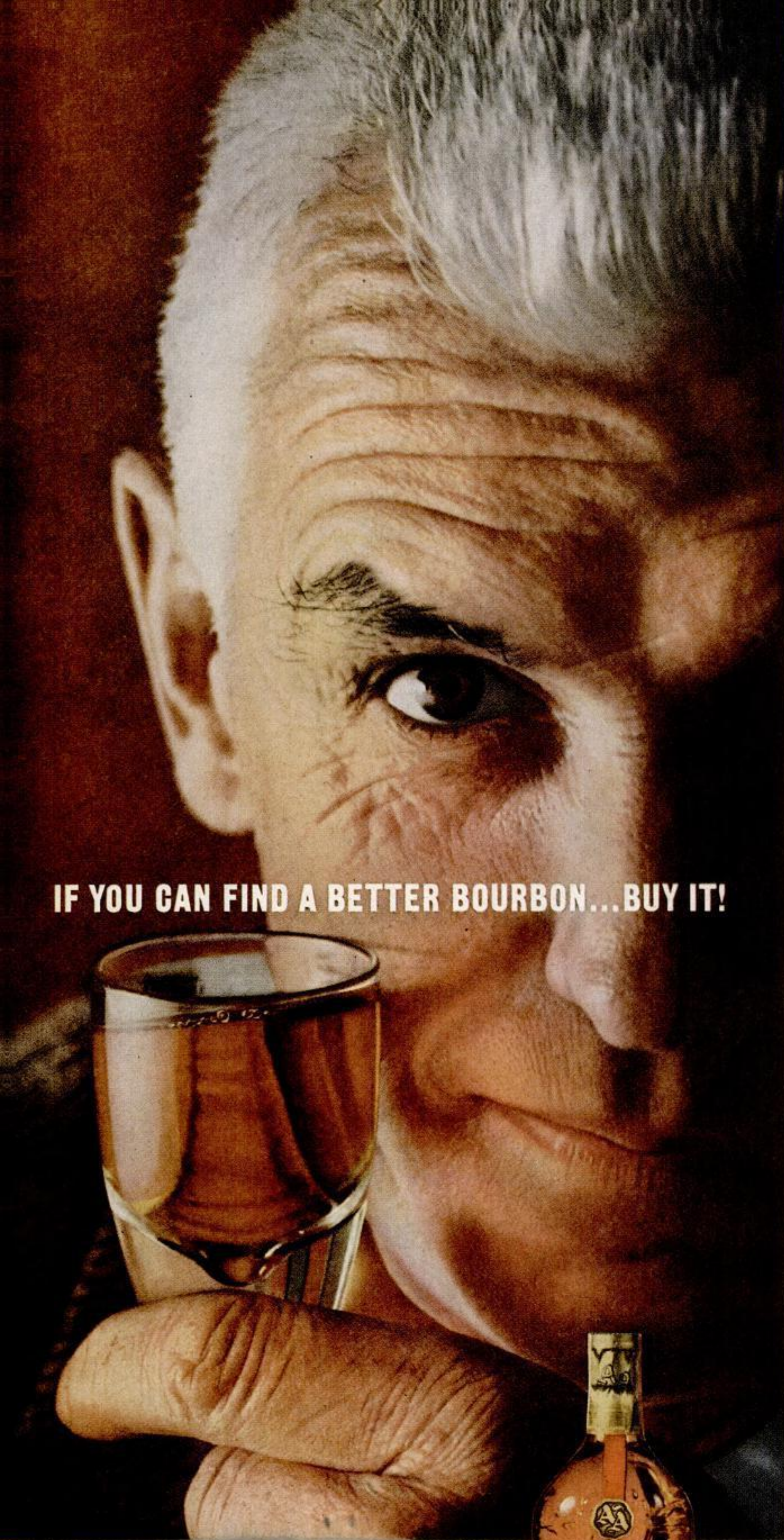


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MODERN'S RICHES CONTINUED

ART OF MODERNIST ARP



SOLITARY SPECTATOR, New York Sculptor Mary Frank, pauses in a corner of museum's third floor to study work of French Sculptor Jean Arp.



ARP'S ART, resembling organic forms, surrounds the 71-year-old sculptor (right) and Museum Director Rene d'Harnoncourt, who installed the show.

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Cars that can do what they look like they can do

Engineered to be the finest driving cars in America.

The new cars of The *Forward* Look for '59 from Chrysler Corporation.

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Why new 1959 Cars of can do what they look

The smell of a new car is heady stuff.

And when it's a new 1959 Car of The *Forward Look*, the beauty of it makes it tough to be hard-headed.

But the best part comes next—

These cars are engineered to be driven.

At their best when they're in motion as your hand and foot command!

Here's why they *can* do what they look like they can do:

All the controls are at your fingertips. The pushbutton driving controls are all in one handy cluster of buttons, just under your left hand. (Easy for you to get at—keeps your right hand on the wheel. And the youngsters can't reach 'em!) Another set of buttons to your right controls the heater and air conditioning. And the instruments on the new panel are grouped where you can see them, without looking too far away from the road.



Touch the button—and go! Push-button TorqueFlite controls are simple, mechanical and proved by over 15 billion miles of driving.

The steering works for you full time. We call it Constant-Control full-time power steering, because it doesn't just "cut in" at sharp turns, the way some power steering does. Ours helps you all the time, so you have a constant, steady "feel of the road." It makes these the best-driving cars in America.

Constant-Control power steering. Steering that works for you full time, never has that "on-and-off" feeling—makes parking easier than ever before.



They don't bob their noses or scrape their tails when you start and stop fast . . . and they take corners flat and steady as if they were on rails. Only the cars from Chrysler Corporation have Torsion-Aire Ride. It gives you a firm, sure-footed ride, even over railroad tracks and rough country roads. (And for '59 you can also get The *Forward Look* cars with added *air units* in the rear. This gives you automatic leveling—so even if you have a heavy load, the car rides as level as it does when you're alone up front.)

The seats swivel to let you in and out. These are the easiest cars you've ever seen to get in and out of. As you can see in the picture, the seats turn like an office chair, on noiseless nylon bearings. They lock in place while you drive—and adjust to suit your driving comfort. Our new, roomier body design for '59 gives you extra head and knee room besides—especially in back.



New Mirror-Matic Electronic Mirror and Automatic Beam Changer give you new night driving security.



Mirror and headlights adjust themselves for night driving. You've never driven a car that did so much to make you



New swivel seats, available only

feel secure at night! The headlights dim automatically when another car approaches from up front. And the rear-vision mirror adjusts itself electronically to take the glare out of lights coming at you from behind.

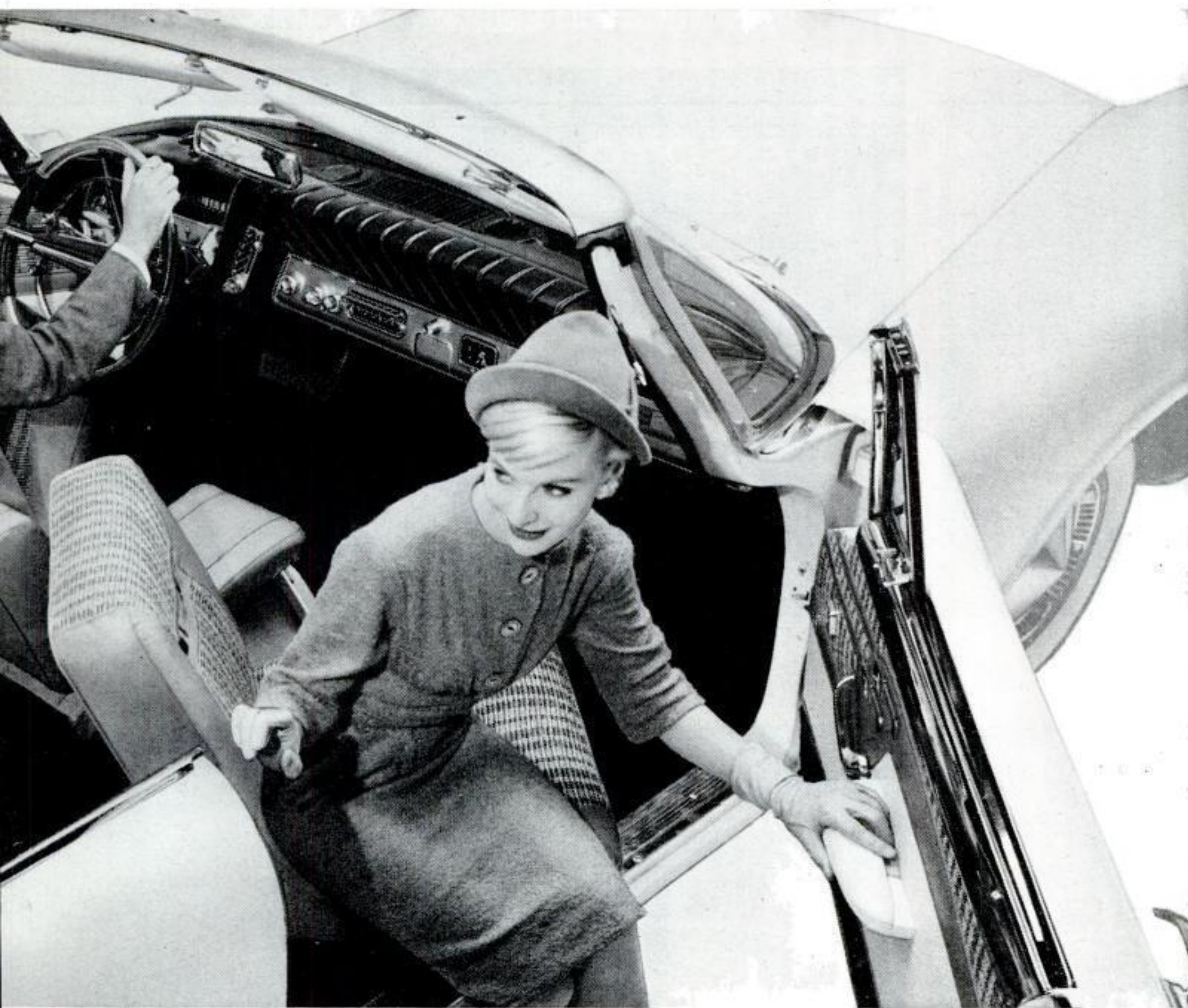
A few of the other safety features: an outside fender mirror you can adjust from *inside* the car . . . electric windshield wipers that don't slow to a gasp on hills or when you step out to pass somebody . . . and Safety-Rim Wheels designed to keep the tire from jumping the rim if you ever have a sudden blowout.

Compound windshields that sweep all the way across and wrap around the front of your field of vision—and curve up into the top of the car, so you have clear, unobstructed vision in all directions—can even see overhead sig-



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on Cars of The *Forward* Look, make them the easiest cars to get in and out of you ever saw

nals without having to "crane your neck." And there's safety glass in every window.

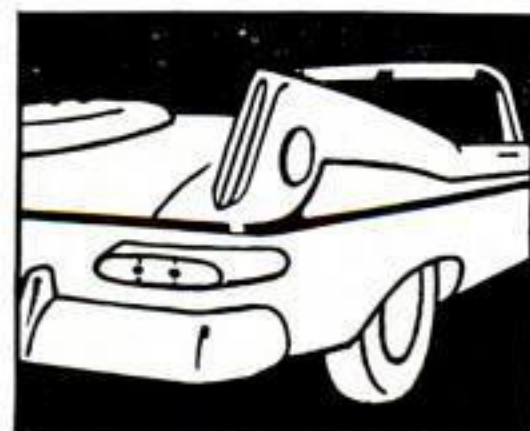
New power up front—and brakes with the muscle to hold it. You may remember that Chrysler Corporation cars walked off with top performance honors in the famous Mobilgas Economy Run for the past two years straight—with every other major car in America pitted against them. The new '59 models are available with new engines—even

Compound windshields, introduced first by Chrysler Corporation, let you see all around—even watch overhead signals without having to crane your neck.



better than those that set the pace in '57 and '58!

And they've got the brakes to go with 'em—Total-Contact brakes. *Two* hydraulic cylinders up front, where other cars have only one. And the brake makes contact all the way around the drum—not just part of the way, as in other cars. Touch the power brake pedal—and you STOP.



True aerodynamic styling not only sets the pace for design but also makes a real contribution to your car's driving stability on the highway.

The Look that started the trend is handsomer than ever in The *Forward* Look cars for '59. There's no mistaking them on the road, with their low, sleek, powerful look, and true aerodynamic design that helps keep the car steady on the road.

And to protect their looks (and your investment for the future)—even the paint on the outside is new this year. New "Lustre-Bond" super-enamel finishes, so tough and glossy, a light wash and wipe makes your car look like you spent the whole weekend polishing. Inside—new textured upholstery fabrics and trim are more durable and beautiful than ever.

And the quality of workmanship built into these cars is apparent everywhere you look—inside and out.



More room to sit, more room to carry things than any other station wagons on the road.

America's biggest, best-looking wagons. We build our wagons family-size, with more sitting and carrying room than any others at any price. More Chrysler Corporation pioneered features too—third seat that faces back, spare tire hidden in the fender, windows that roll down into the tailgate, seats that fold flat to the floor in less time than it takes you to read this sentence.

But words are a poor substitute for the real thing, when it comes to describing cars like these. You've got to *drive* one to believe it!

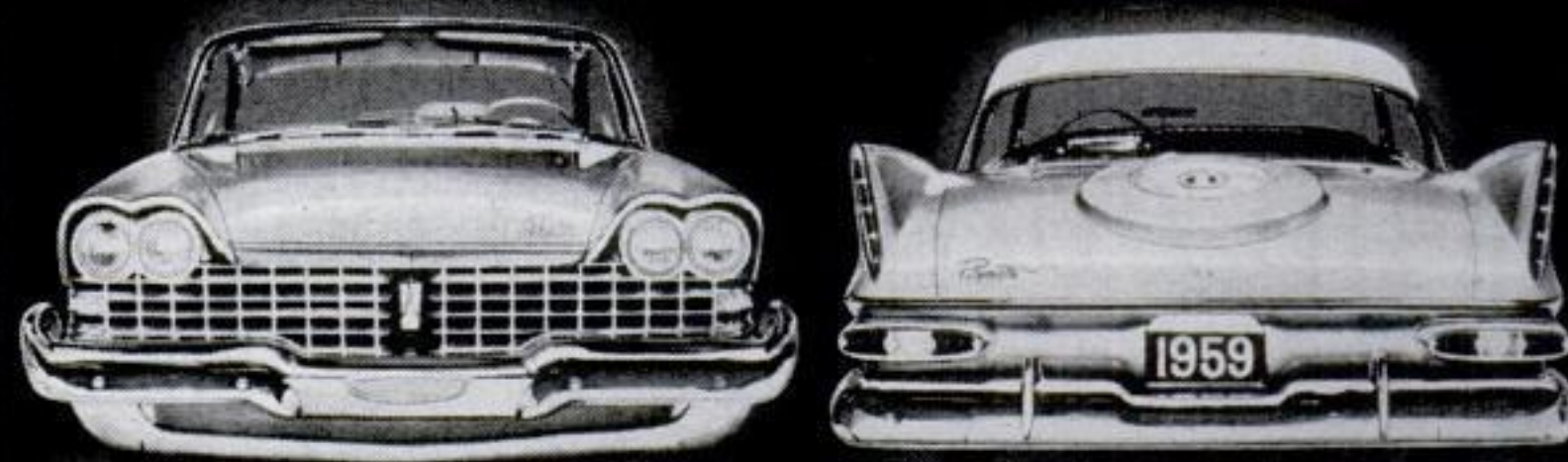
Stop in this week. The dealer has a car waiting for you and the family to try out. Take a new 1959 Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler or Imperial and put it through its paces. Pick the roads you know are toughest. One drive will convince you—these are the cars that can do what they look like they can do!

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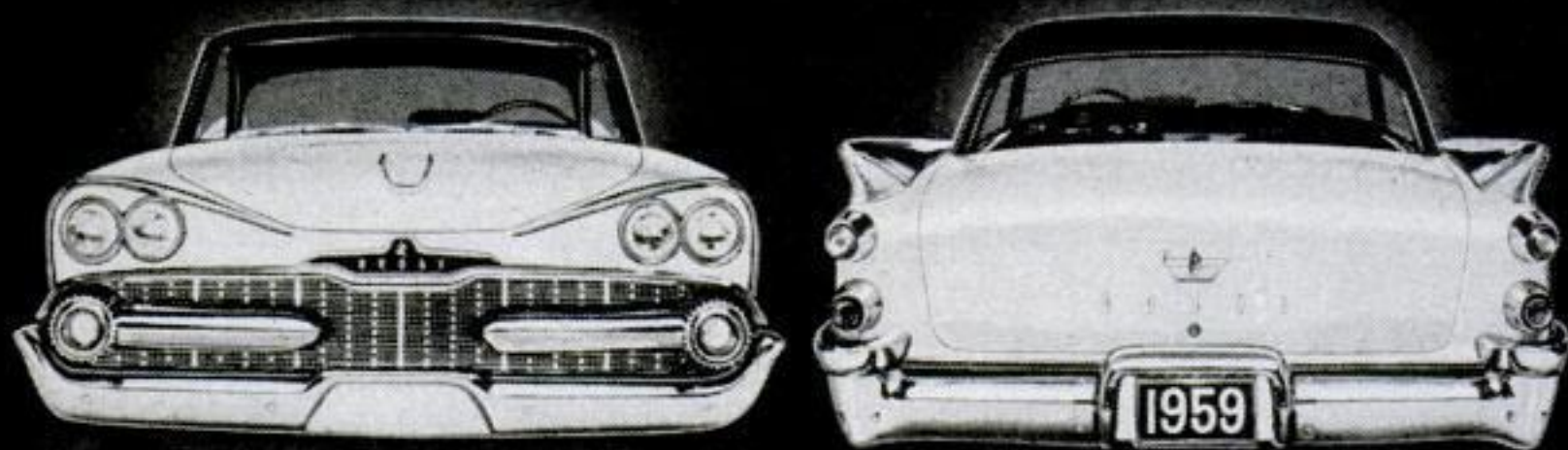
How to spot The New 1959 Cars of The *Forward Look*

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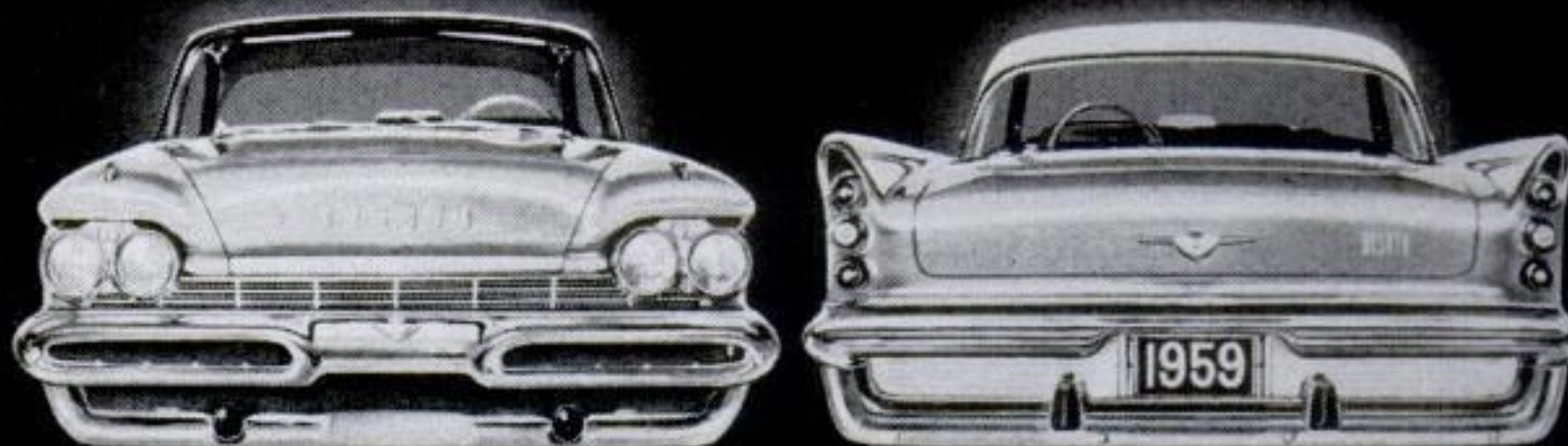
'59 Plymouth is longer—looks more sleek than ever. Massive grille and low-slung bumper give it a "take-off" look. Note the clean, sweeping fins, and new optional sports deck—an added touch of elegance.

DODGE



'59 Dodge is all-new, coming and going, with headlamps set under sweeping brows, sculptured fins and lights in back. Note the easy-to-get-at trunk of all Cars of the *Forward Look* from Chrysler Corporation.

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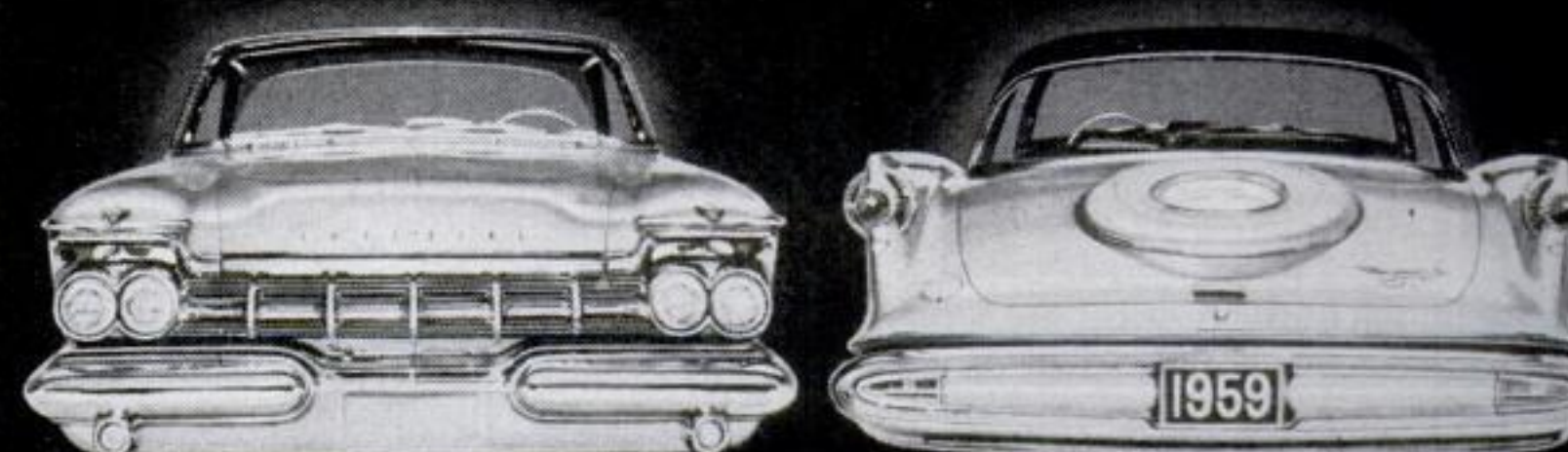
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An Odd Epic of Elephants and Men

Few people feel deeply about elephants. They come in the summer mostly, along with the circus, and are briefly amusing. Even in Africa hardly anybody could understand Morel, a strange crusader who walked the bush about Lake Tchad proclaiming his love for elephants.

Morel's philosophy is that the roots of heaven are everything that lives upon earth and that man needs all the friendship he can get, especially that of the majestic herds of elephants which roam the region. When he and an odd crew of elephant-loving cohorts—a people-hating baron, a pure-minded prostitute named Minna and a Danish naturalist—set out to guard elephants against hunters, they all but set Africa afire.

All this Romain Gary, a writer who is also French consul general in Los Angeles, told in a lovely novel, *Roots of Heaven*. Now Darryl Zanuck has brought it to the screen for 20th Century-Fox with America's John Huston directing and with France's Juliette Greco, Ireland's Errol Flynn and Britain's Trevor Howard all giving superb performances. Especially fine is Howard (pp. 109-112) who, after many distinguished but unspectacular years as an actor, suddenly emerges as one of the movies' top stars. Together, the cast and director have brought Gary's endearing characters alive and fashioned a film which, though sometimes too big and pompous, still makes a moving plea for freedom and human dignity.

ON THE SHORES OF LAKE KURU THE ELEPHANTS GATHER IN A CONCENTRATION THAT DRAWS THE IVORY HUNTERS WHO THREATEN TO DECIMATE THE HERDS



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ELEPHANTS AND MEN CONTINUED



NATIVE FRIENDS of Morel, taking part in village celebration, protect him when authorities try to arrest him for making trouble in his elephant crusade.



MUTE ADHERENT of Morel's, the Baron (Olivier Hussenot), is a doctor of philosophy who speaks 14 languages but, hating people, refuses to speak at all.

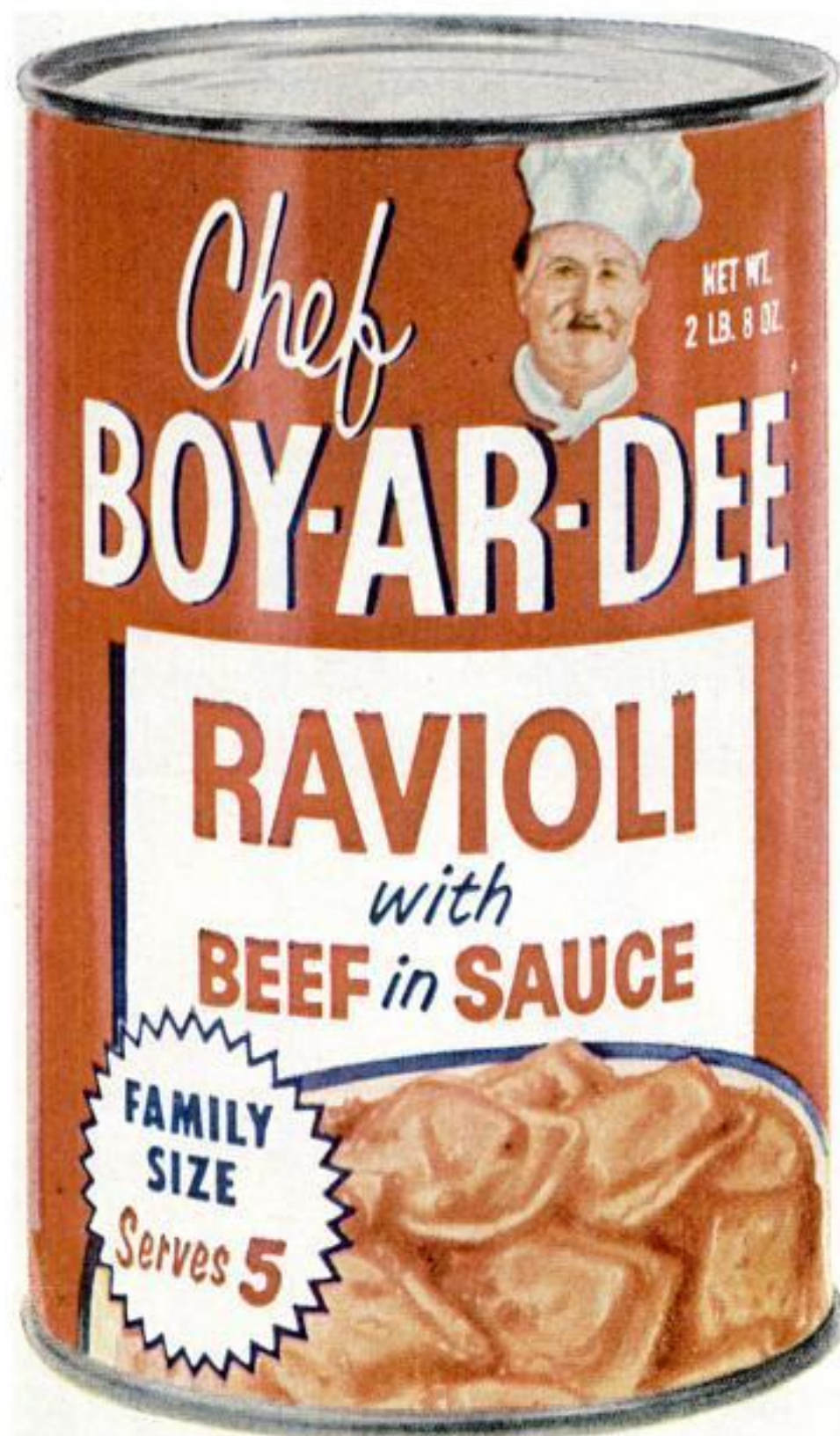


ODD RECRUITS in Morel's cause rest on trip to his hide-out—Minna and Major Forsythe (Errol Flynn), a drunken British soldier who brings supplies.

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AN ELEPHANT'S FRIEND ON HIS HEARTH

In Europe, Trevor Howard has long been near the head of the class as an actor. But in America he remained little known despite his series of fine performances in British films like *Brief Encounter*, *The Third Man* and *The Heart of the Matter*. This year, first in *The Key* with Sophia Loren and now in *The Roots of Heaven*, he has changed all that and taken his rightful place in popularity on both sides of the Atlantic.

Howard is not sure why he became an actor in the first place. He says, "I suppose there wasn't anything else to do." But of acting he declares, "I won't do anything unless I know it is right. And how do I know when

it is right? Out of the back of my head, just like I became an actor."

Though he is serious about his profession, Howard is a rollicking man after work. He likes to wear old clothes and pad about shoeless. He drinks largely of any liquid handy, bellows like a bull when excited, adores jazz and has a passion for cricket. He likes to roam. Once, at the airport waiting to fly to Germany, he saw a Finnish travel poster and took off for Helsinki instead just to see whether reindeer really haul baggage there (they do). He loves parties. When a big movie party in London threatened to end at dawn, he persuaded everybody to fly to Paris and carry on.

AT HOME TREVOR HOWARD AND HIS WIFE HELEN CHERRY, HERSELF A FINE ACTRESS, ADMIRE FLANNEL ELEPHANT SHE GAVE HIM AS A MASCOT YEARS AGO



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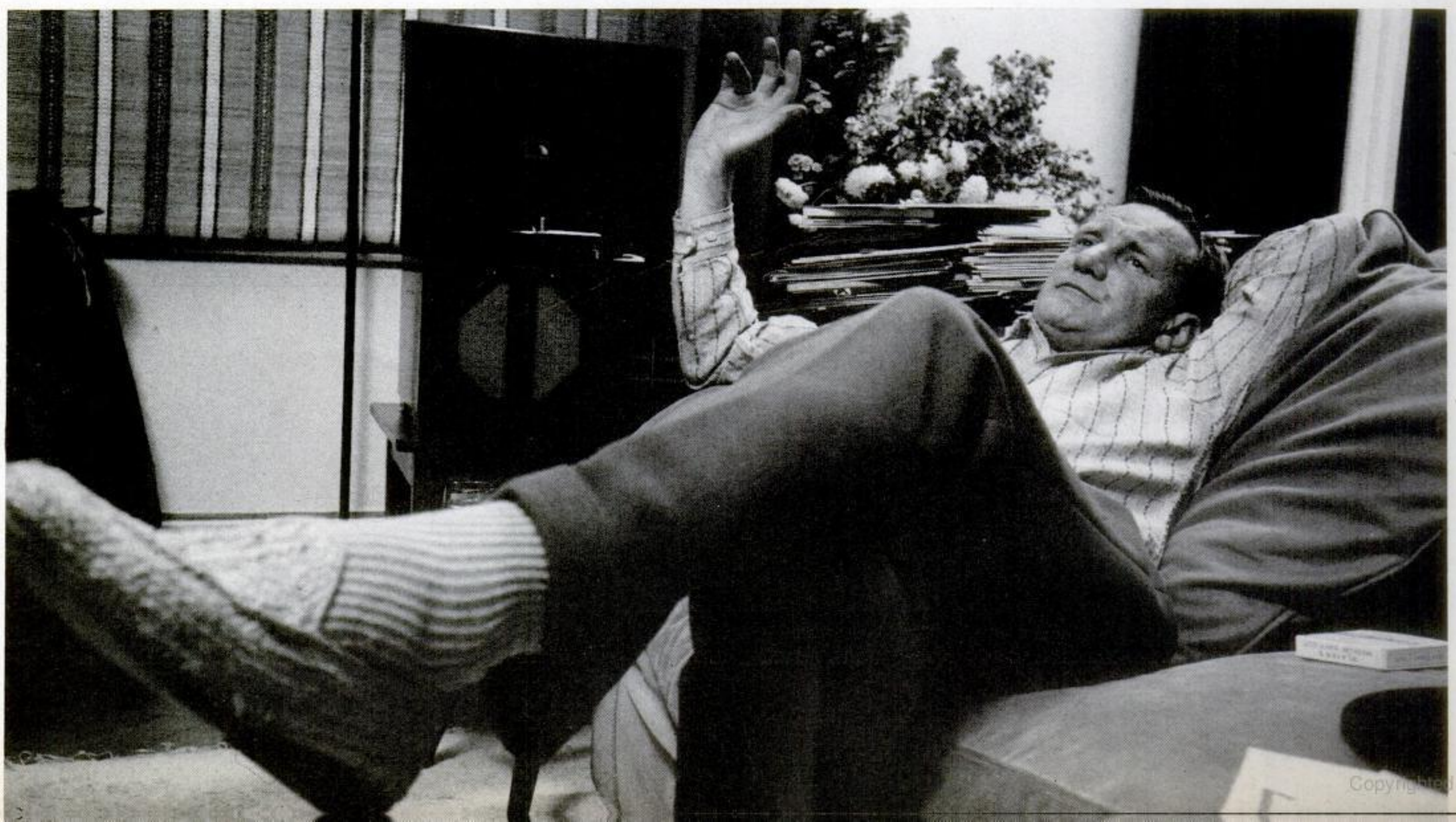
PICKING APPLES, Trevor and Helen stroll in garden of their home at Arkley, north of London.



IN LOCAL PUB, The Bell in Arkley, Howard roars at barroom jokes. He is one of the pub's regulars.



SHOVE HA'PENNY, a traditional pub game, is played by Howard and a neighbor, Clifford Downing.



A JAZZ FAN, Howard (*below*) listens. Taste runs from Satchmo to modern, but he prefers Dixieland.

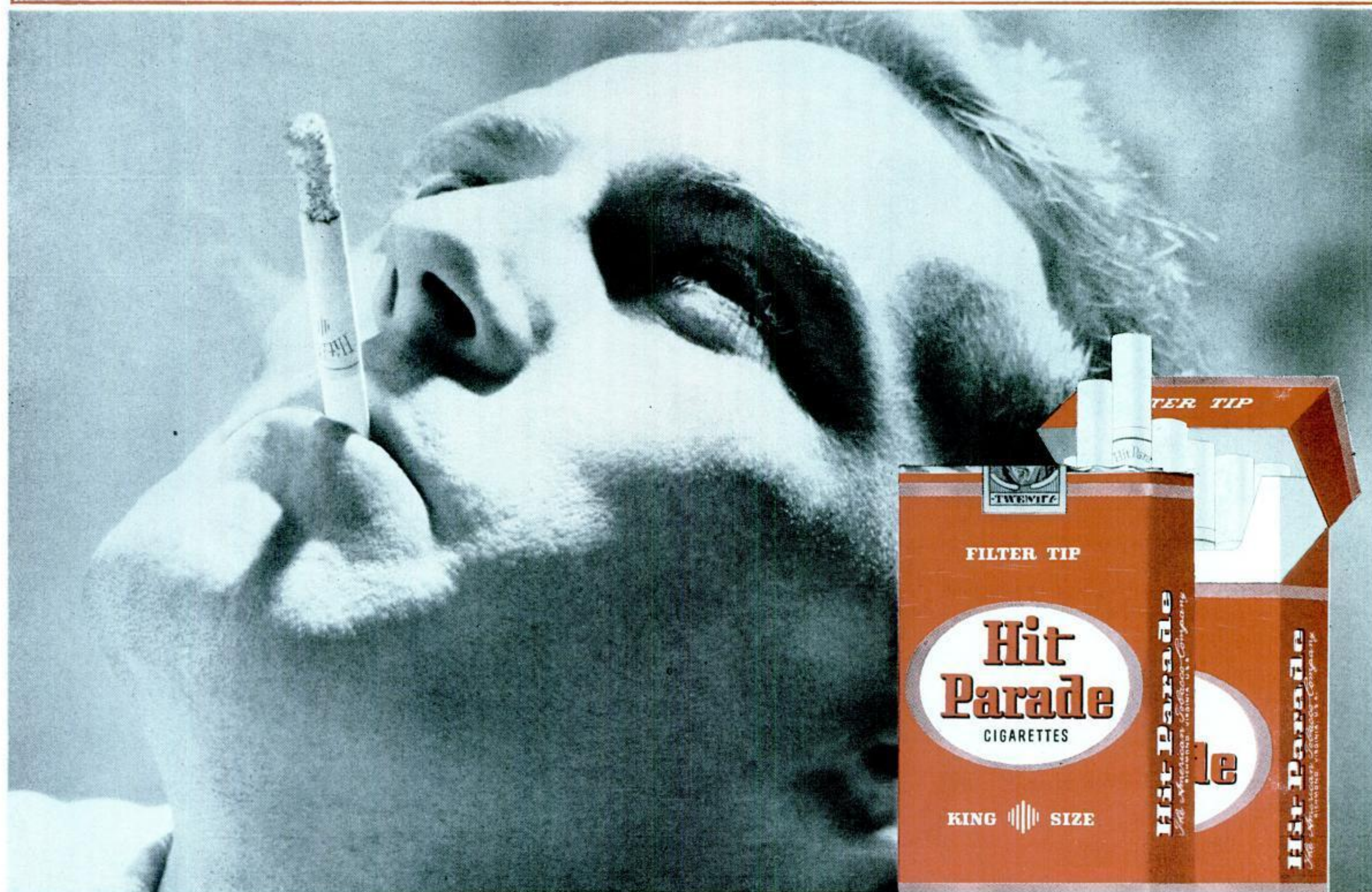
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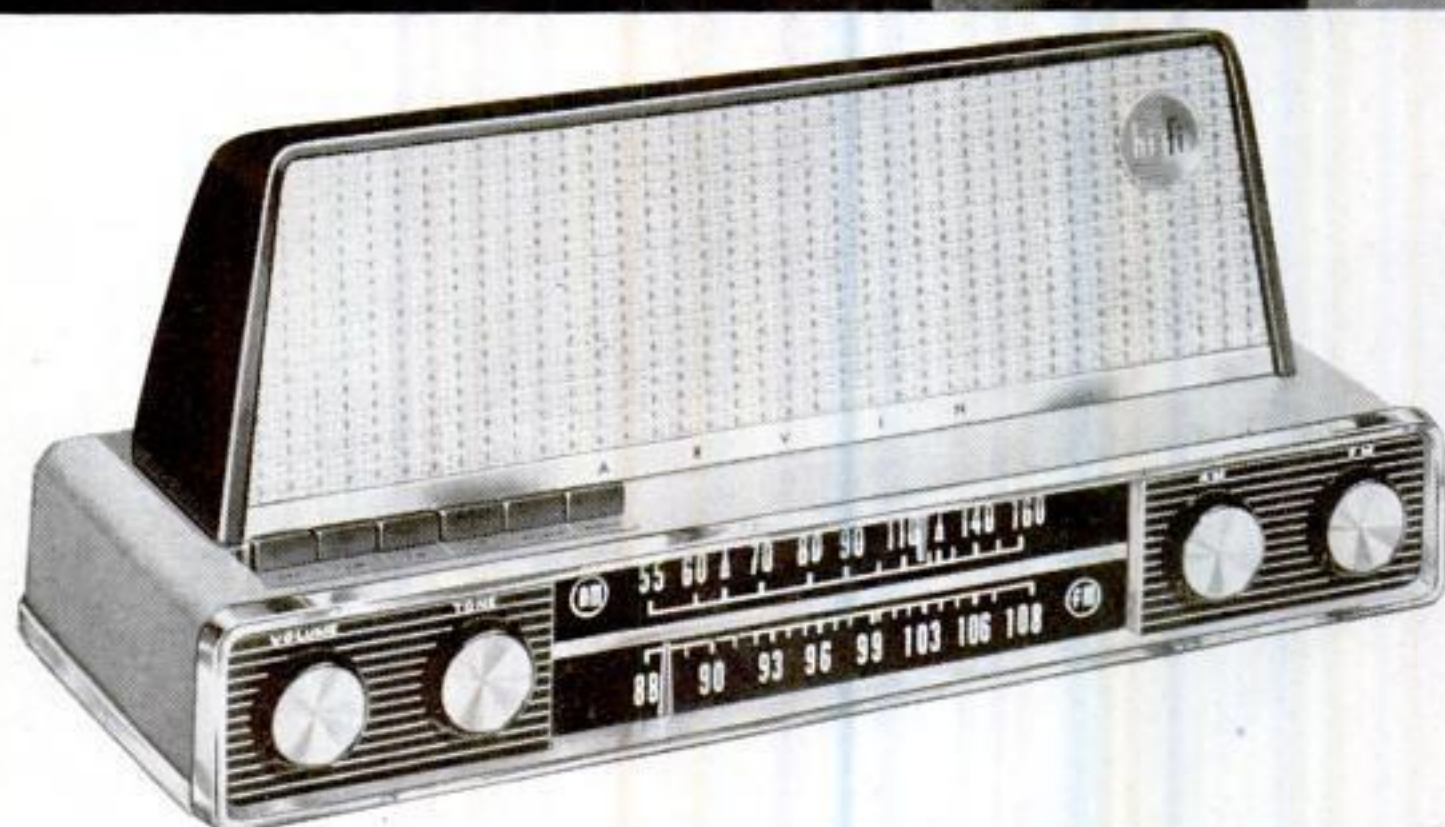
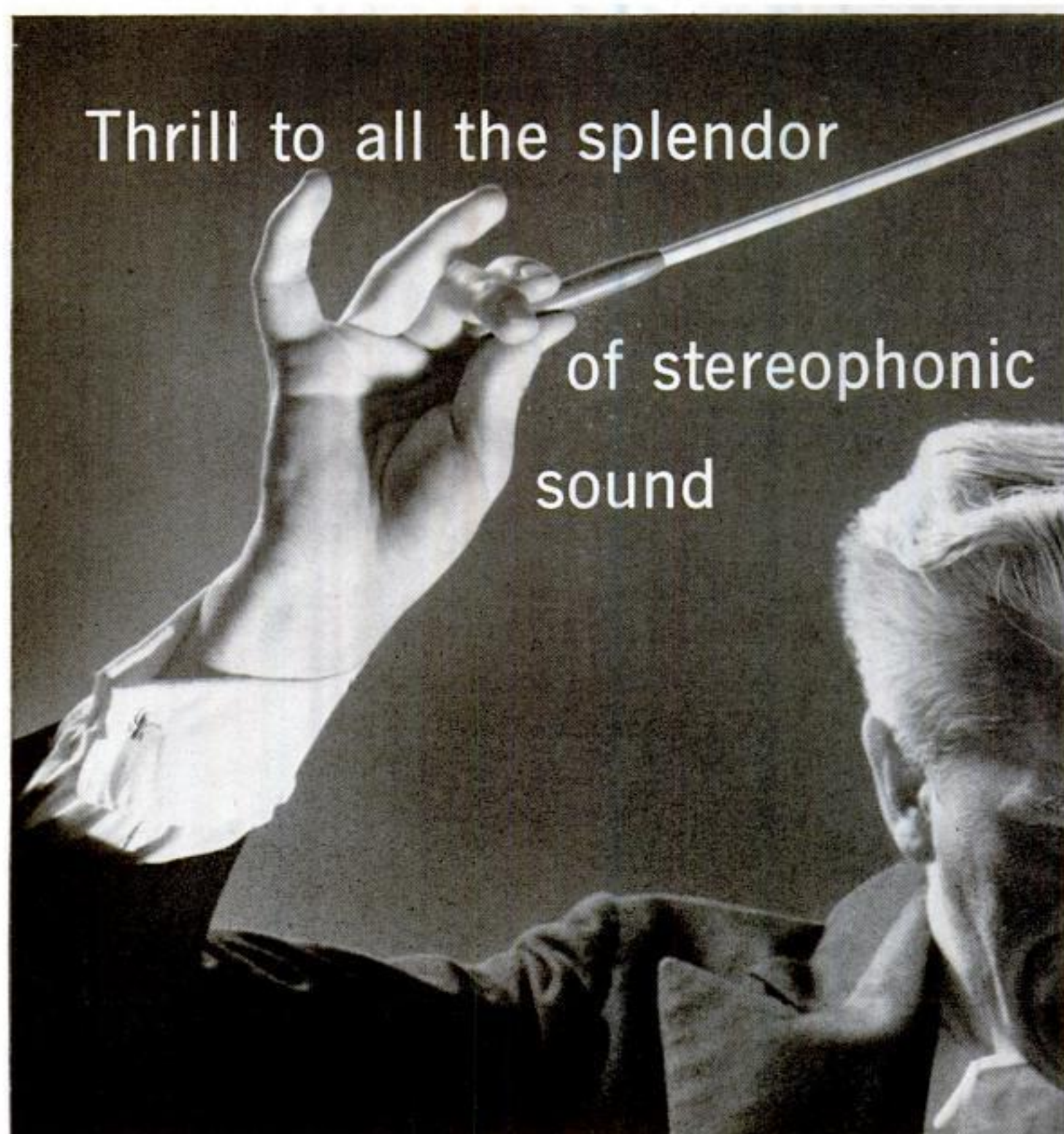
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AS RUGBY PLAYER Trevor (center) posed with his house team at Clifton College when he was a big-for-his-age 11. He also played cricket and boxed.

SCHOOL TO SHAKESPEARE

"I was always at the bottom of the class," Howard remembers of his school days, "but I was so good at games nobody minded." After leaving school, he applied to London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and was surprised when they accepted him as a student. "What I did not realize," he says, "is that they never refuse a man. I was in a class of five men and 20 women. I played Benedick in *Much Ado* and had eight Beatrices and they gave me a scholarship for the second year." He played repertory and with the Stratford-on-Avon Shakespeare company and landed in a London hit. Then came the war and, irked because he was turned down as a volunteer, he forced the War Office to send the police to fetch him when he was at last wanted.

Once in, he volunteered for an airborne division, was commissioned and dropped straight into the sea near Sicily instead of on the beach where he was supposed to land. "We floated about singing songs," he recalls. "The two favorites were *Jingle Bells* and *You Are My Sunshine*, and I am not at all sure it was not Alec Guinness' ship that finally picked us up." He refuses to say what he did later in the war. Whatever it was, he won the Military Medal for it and was invalided out of the service in 1944.

Then he married and settled down to creating a long list of wonderful roles. He loves elephants and when he read *Roots of Heaven* he let the word get around that he was aching to play Morel in the movie. When he heard it was about to be cast he hustled home to Arkley from a vacation abroad just to sit waiting by the telephone. One day, it rang.

HOWARD WAS ROMANTIC PETRUCHIO IN OLD VIC'S "TAMING OF SHREW"



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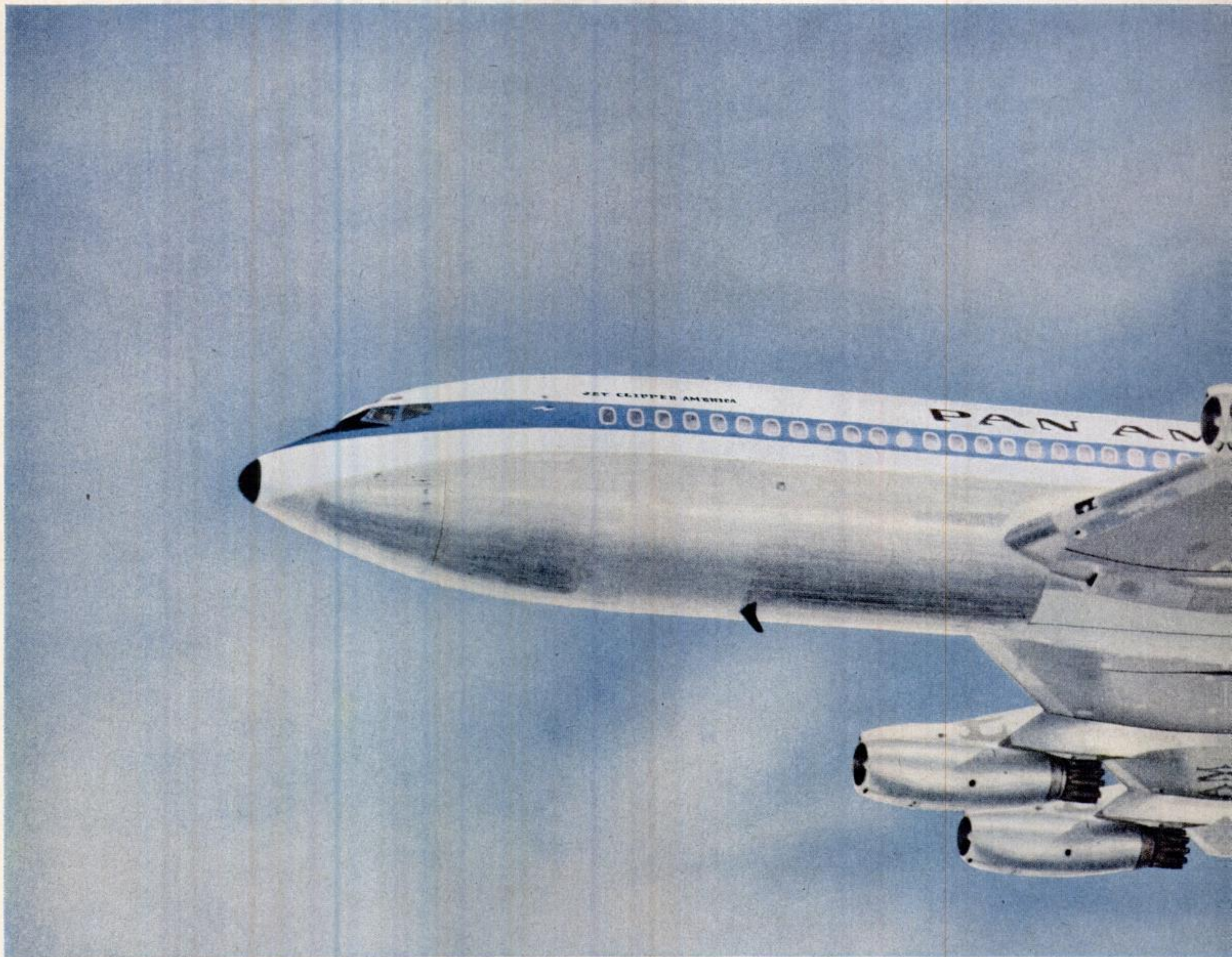
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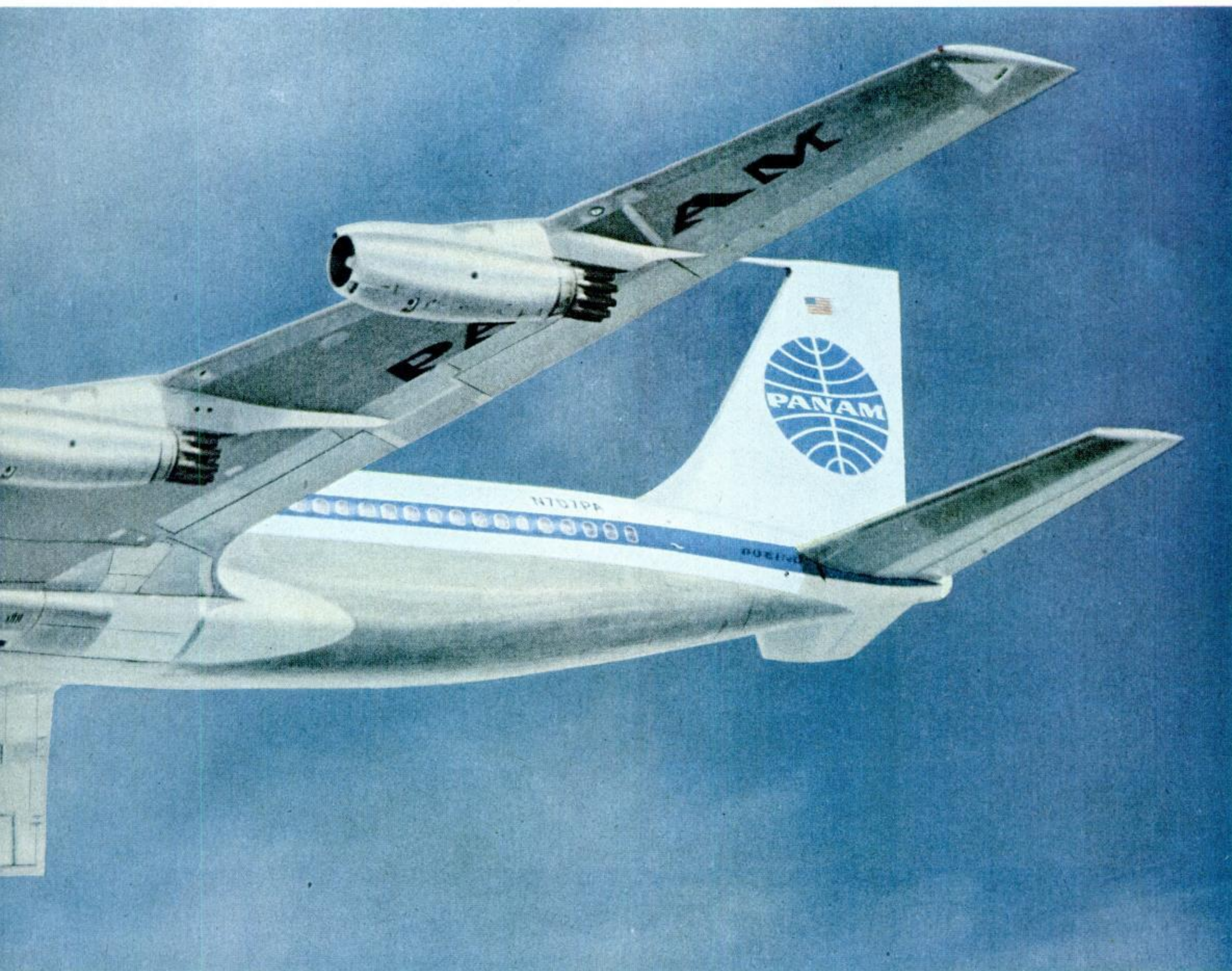
In a few minutes, flight attendants will pass down the aisle serving you luncheon and refreshments.

12:00
NOON

This is the Captain

We are at cruising altitude, 31,000 feet. Our ground speed is 620 miles per hour as we have just entered the jet stream. For the next hour and a half we will continue to get an assist from this natural air current. We use the jet stream whenever we can to add to our ground speed. Now—if you'll look out of your window you will notice how intensely blue the sky is. That's because we're almost in the stratosphere. It's a bit chilly out there—some 60 degrees below zero!

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By the way, ladies and gentlemen, there's a lot to see and do in London at night. And one of the most interesting is a walk along the Thames Embankment with an excellent view of the Houses of Parliament and Big Ben. With tonight's full moon you won't want to miss it.

↑
4:00
P.M. →

This is the Captain

We are still flying at our cruising altitude of 31,000 feet—almost six miles up. You can look outside

and see beneath you the lights of Ireland. In a few minutes from now we will have crossed the Irish Sea and will be over the ancient port city of Bristol, on the mouth of the Avon. I will not be speaking to you again as we will soon be in our landing pattern over London Airport. It was a pleasure having you aboard our new Jet Clipper America. We are looking forward to having you with us again on your return flight. Thank you."

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BADGER BOA, over 12 feet long, requires careful draping and walking. A Scaasi design, it costs \$700.

A SHAGGY LADY STYLE STORY

After years of trying to look as sleek as possible many ladies will reverse their old fashion fields this winter and look as shaggy as they can. This season's fuzzy, fluffy look can be helped along with tousled hairdos and such popular fabrics as mohair and loopy tweeds. But the full effect can be achieved only with newly fashionable long-haired furs. This type of fur is such a current rage that furriers have come up with some animal pelts rarely seen on city streets. Guanaco, a South American animal which

looks like a humpless camel, and badger, best known for its use in shaving brushes, add variety to such standbys as fox and lynx.

Long-haired furs are especially becoming on big collars or stoles worn close to the face. They are adaptable to sports or evening and in general are less expensive than curly, short or flat-haired furs. But as styled by top couturiers they can be costly, particularly when one designer completely lines a short-haired fur coat with a long-haired fur (*next page*).

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LONG-HAIRED LINING of blue fox is under a coat of river otter designed by Scaasi. Otter slacks are part of the outfit which costs \$4,500 (Ben Kahn).



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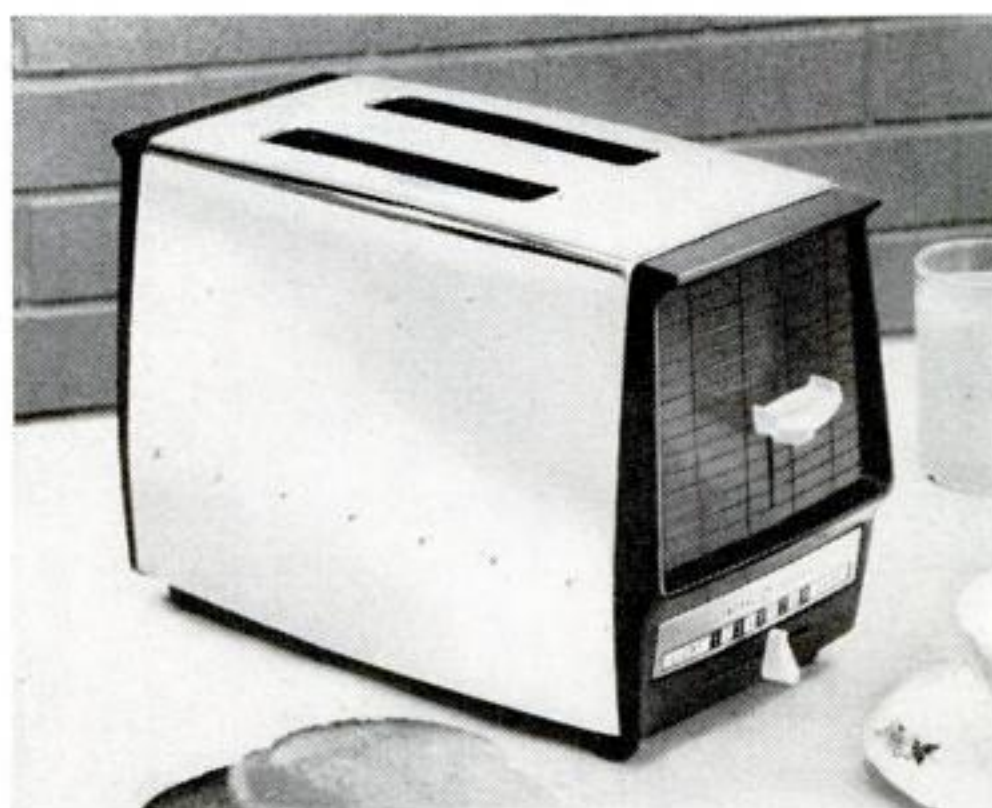
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TRIUMPH FROM A 'FAILURE'

After suspenseful launching, moon rocket's flawed space flight pays off

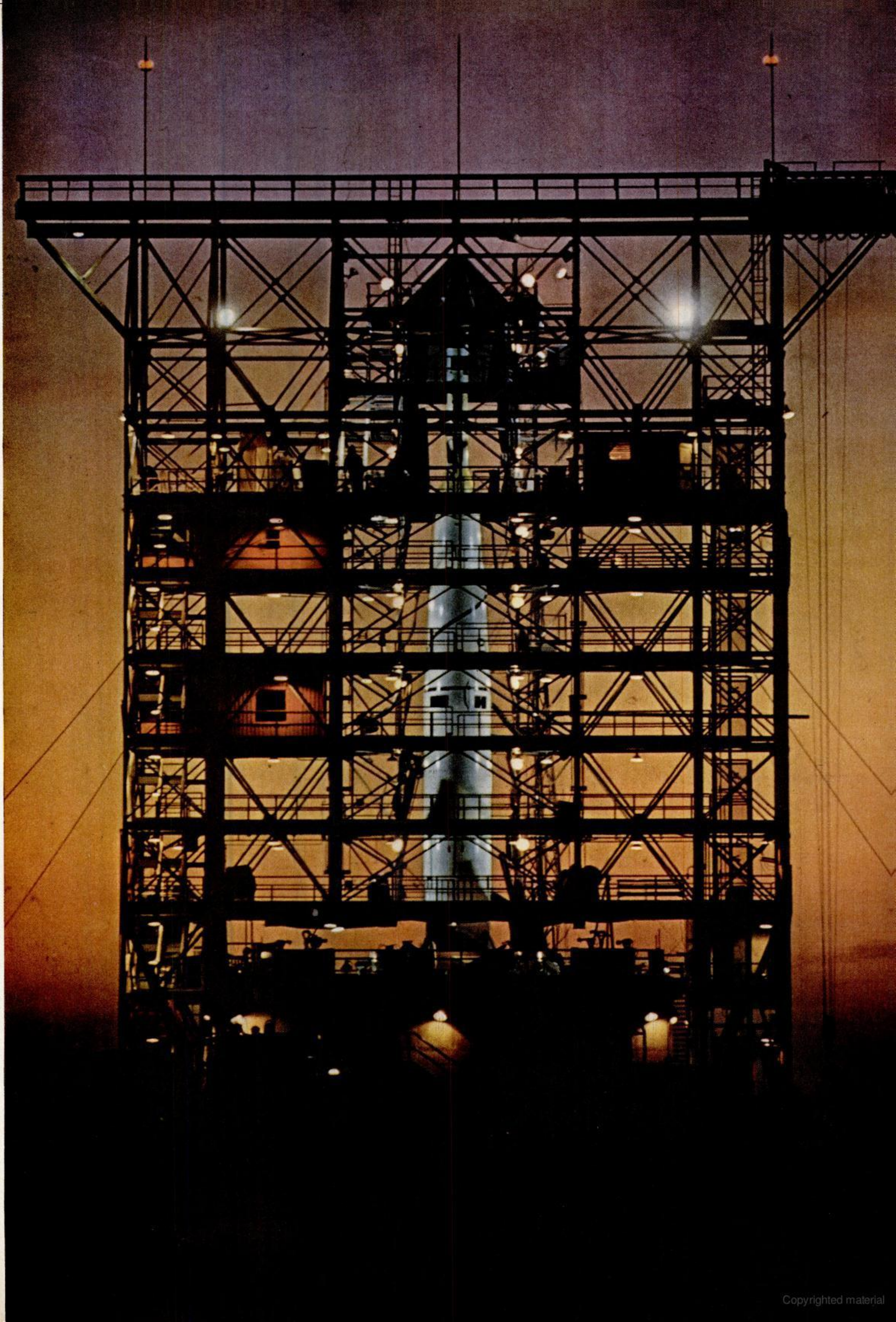
The last few seconds of the countdown built into an agony of tension for the little group of men locked in the blockhouse at Cape Canaveral. Quickly, quietly, by remote control, they took the last possible precautions to ensure perfection in their monstrous machine. Outside it stood poised on its concrete-decked launching pad, 88 feet of glistening rocket, the most complex, presumptuous vehicle ever crafted by the hand of man. If its 300,000 parts functioned perfectly, it might go to the moon.

Weighing on the scientists in the blockhouse was the crushing knowledge of the vast and meticulous efforts that had been poured into the

project by the best brains of the Air Force and U.S. industry. They knew that a priceless package of Lilliputian instruments fashioned for scientific measurements of the moon's environs had been installed with surgical cleanliness. And they knew the world was watching.

Inside this strange taut world which a shell of security shields from public gaze, John Bryson made a series of remarkable photographs for the Air Force which LIFE presents as a historic document. For though moon rocket Pioneer narrowly failed to go all the way, its record-setting flight (pp. 124, 125) must be counted not a failure but a major triumph of man.





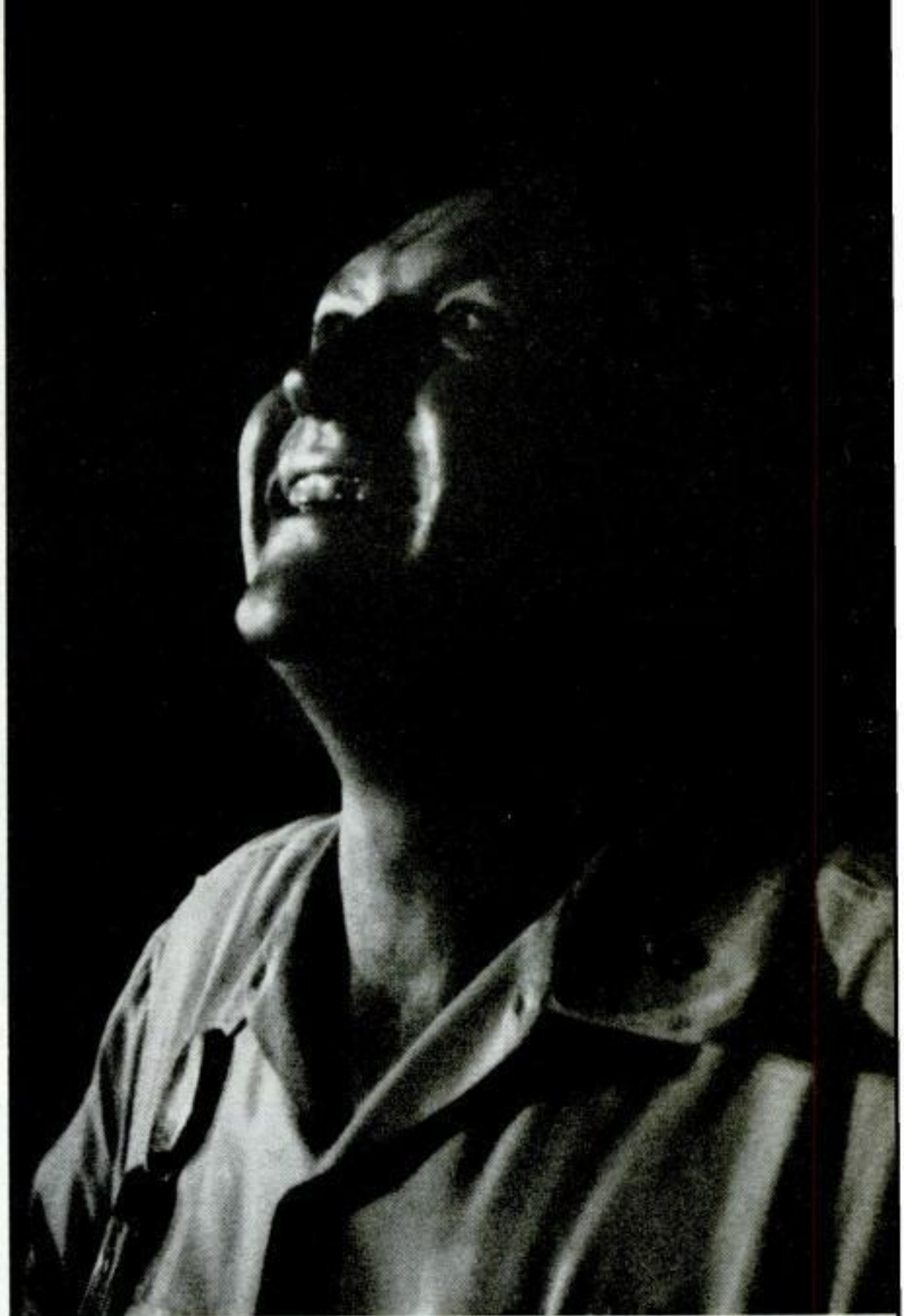
TRIUMPH FROM A 'FAILURE' CONTINUED

CHEERS AS PIONEER GOES



AFTER THE LAUNCHING technicians and scientists scramble out of the blockhouse, shielding their

eyes against the blinding glare from base's floodlight, to cheer Pioneer as it climbs into the night.

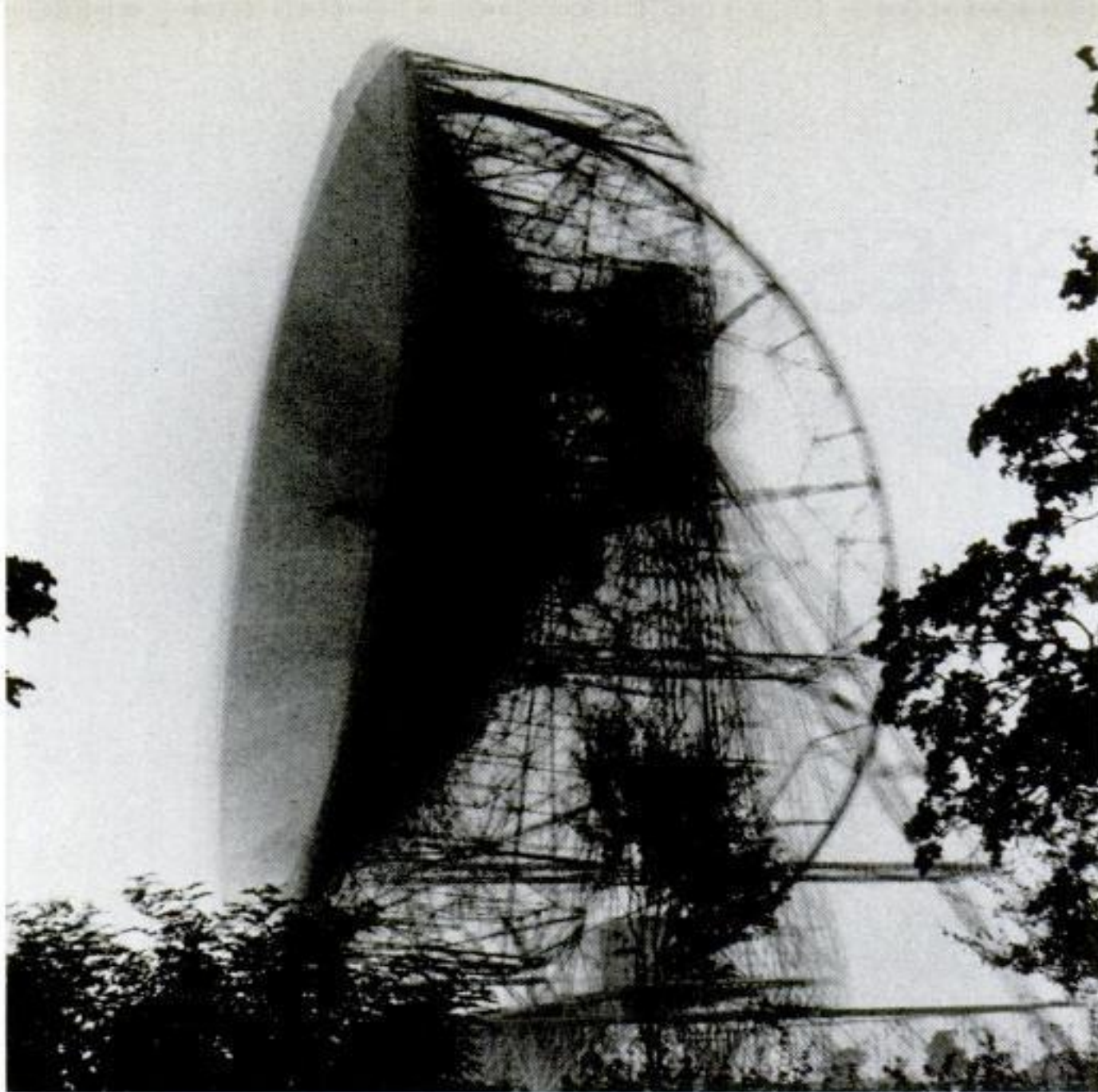


ELATED OBSERVER of rocket's flight is Major Hal Myers, one of test controllers shown on page 120.



← **GANTRY'S EMBRACE** at sunset, evening before launch, holds rocket in place as technicians swarm up and down. Orange huts are dust-free rooms for equipment.

LAUNCH CREW'S PRIDE shows upon the joyful faces of civilian engineers as they watch the machine which they helped prepare rush higher into the night.



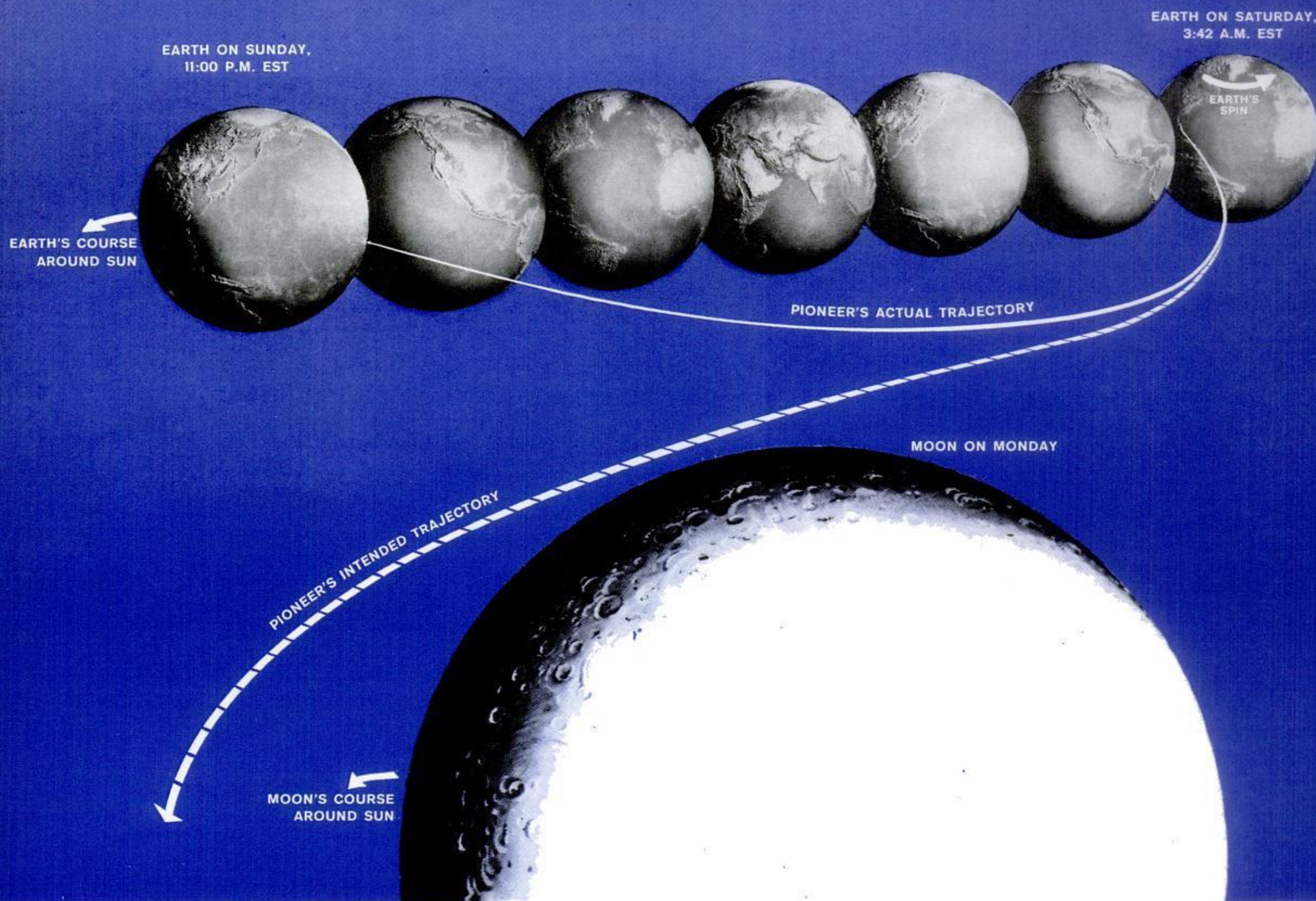
BLURRED IN MOVEMENT, RADIO TELESCOPE IN ENGLAND TRACKS PIONEER

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SORTING THE DATA

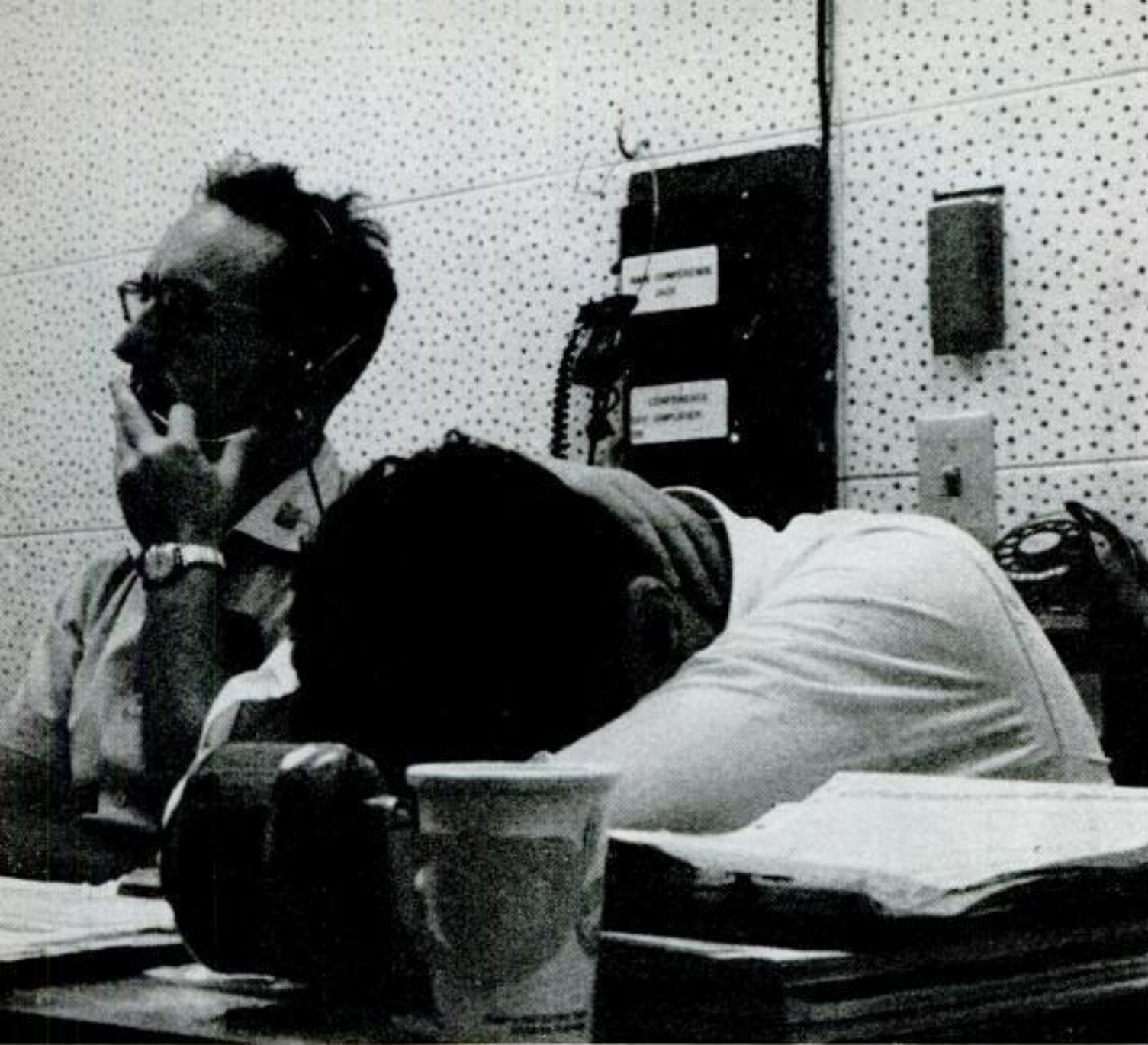
As Pioneer sped off from earth its precipitous path was tracked by an elaborate global network of extraordinarily sensitive receiving antennas. As its clear signals were collected, a variety of data was transmitted almost instantaneously to a data reduction center in Hawthorne, Calif. There Pioneer's discoveries were fed into a massive computing machine. Then, within hours of launching, its findings were given to the world. They made news of tremendous importance—especially to potential spacemen.

The deadly radiation belt already reported by three earth satellites turned out to have limitations (*see drawings, below right*). The implications were that spacemen, if they passed through it quickly enough, could survive the deadliest zone and break out into conditions of relative safety. But the vast extent of the perilous area could mean man must give up his dream of an inhabited earth-circling space platform which could serve as a jumping-off point for further penetration of space. The moon itself might turn out to be the most likely spot for that. So Pioneer, in its spectacular 43-hour flight, enhanced the moon's importance even though it missed the moon and met a flaming finish in the Pacific.



WHERE PIONEER WENT is shown by the solid line tracing its actual trajectory through space. The broken line shows Pioneer's intended trajectory. Its moving target, the moon, is shown here in the foreground with its unknown side, never seen from the earth, reflecting the full glare of the sun. At upper right the earth is shown as it was at the time Pioneer was launched on Saturday morning in the direction of the earth's spin. The earth moved in successive

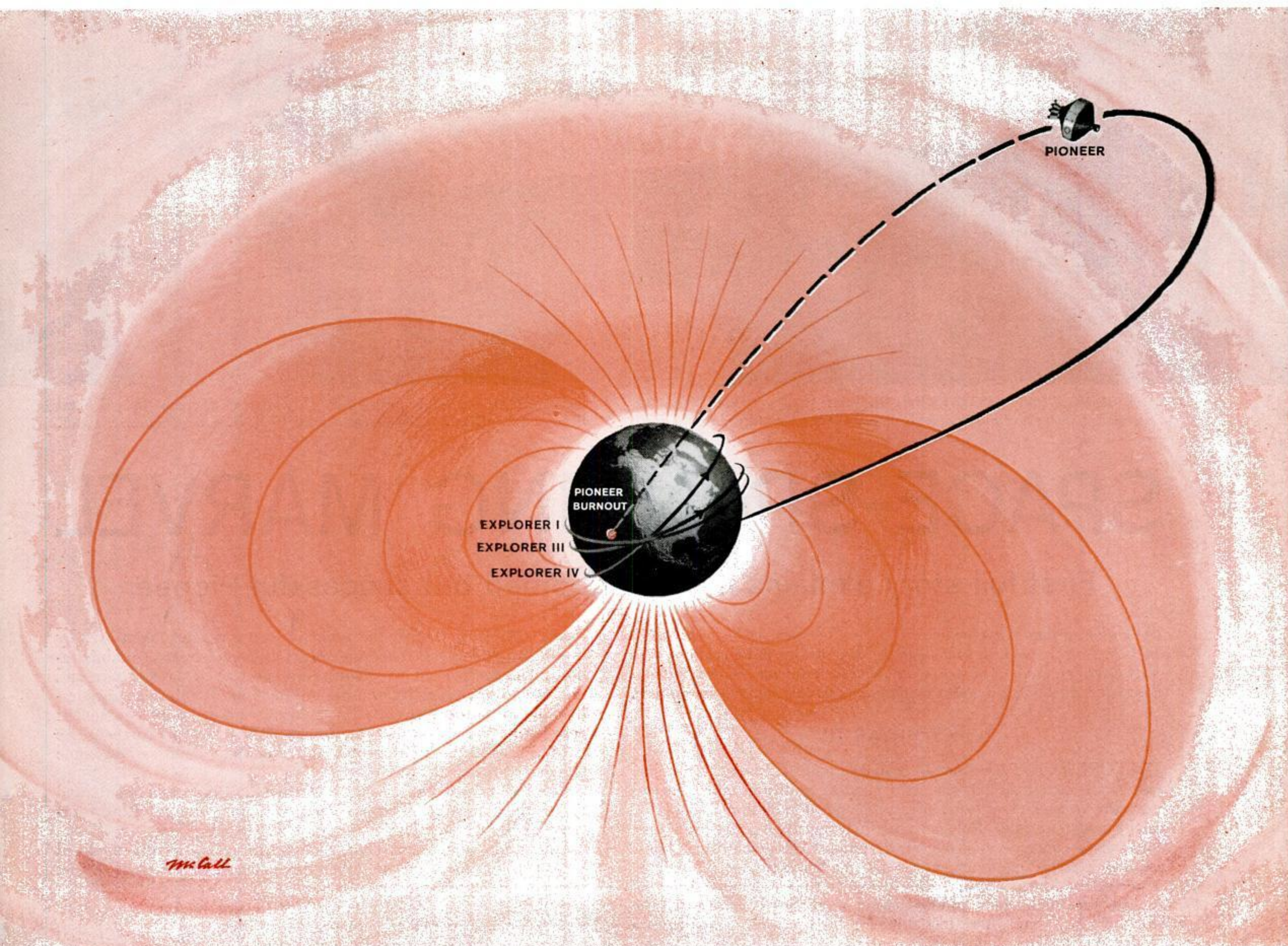
positions to the left in its course around the sun while Pioneer was in flight. Late Sunday the moon rocket plunged back into the earth's atmosphere, where air friction burned it up southeast of Hawaii over the Pacific Ocean (*upper left*). Had Pioneer reached the vicinity of the moon on Monday as planned, a retro-rocket, fired remotely from the earth, would have adjusted its speed, thus permitting the moon's gravity to pull it around to the other side of the moon.



ON SUNDAY, SCIENTISTS AT CALIFORNIA NERVE CENTER FIGHT FATIGUE



U.S. ANTENNAS IN HAWAII FOLLOW MOON ROCKET ON WAY BACK TO EARTH



WHAT PIONEER FOUND was evidence that the belt of most deadly radiation, first encountered by Explorer satellites, has definite limitations and seems to take the shape of a doughnut around the earth. Beyond this, radiation peril continues but is less dangerous. This cutaway drawing, in which the front wedge of doughnut is removed, indicates radiation in shades of pink which grow darker as intensity increases. Red lines represent shape of earth's magnetic field which,

scientists believe, is responsible for doughnut form because it collects, concentrates and holds radiation from more distant space. Over equatorial zone, Pioneer indicates the radiation intensity rises to a peak at about 7,000 miles, then drops off gradually, but remains highly lethal for at least 15,000 miles more (end of doughnut). Above magnetic poles (hole in doughnut) radiation should be lowest—even lower than that recorded by Pioneer at peak of flight, 79,120 miles.



DESCRIBING WHAT WENT WRONG, Dr. Ruben Mettler of Space Technology Laboratories shows how Pioneer was launched at angle that turned out to be too

high. At left is Dr. George Mueller of STL, next to Air Force's Major General Bernard A. Schriever. At right is Colonel Charles H. Terhune of Schriever's staff.

SPACE-SPANNING MARVEL

First full story explains flight of doomed but successful Pioneer

The author, a former magazine editor, is well known for his books about the U.S. Navy's role in World War II (Mission Beyond Darkness, Aircraft Carrier). Now a colonel in the Air Force Reserve, he has followed closely the Air Force's complex preparations for this month's lunar probe.

by J. BRYAN III

BEFORE its brief life came to a blazing end, the moon rocket had established four records: two *greatests* (altitude and velocity) and two *firsts* (high-altitude measurement of radiation and of the earth's magnetic field). But, far more importantly, it proved that man could plan, construct and operate a complex of mechanisms almost as precise, delicate and intricate as his own body. He nearly operated it perfectly—but not quite. The elements that prevented his final success were such trifles, and his margin of failure so narrow, that the story of his attempt, here told fully for the first time, constitutes a vital and absorbing chapter in the early history of the space age.

More than a year and a half ago Major General Bernard A. Schriever, chief of the U.S. Air Force's Ballistic Missile Division, had mentioned the possibility of a lunar probe in a speech before an astronautics symposium. A few months later, during the summer of 1957, the Ballistic Missile Division began specific planning for the probe. Last March, Schriever received the go-ahead from the Advanced Research

Projects Agency (though the lunar project was later taken over by the newly established National Aeronautics and Space Administration). Thanks to brilliant scientific direction by Dr. Louis Dunn and the Space Technology Laboratories of the Ramo-Wooldridge Corporation and to the support of ARPA, Schriever needed only five months between authorization and the first moon-shot test in August. The right decision, the right people and the right facilities had come together at the right time.

The job was to select, adapt or create the right components and to get them together. Here is what went into the resulting four-stage missile (*see p. 122*):

First stage: a standard Thor, built by Douglas Aircraft, modified for use as a booster for the other three stages; 61 feet long, 8 feet in diameter, 52 tons fueled.

Second stage: a modified Vanguard rocket made by Aerojet-General; 19 feet long, 32 inches in diameter, 2 tons fueled.

Third stage: a solid-propellant rocket newly developed by the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory; 5 feet long, 18 inches in diameter, 500 pounds fueled.

Fourth stage (or terminal stage, or payload): This was the heart of the matter, the vehicle which the other stages were expected to carry to their exhaustion, then fling onward, the sole survivor, toward the moon. It had two parts: a so-called "retro-rocket" to act as a kind

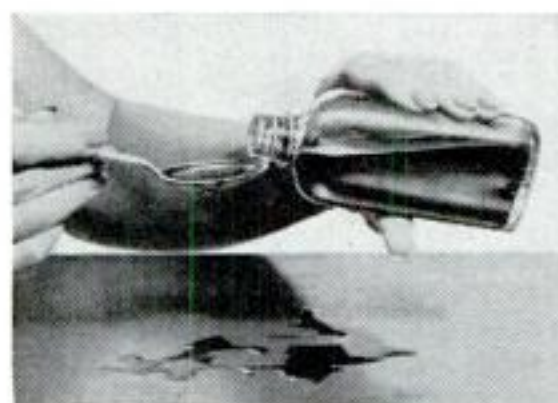
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CHECKING ROCKET'S COURSE, technicians at Space Technology Laboratories look over data sheets showing Pioneer's velocity, trajectory, location.

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of brake for Pioneer and, around it, a package of instruments in a Fiberglas and plastic shell. Together they were 1½ feet long and 29 inches in diameter and weighed 85 pounds, including fuel. Retro-rocket and shell came together at the Space Technology Laboratories in California and there the payload was installed.

The guidance systems of these missiles are so delicate that parts of them are assembled under conditions of almost surgical cleanliness, in a building where the draftsmen are forbidden to use erasers or to tear paper for fear of creating dust that might foul the mechanisms. The instruments in Pioneer's payload seemed doubly delicate because they were so infinitesimal. At first glance they looked as if they lay under a reducing glass. They belonged not to the world of miniaturization but of subminiaturization. Here were transistors as spindly as a water-striding insect, and thermistors (electrical thermometers) literally no bigger than a flea. Scores of such electronic minutiae—plus condensers, resistors, diodes, inductors and the necessary wiring—were fitted into an area that would cramp a match folder. The TV transmitter, weighing only 14 ounces, could fit into half a cigaret carton.

A further wonder is that such devices, seemingly so frail, could actually withstand environmental conditions of high heat, humidity and vacuum and stresses of vibration and acceleration. The little TV transmitter, for example, had been tested on a centrifuge for an acceleration of 30 Gs.

All these instruments, package after package of them, were arranged inside the Fiberglas shell and the shell was brought into perfect dynamic balance by means of counterweights. One last fact will illustrate the amazingly scrupulous attention that the payload received. Since it would be exposed to the harsh sunlight of space, unfiltered by atmospheric haze, it needed a paint that would keep the retro-rocket and instruments from getting too hot or too cold, yet would not absorb electrical energy from the telemetering system. It took scientists eight weeks of experiment to compose the right paint, and their calculations were so finely drawn that the shell would have been painted in a different pattern if lift-off had been on Oct. 12 instead of 11, to allow for a slightly changed angle of sunlight. Furthermore, again depending on the firing date, the heads of the rivets holding the instruments to the shell would be painted or left bare.

(Just before the shell was sealed, a BMD technician saw written inside the rim—almost indecipherably small—someone's personal challenge to the man in the moon: "Katy V. is the most beautiful girl down here, up there, or anywhere else!")

While the components of the missile were being prepared at home, General Schriever's staff and Space Technology scientists were also making preparations in far countries—preparations to track the flight and to receive the data transmitted from space. This required enough ground stations to hold the missile in constant electronic "view," plus a telephone-teletype network connecting them all with the Data Reduction Center at the Space Technology Laboratories. Five stations would suffice if they were widely dispersed. Three of the five were already in operation and needed only additional equipment: Patrick Air Force Base on the east coast of Florida; Westford, Mass.; and Manchester in western

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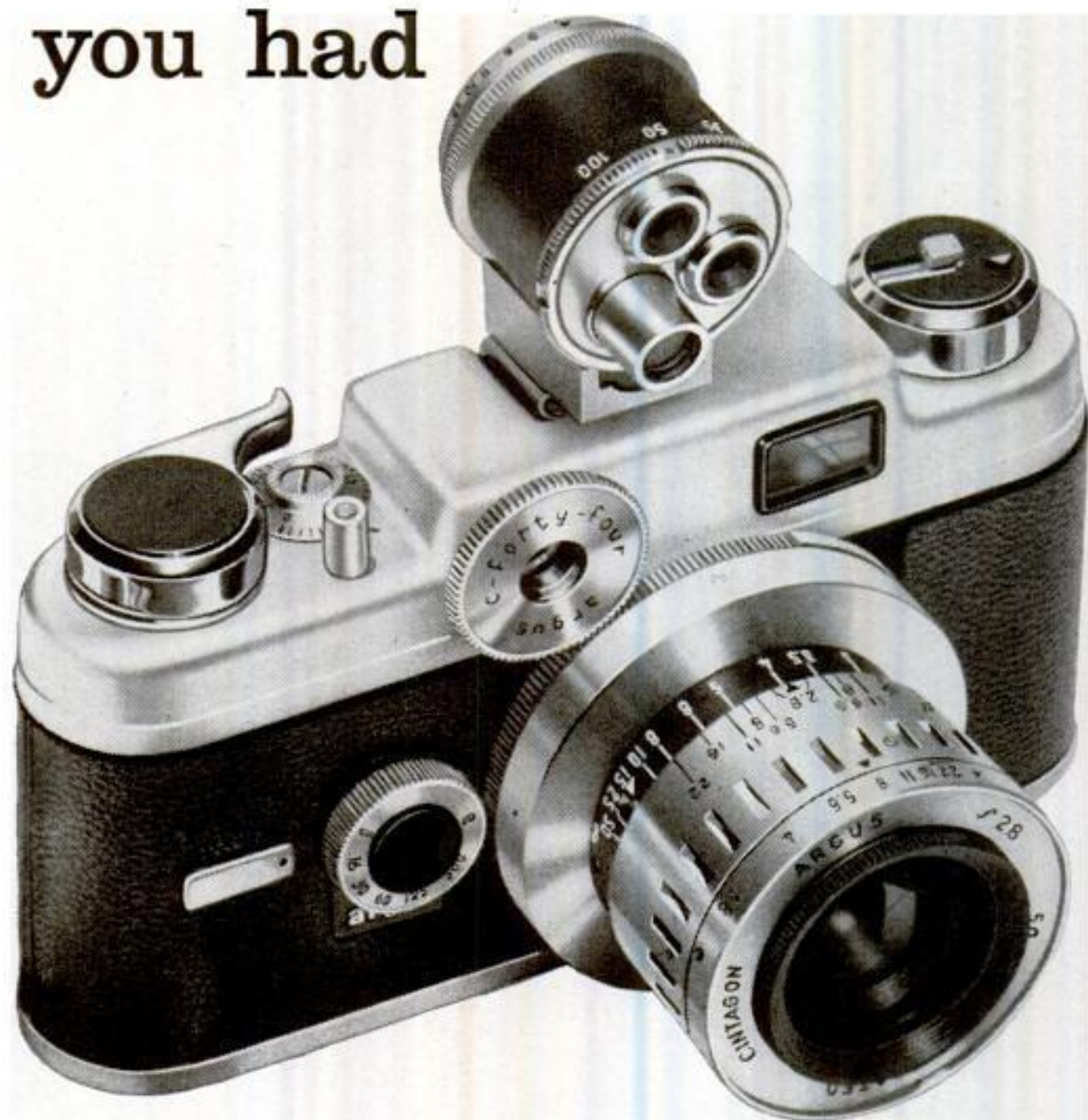
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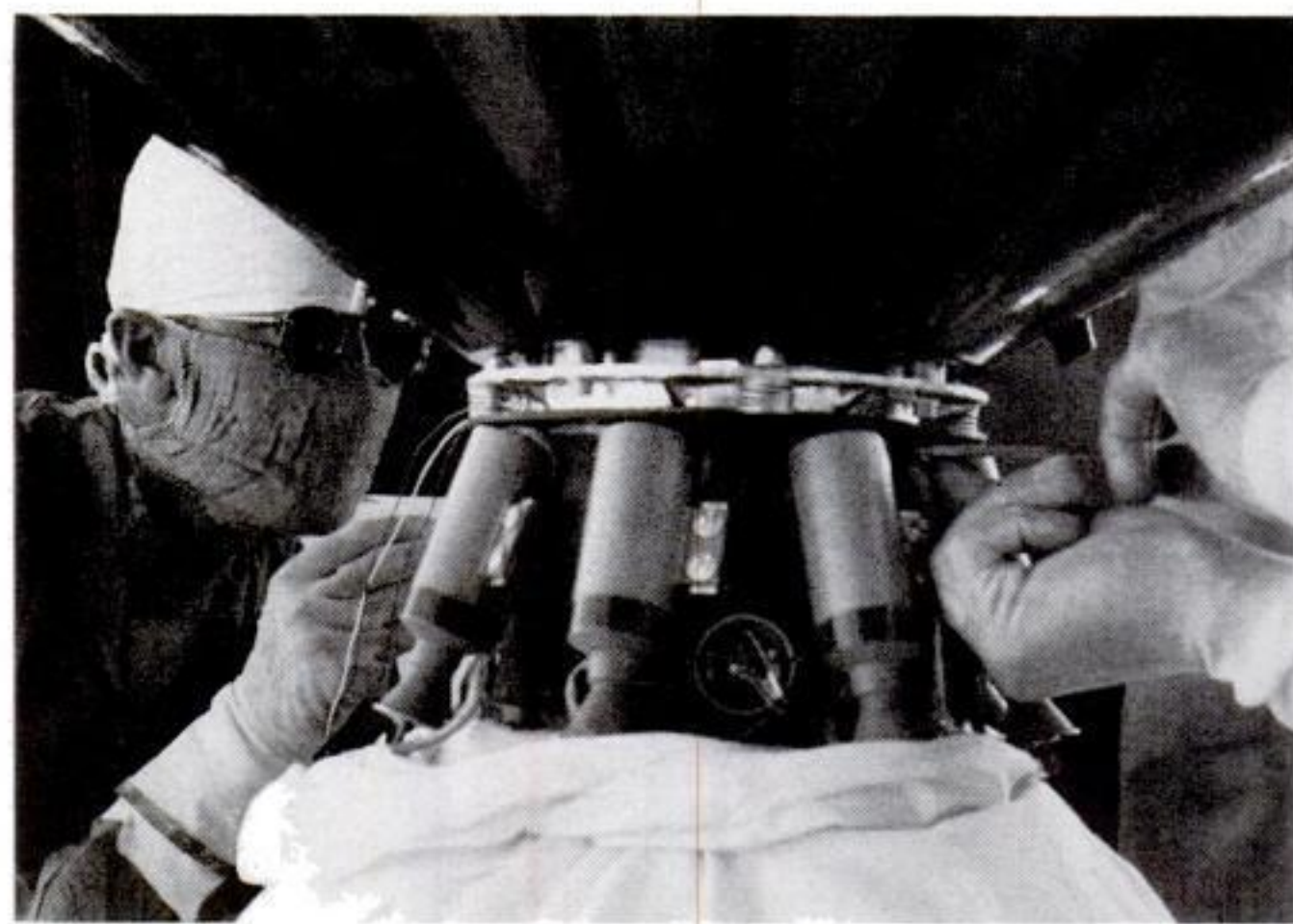
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WIRING SMALL ROCKETS which were to be used to raise Pioneer's velocity at the start of the fourth stage, engineers wear surgical gowns to keep the missile's instrument package (top) from carrying earth's germs to the moon.

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England. Not only did the British put at Schriever's disposal Manchester's 250-foot radio-telescope, the world's largest and most sensitive, but they offered him Singapore as a site for the fourth station. He accepted gladly.

Schriever had originally intended erecting the fourth station somewhere in the Philippines, but wherever his technicians ran a test there they found a high electromagnetic noise level. This surprised them; they had expected little or none at all. The explanation surprised them even more. Village after village, it turned out, had its own walkie-talkie or small transmitter, salvaged after the war, and the Filipinos were constantly chatting back and forth.

Ideally the fifth station would be in the vicinity of the Hawaiian Islands, where the electromagnetic noise level is very low. By good luck, a site on Hawaii itself was available.

It remained to obtain the necessary equipment, transport it, install it and get it set. The first six planes flew out in April, carrying 91,000 pounds of antenna from Boston to Hawaii. In June two planes took electronic gear and two helical antennas from Los Angeles to Hawaii. Three other planes took similar equipment from Los Angeles to Manchester and Singapore. By Aug. 1 the network was ready to operate.

Meanwhile, as fast as the missile components became ready they were flown to the Air Force Missile Test Center's launch site at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Ideally, a moon missile should be launched from the equator or within 20° of it to take maximum advantage of the earth's rotation, which would help "flip" it into space. Western New Guinea would be an excellent site, but the problem of getting the necessary equipment there would be almost insoluble, and its "range"—the area which lies under the missile's intended path—is too thickly inhabited for safety. Canaveral is 28° above the equator, 700 miles too far north for theoretically perfect moon shooting. Still, it is well situated for testing ordinary IRBMs and ICBMs, and an excellent range stretches away to the southeast: 5,000 miles of open water, bracketed by islands and station vessels from which observers can track a missile for its entire flight. Schriever's technicians decided Canaveral would do.

The firing time was also dictated by external circumstances, and they were even more inflexible. Because the relative movements of the earth and moon are so complex, with the earth wobbling on its axis, and the moon whirling around it, and because the missile had to be fired at precisely the right moment so that it and the moon would arrive at the same spot 2.6 days later, there were only four days in each lunar month when a moon shot from Canaveral would stand a good chance of success. October's best days would be the 11th and 12th.

For conditions to be just right, the firing could take place only during a 15- to 18-minute period each day. Beginning at M-minute (the first possible minute for firing), conditions would improve for five minutes, reach the fleeting perfect instant, decrease gently for 10 minutes and then steeply thereafter. M-minute was 3:42 a.m. E.S.T. for Oct. 11, and 4:50 a.m. for the 12th. The shot was scheduled for Oct. 11.

General Schriever, a crack golfer, compares the difficulty of aiming the missile with making an uphill putt on a rolling green,

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picture himself at a dog track, stationed on the rim of a merry-
go-round at the center of the infield, and armed with a rock; the
"rabbit" spins around the track, the merry-go-round spins around
its pole, and at a designated instant the rider has to throw the
rock and just graze the rabbit's nose.

Even if both calculation and performance were perfect, a mis-
sile launched from Canaveral at the best possible instant would
have about 70 chances in 100 of reaching the moon; fired one
minute later, it would have 69 chances; 30 minutes later, 30
chances; 40 minutes later, almost no chance at all. At that, BMD's
technicians could consider themselves relatively lucky. A moon
rocket fired from a Russian site would face even stiffer odds be-
cause it would have to be launched still farther from the equator.

So the components met at Canaveral and were mated, and the
lunar probe missile became an entity at last. The August dead-
line was met, but that first missile exploded after 77 seconds of
flight. This month came the second of the Air Force's three au-
thorized tries. When Pioneer rose with a deep, earth-shaking roar
the men in the blockhouse shouted, "Go, Baby! Go! Go!"

"Baby" rose slightly, slowly, gathering speed. Thor's engine
was gulping hundreds of pounds of fuel per second, and Pioneer be-
gan to soar. As far as anyone knew, it was flying according to plan.
Canaveral was teletyping headquarters in California:

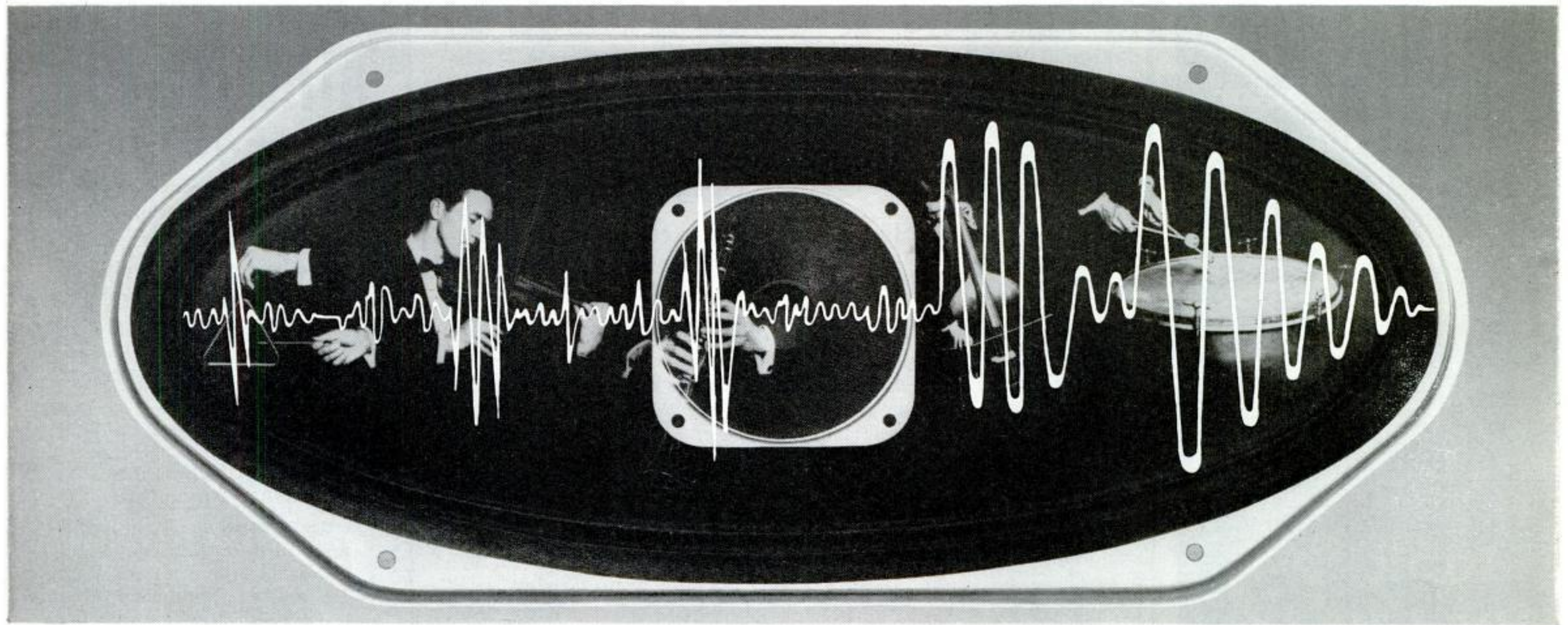
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But, in fact, Pioneer had already developed the trifling disability
that would result in a broken rendezvous and a payload dragged
back to earth.

The "disability" was not a malfunctioning. No tube or wire
broke; no valve or circuit jammed. Everything functioned as
planned and functioned within normal tolerances. The trouble
was that the tolerances—the tiny variations in performance that
are allowable in any mechanism—all happened to combine to set
Pioneer on a trajectory that was a bit too high. In another launch-
ing these tolerances might cancel themselves out and Pioneer
would head straight for the moon. Or they could add up to a tra-
jectory that was too low. In this instance they combined to set
Pioneer barely off course, and once launched there was no chance
of correcting it. The guidance system in the standard Thor would
have corrected it, but it had been removed from Pioneer to save
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at what would have been the right instant for the planned trajectory, but a few seconds prematurely for the actual trajectory. The third and terminal stages, therefore, were kicked off when Pioneer had a velocity of only 34,400 feet per second instead of the 35,250 fps necessary to reach the moon.

By about 3 p.m. E.S.T. Saturday, the computers in the Data Reduction Center at Hawthorne, Calif. showed that Pioneer was on a course which not only would fail to intersect the moon but would result in an elliptical orbit with an apex of 79,120 miles and a returning course that would intersect the earth. So Pioneer would not reach the moon. But BMD's technicians immediately sought to alter its orbit into one that would at least be scientifically productive during the two-week life of its batteries, i.e., an orbit around the earth. Their only lever was the retro-rocket. To be used properly, its axis had to be correctly oriented toward the earth; to be set off at all, it had to be within electronic view of either the powerful Hawaii or Florida station. Both these conditions would obtain on Sunday morning. Hawaii tried to trigger the retro-rocket but could not. It tried four times; Canaveral tried also. Nothing happened.

The data tapes in Hawthorne, recording conditions inside Pioneer, unfurled the explanation: the temperature within the payload had dropped from an expected 70°F to a scant 36°, a level at which the batteries could no longer make the necessary connections to fire the charge that would ignite the rocket. The paint pattern so precisely calculated for the payload's planned orientation toward the sun was worthless for the deviated orientation.

As a last resort the scientists cut the payload's transmitting duties to a minimum for four hours in the hope that the batteries would recoup. One scientist, waiting for the time to pass, read a space-fiction paperback, *Destination Infinity*.

Another nudged him. "Turn to the last chapter," he said. "That's where the hero always finds the answer. See if you can find one there for us."

There was none. Hawaii tried again and again, uselessly. It could do nothing but track the fall. Its huge antenna turned slowly downward until it hit the stops. At 11:46 p.m. E.S.T. came a last report: "We have lost contact." Minutes later Pioneer's seething fragments, if any, were quenched in the Pacific, somewhere north of Easter Island.

General Schriever's officers and engineers and Louis Dunn's scientists were not downhearted or even disappointed. They had known the odds against them long before the test conductor pushed the button that brought Pioneer to fiery life. It had been a short life but a rewarding one: Pioneer had proved much and taught much. Its flight into space had been the farthest yet. Another Pioneer was planned for November. Eventually, they were certain, other rockets would fly past the moon and out toward the stars.



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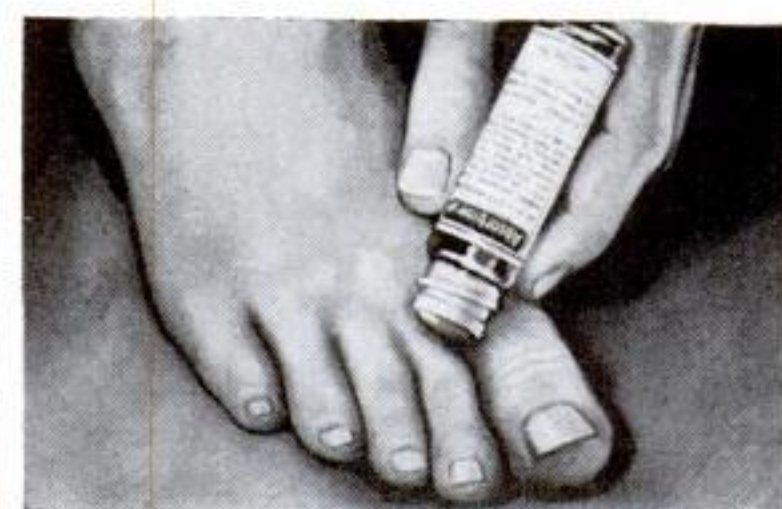


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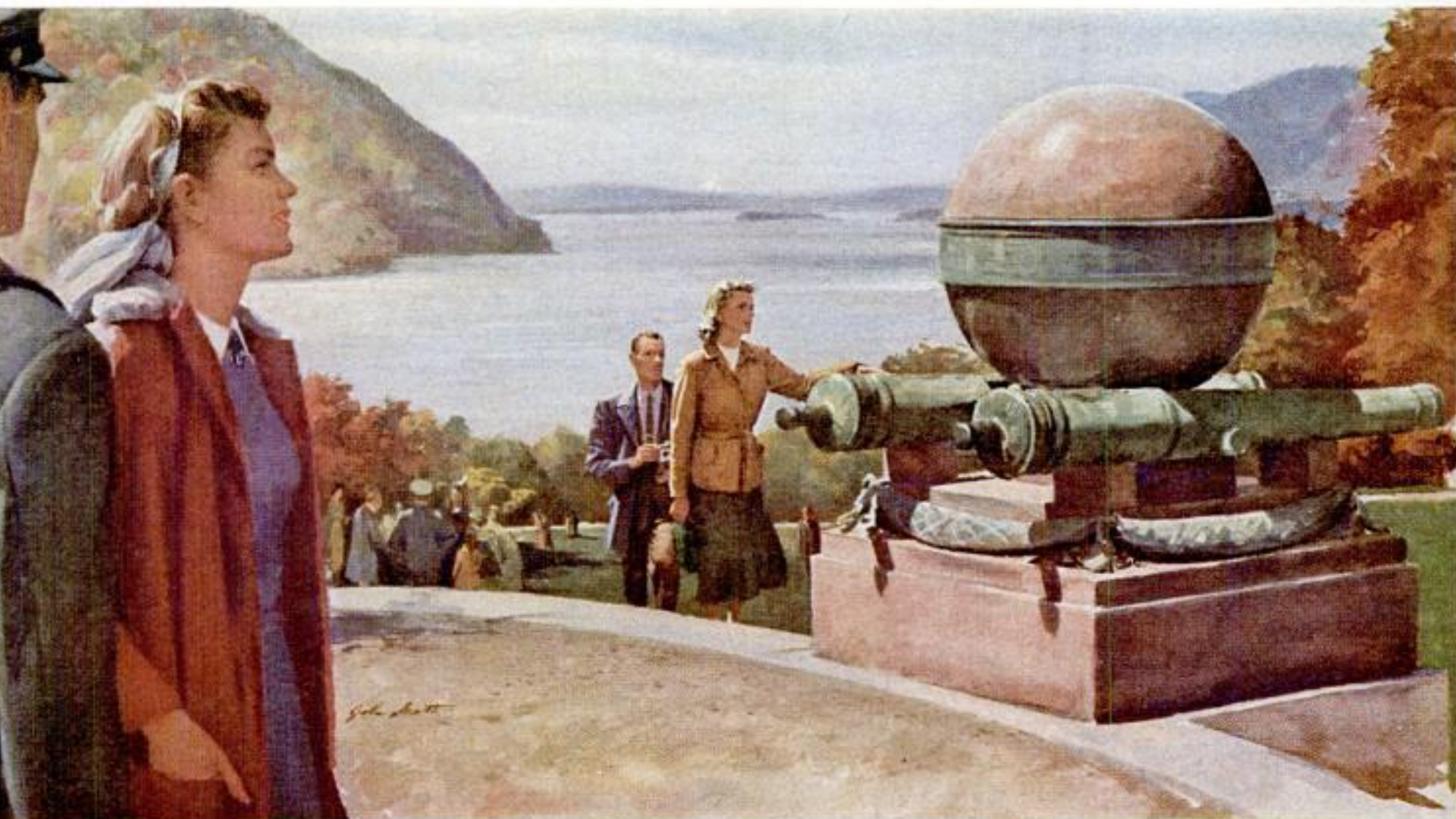
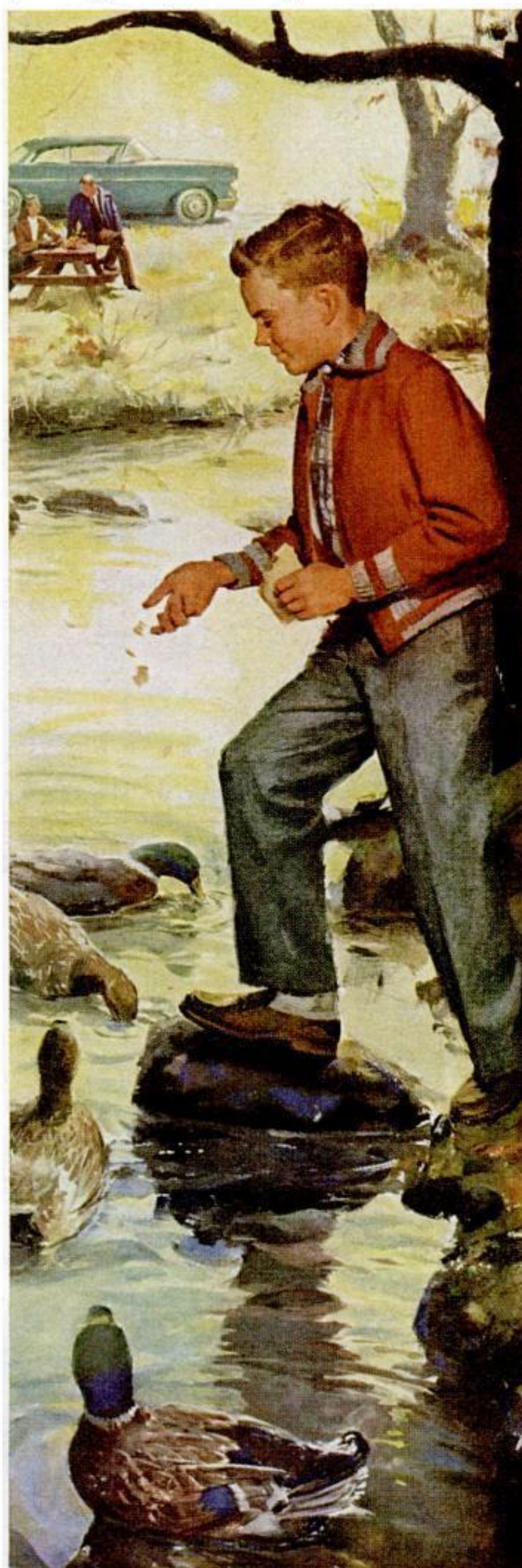
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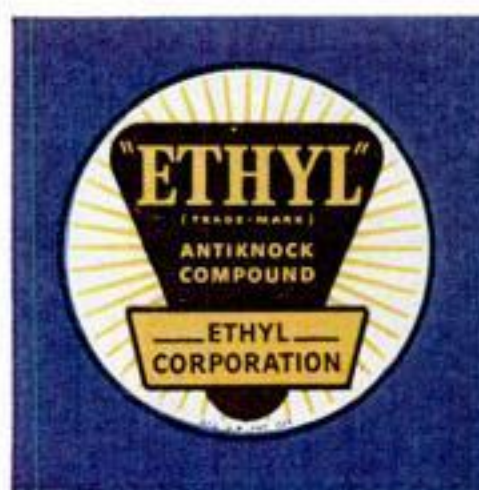
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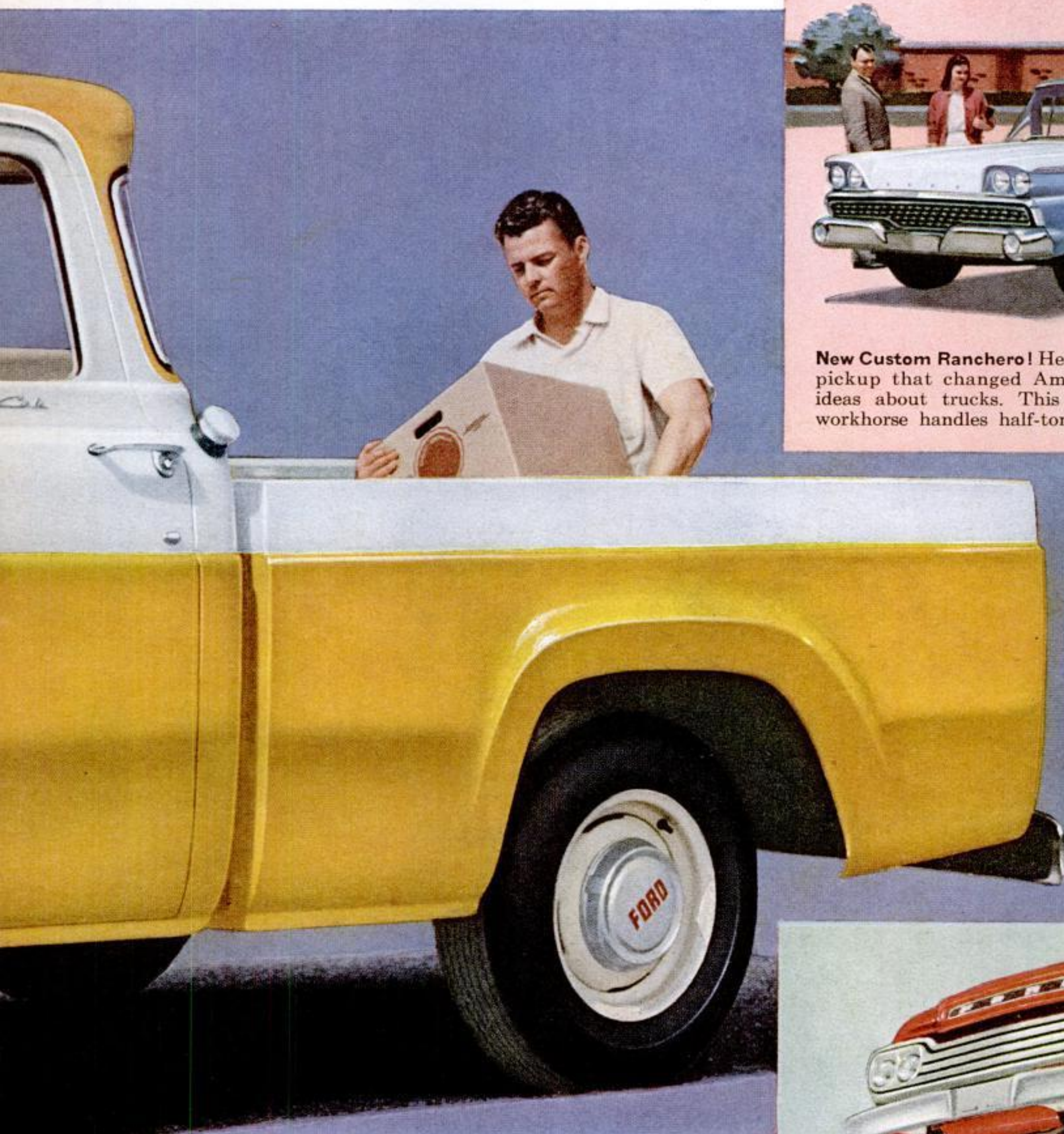
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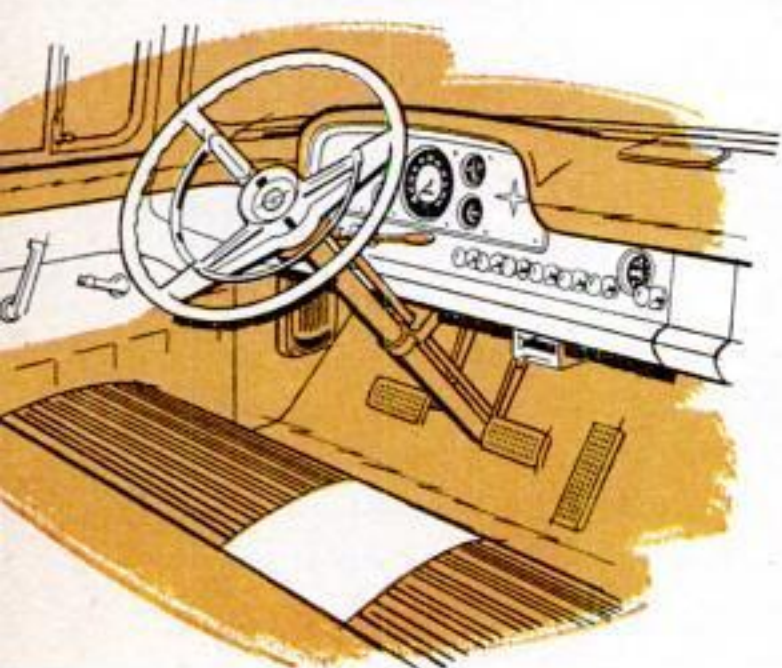
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A Brave, Defiant Russian Writer

The hale old Russian above, digging in the garden of his suburban *dacha* 15 miles by trolley from Moscow, is a novelist whose best-seller—*Doctor Zhivago* (Pantheon)—has never been printed in his native Russia. In fact it is a minor miracle that Boris Leonidovich Pasternak has been left free to dig in his garden. His remarkable novel, critical of totalitarianism, contains such heresies as "I don't know a movement more self-centered and further removed from the facts than Marxism," and strongly asserts the dignity of the individual. In Western lands *Doctor Zhivago* has been called a masterpiece.

Pasternak is an eminent poet who has translated Shakespeare and Goethe into Russian. His *Doctor Zhivago* is an absorbing epic whose hero goes through the revolution, hopefully at first and then with increasing disillusion. In the post-Stalin "writer's thaw" of 1956 Pasternak was allowed to submit the book to an Italian publisher. When Soviet officials tardily found out what it was about, they asked the publisher to send it back "for revision." Though a Communist, he refused. The book was published, translated into 12 languages and hailed as "one of the most significant literary events of our time."

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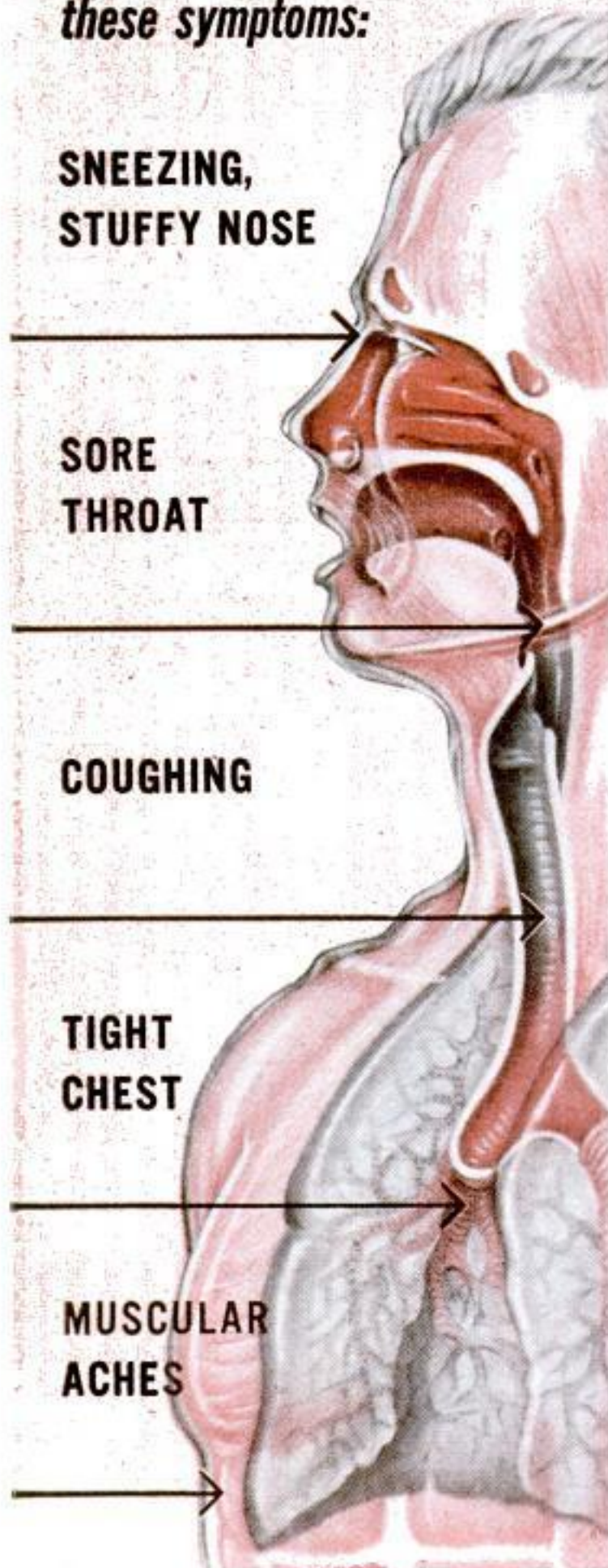
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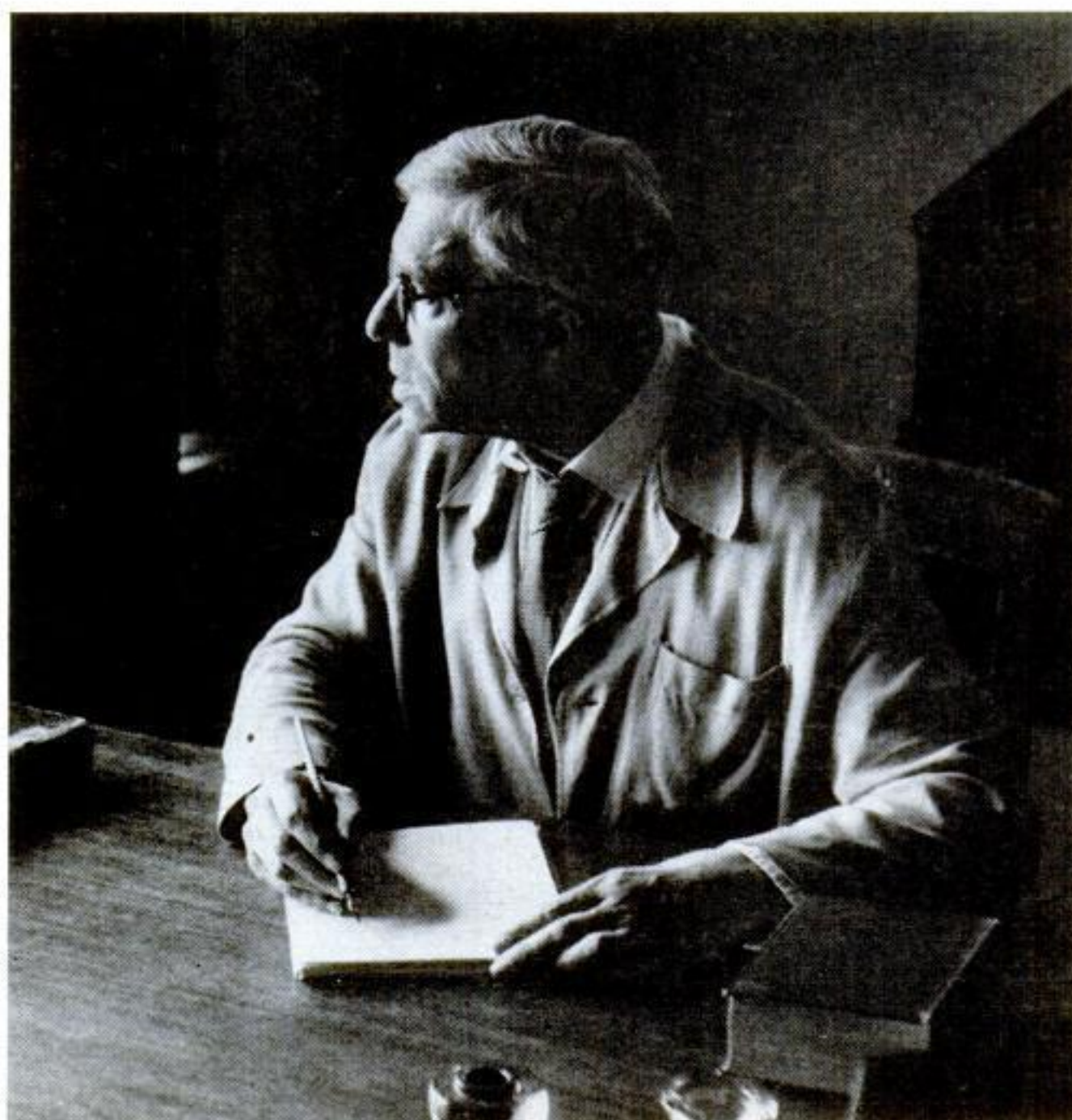


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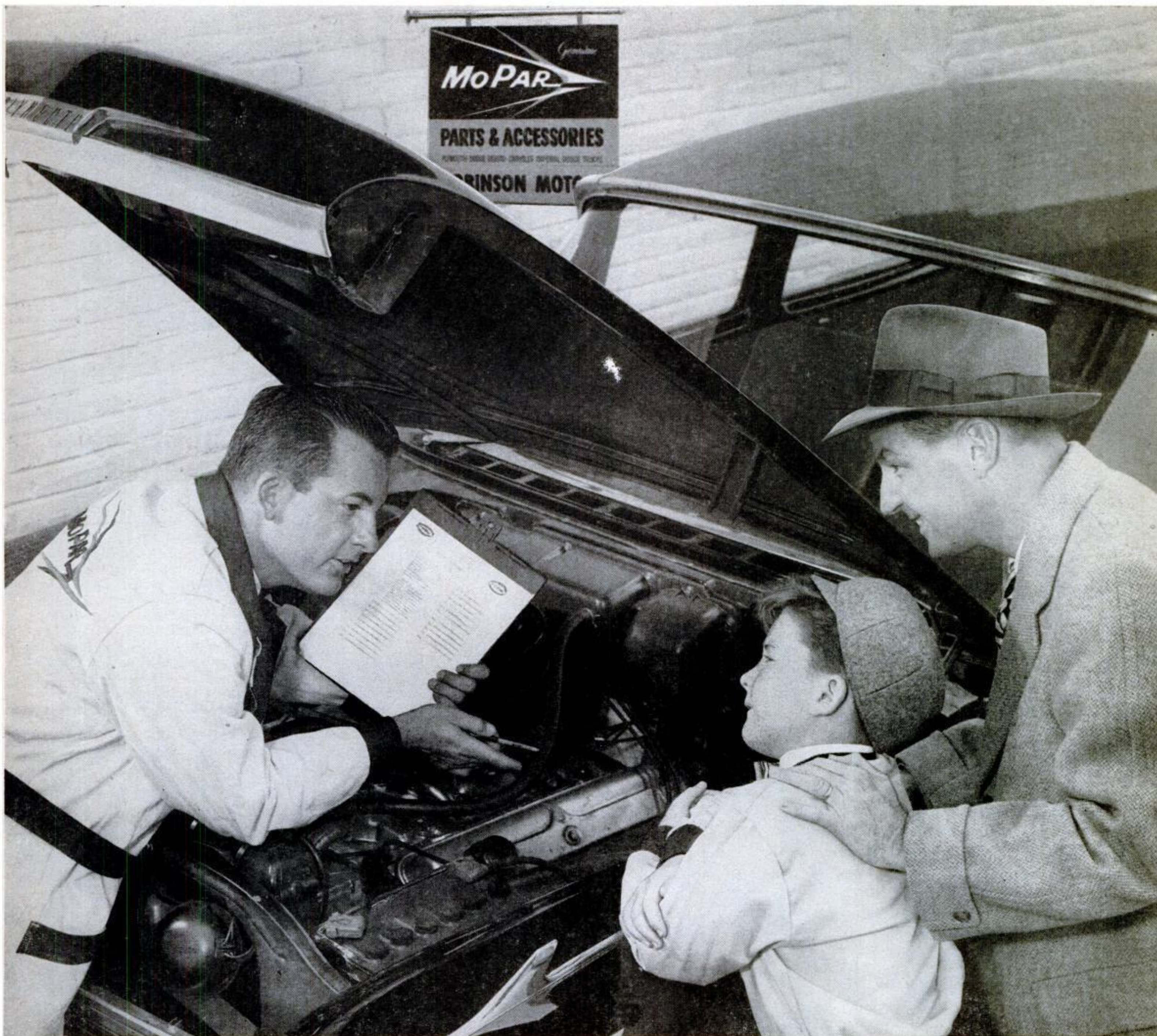
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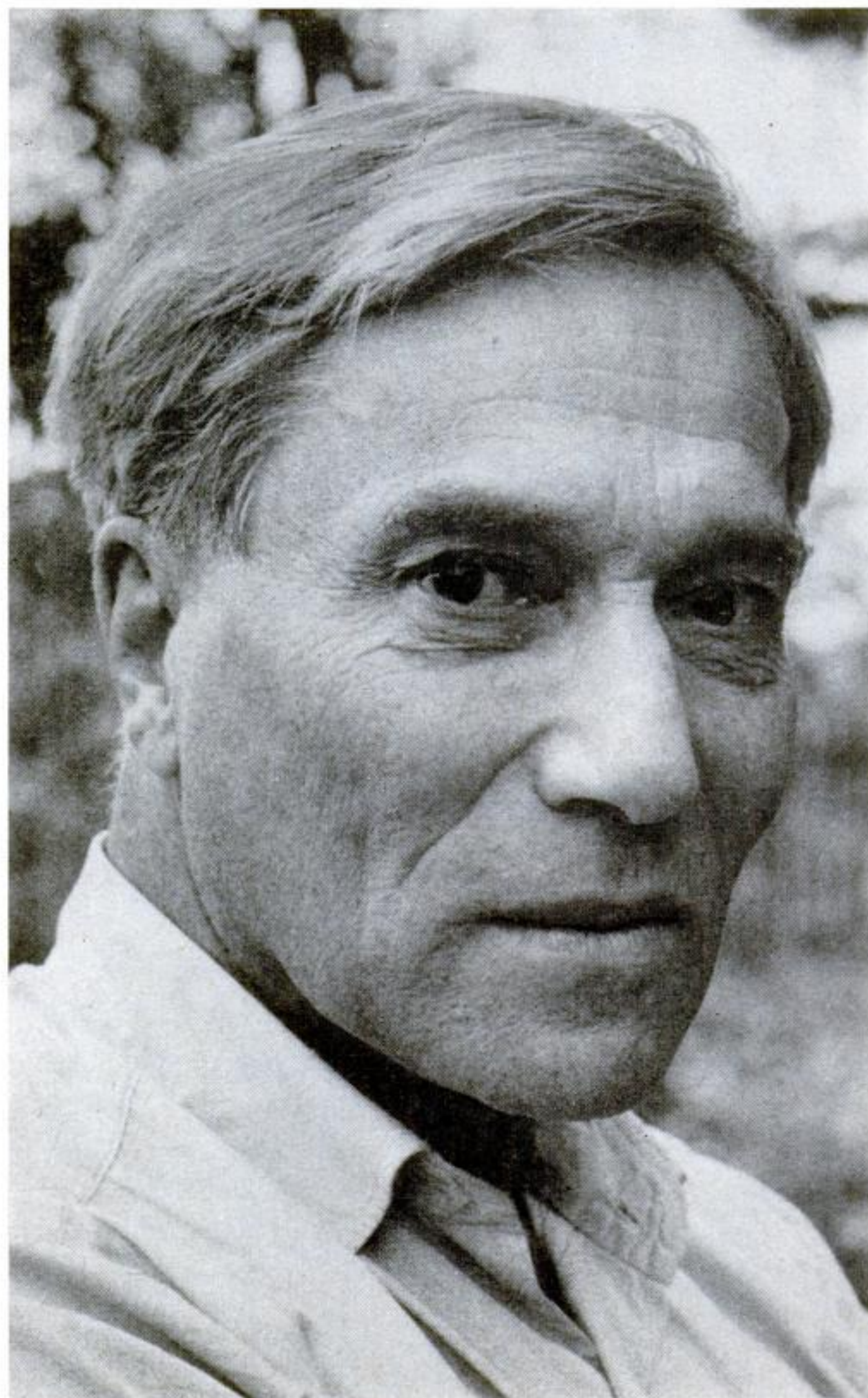
Boris Pasternak has been in trouble almost all his working life for "escapism," "bourgeois tendencies," "decadent formalism." But as a brilliant translator he somehow made a reputation and a living. Soviet officials must have gulped at reading such statements in *Doctor Zhivago* as: "I think that collectivization was an . . . unsuccessful measure. . . . To conceal the failure people had to be cured, by every means of terrorism, of the habit of thinking and judging for themselves, and forced to see what didn't exist, to assert the very opposite of what their eyes told them." But to date Pasternak remains at peace, protected perhaps by his very fame, perhaps (to paraphrase his book) by the "irresistible force of unarmed truth." Last week Photographer Jerry Cooke told of his visit to Pasternak:

"I didn't tell anyone I was going out there. I just took the electric train, walked a few kilometers and finally found a man digging trenches in a garden. I asked him if he could tell me where I could find Pasternak. He smiled and said, 'You found him.'"

"I had brought him an American copy of his book, which he'd never seen, and he was pleased. As for publication in Russia, he thought not. 'Even if it wins prizes?' He shrugged—'we have our own prizes.' But he said eagerly, 'Do you think Hemingway and Faulkner will read it?'"

"He works two hours in the morning, dusts his own room, gardens, works another two hours. But he is not writing—I have enough to do answering these.' He pointed to drawers full of fan mail from all over the world. I asked him why he decided to publish *Zhivago*.

"I don't believe in making decisions,' he said. 'I let events make the decisions for me. I believe in Kismet, in fate. I find if I let events slide along everything usually works out all right. The book? I think it will all work out for the best.' When I said that sounded somewhat like Yuri Zhivago himself, he smiled and answered, 'I agree.'"



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- ½ teaspoon salt
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- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon ginger
- ½ teaspoon allspice
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- 1½ cups canned pumpkin
- 1½ cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
- 2 eggs
- 9-inch single crust unbaked pie shell



Mix filling ingredients until smooth. Pour filling into unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 15 minutes.



Lower temperature to moderate (350°F.) and continue baking about 35 minutes or until custard is firm.

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As 10,000 watched, the queen, Carolyn Niedringhaus, came down into the arena where an enthroned

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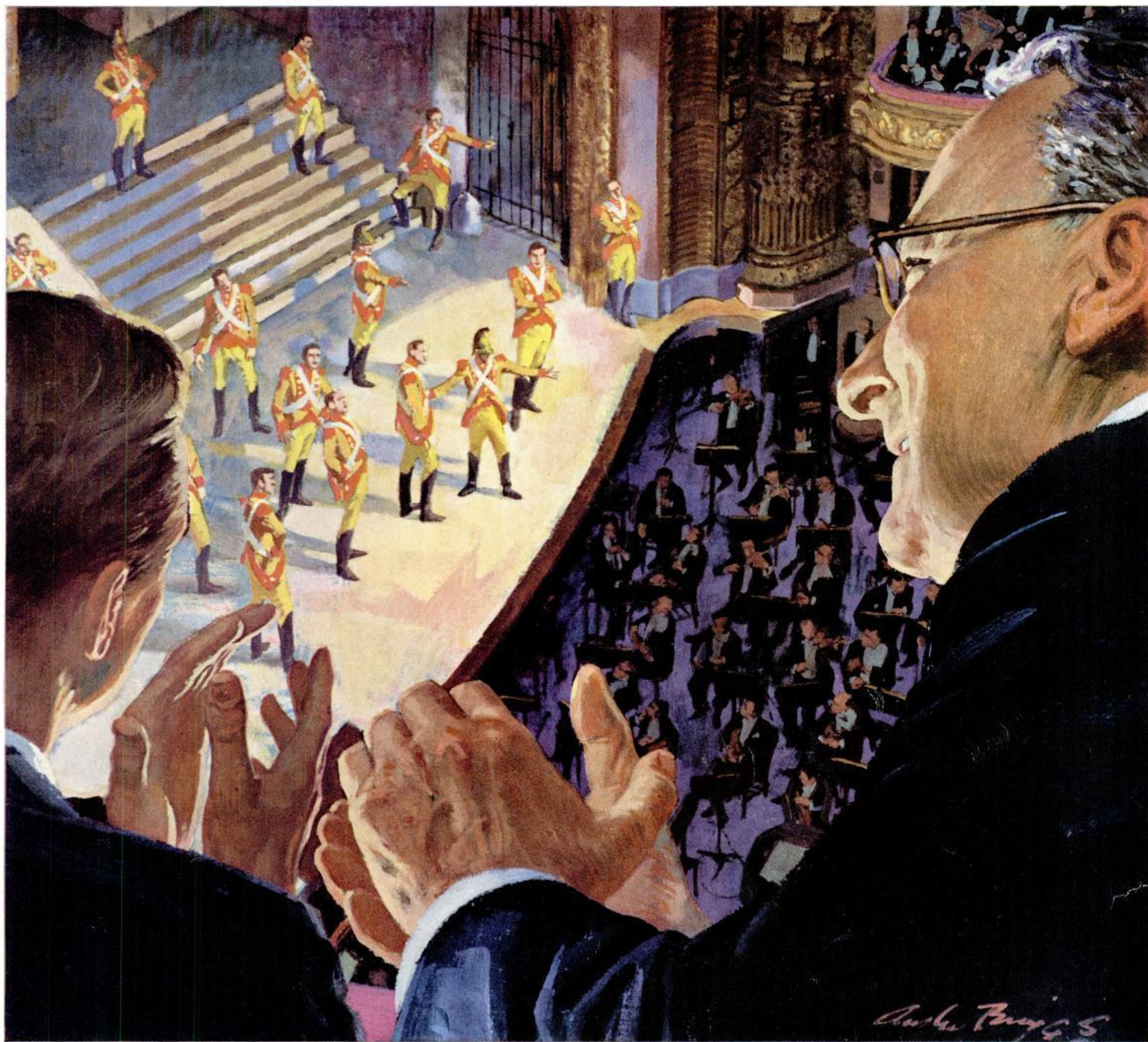


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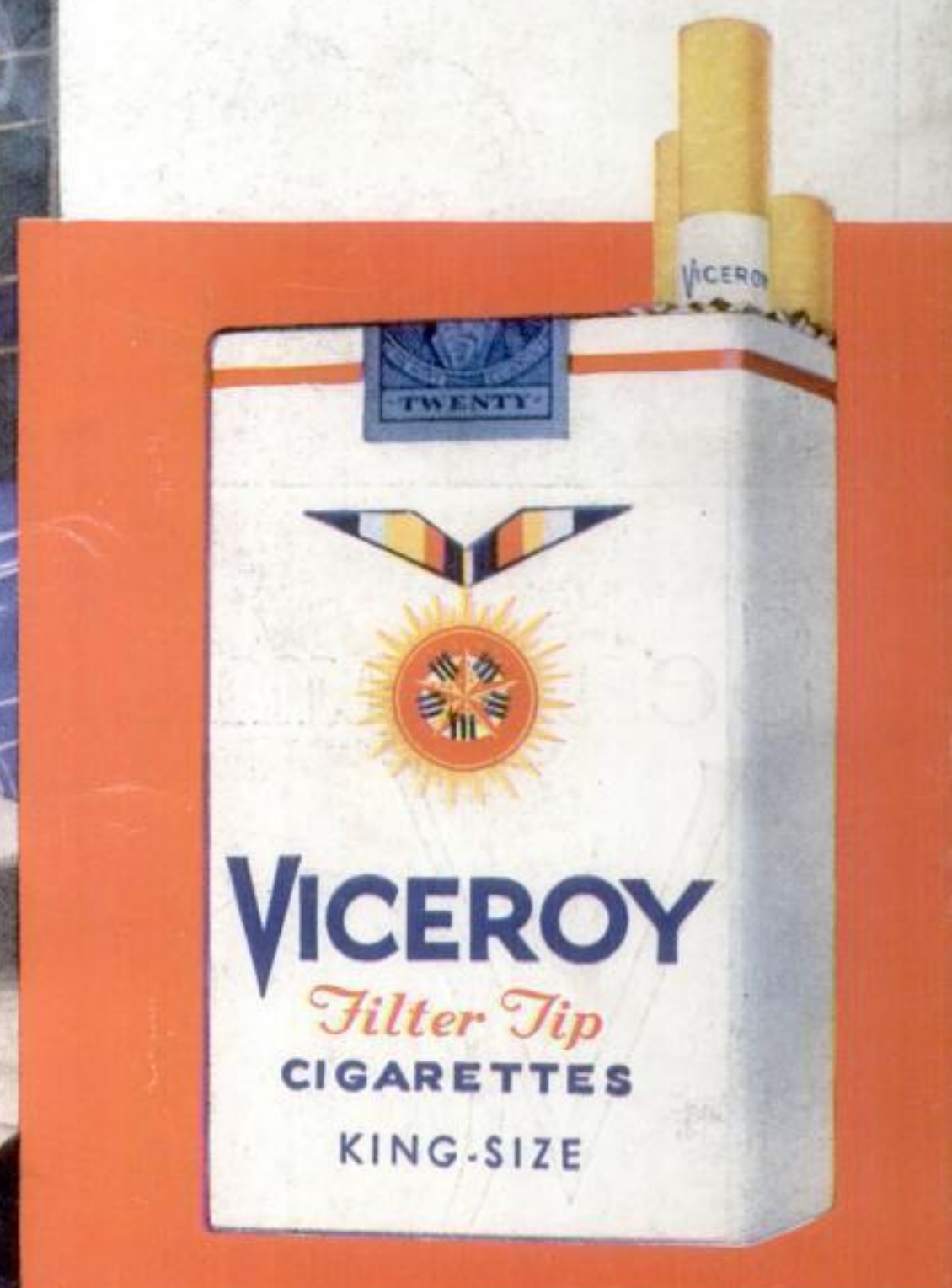
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